

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XVII.—NO. 39.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 5 1889.

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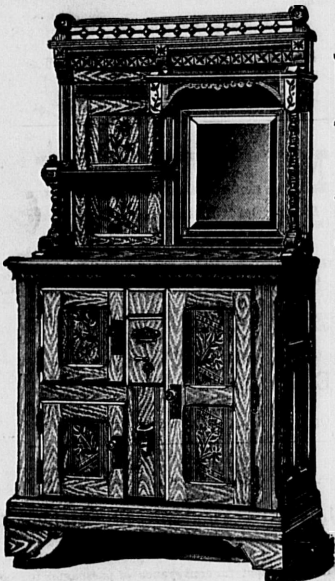
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The wire can be cut at any part and it will not uncoil. It is impossible for the hose to kink or burst. Covering poor hose with wire does not make it good. The wire is worthless if the hose is poor. Good hose covered with wire is made very strong. We can supply any size wanted.

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I have been located here over three years and have no other Laundry in Newton. Those who wish to have any laundry work done, please remember the name and place. We will guarantee to give satisfaction and return all work at short notice.

Shirts, each, 1¢; collars, 2¢; cuffs, each, 2¢. Also very lowest prices will be charged for all kinds of work. Please give us a trial.

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We have taken the agency for the celebrated
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formerly controlled by W. B. Beal, put up in half pound prints. Delivered to customers day of arrival.

He who tries it, Buys it.

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Telephone, No. 1304.

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First Store from Washington Street,
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Low expenses enable us to sell strictly first-class goods at very low prices.

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CALL AND SEE US.

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RESIDENCE AND OFFICE,
Centre Street, opposite Vernon, Newton.
Hours—1 to 3 and 7 P. M.

NEWTON.

—Mr. F. B. Smith and family are at Harrison, Me.

—Mr. H. Leonard is at Asbury Grove, Hamilton, Mass.

—Mr. Seymour Eaton and family are at Lanesville, Mass.

—Mr. D. B. O. Bourdon and family are at Prospect, Conn.

—Mr. Geo. Livermore and family are at North Branch, N. H.

—Mr. E. L. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott have removed to West Newton.

—Mr. Mitchell Wing and family have gone to Spring Hill, Mass.

—Mr. J. D. Kingsley and family have gone away for the summer.

—Miss Jessie M. Kimball is at Hotel Ponemah, Amherst, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huxley have been at Saratoga for the past week.

—Mrs. L. M. Cobb left this week for Middleboro, for a short visit.

—Mr. W. L. Lowell and family are at Freeport, Me. for the summer.

—Mr. Geo. T. Coppins and family are at Mattapoisett for the summer.

—Rev. J. P. McCullough of the Baptist church is in Compton, Tenn.

—Mrs. A. D. Sampson and family have gone to Dixville Notch, N. H.

—Mrs. A. F. Field and family are at Swampscott, for the summer.

—Miss Margaretta Cheney of Detroit is visiting Mrs. J. Henry Bacon.

—Miss Clara L. Barker of Philadelphia is a guest of Miss Mary Hardon.

—Mr. H. W. Blodgett and family left Tuesday for their European trip.

—Mr. F. H. Howes of Waverley avenue has gone to Hull for the summer.

—Ex-Mayor Ellison and family have gone to their summer residence at Duxbury.

—Rev. Mr. Little of Dorchester will preach at Eliot church, Sunday evening.

—Mr. Augustus Page has purchased the late Judge Gardiner's estate on Arlington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gross are spending the summer at Hotel Lookout, Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. Chester Guild and family left this week for their summer home at Kennebunkport.

—Mr. H. E. Hibbard and family sailed for Europe this week, to be absent until September.

—Mr. Howard Nichols and family are at Magnolia, where they have taken Mr. C. E. Billings' cottage.

—Mrs. J. M. Blake and family left this week for New London, N. H., where they will spend the summer.

—Mr. W. W. Jacques has moved into the J. B. Hill house on Eldridge street, which he purchased recently.

—Mr. Granville Fuller's barn in Brighton was partially burned Tuesday night, with a loss of \$500. The cause is unknown.

—Mrs. Frederick Jackson and family, with Miss Annie Jackson, are spending a week with Mrs. Van Horn in Dedham.

—Watertown's tax-rate this year will be \$14.50, an increase of two dollars over last year. Evidently the old town is moving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gaffield and Miss Mabel Gaffield of Hotel Hunnewell have gone to Tilton, N. H., for the summer.

—Mr. E. S. Hamblin has been chosen treasurer of the American Electric Register Co. and Mr. W. W. Montgomery general manager.

—Rev. Samuel C. Beane of Marblehead, preached at the Channing church last Sunday morning, in exchange with Rev. Mr. Hornbroke.

—A large pleasant room, unexpectedly vacated, can be secured for the summer at Mrs. Frankland's, corner of Centre and Hollis streets.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hyde left this week for Hebron, Me., to remain during July, and August they will spend at New London, N. H.

—Mrs. Centre of Atlanta, Ga., with her two daughters, Miss Sallie and Mrs. Kling-smith, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goodwin of Jefferson street.

—Mr. C. E. Billings and family left this week for the Crawford house, and after a few weeks in the White mountains they will go to Bar Harbor.

—Mr. Chas. E. Eddy and family started today for Rutland, where they will spend a month, and during August they will be at the Wachusett house, Princeton.

—W. F. Bacon graduated last week from a three years' course at the Harvard Law School, with the highest honors; receiving the title of L. L. B. and A. M. cum laude.

—Miss Lillian Latta was in Newton for a brief visit this week, previous to her departure for Deer Park, Md., to spend the summer with her father, Ex-Postmaster Latta.

—Miss S. Louise Shelton left this week for her home in Maiden, but will make a brief visit to Newton late in the summer, before going to her new duties at Dallas, Texas.

—Some miscreant shot a bullet through one of the large panes of plate glass in the Newton Coal Company's office in Eliot block Wednesday night, and so far has escaped detection.

—The production of Mr. Trowbridge's "Emmanuel" at Cohasset, last Saturday evening, was a brilliant success, a crowded audience being present, among whom were many Newton people.

—A sketch of an ideal kindergarten will be found on the 6th page. It was written by Miss F. A. Whiton of this city and was read by her at the recent graduation exercises in the Chauncy Hall school, Boston.

—A description of Mr. Amos F. Adams' elegant new residence on Park avenue will be found on the 6th page. It is one of the handsomest residences in Newton and was built by Messrs. Chas. H. and C. F. Ireland of Newton Centre.

—Recent arrivals at Hotel Hunnewell are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Welber and the Misses Edmunds of Boston, Mr. Frank Bigelow Kenard, Mr. E. H. Cutler Dr. D. W. Jones and wife, Henry H. Colton and Geo. H. Merritt, of Boston.

—The beautiful new Episcopal church at Wood's Hill, of which Mr. W. P. Wentworth of this city is the architect, was dedicated on Tuesday by Bishop Paddock. It is the thank-offering of Joseph Story Fay, who has lived 68 years at Wood's Hill, and is built of local granite, ninety feet long, and cost \$80,000.

—The Castilian club of Boston brought the season's meeting to a close last Saturday afternoon with a reunion at the home of one of its members, Mrs. J. Howard Nichols, of Newton. Mrs. Abba Goodell Woolson presided, and among the speakers the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale was especially entertaining.

—Five of this year's graduates from Mr. Edward H. Cutler's Preparatory school have been admitted to Harvard, four unconditionally and one with condition. This is a remarkably good showing for the school as it is understood that only 175 ap-

plicants for admission to the university passed at all and only 80 passed without condition.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetherbee left today for the Pequot House, New London, to be absent a few weeks.

—Five pupils from the High School took the final examination at Harvard, this week. They all passed, but with conditions in one or more branches.

—The Fourth was celebrated at the Hotel Hunnewell with tennis and croquet tournaments, and a spread was served during the day. During the shower in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetherbee favored the guests with some fine music.

—Centre street is being dug up in front of Eliot block, for the purpose of lowering the drain from Brackett's new block and extending it to Richardson street, to take off the surplus water from that section. Now would seem to be a good time for the railroad authorities to join in and drain the tunnel.

—Norman tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, enjoyed a supper in Cole's hall, Tuesday evening. The chiefs were to be raised to their respective stumps, but owing to the absence of the deputy, the big Injun of the occasion, the ceremonies were postponed, and the braves and warriors assembled around their chiefs, smoked the calumet of peace and enjoyed themselves socially after the manner of the Choctaws.

—On July 1st, District Deputy G. S. Phelps and suite installed at Garden City campmen, No. 621, O. O. F., the following officers: C. P. R. A. Oldrey; H. P. C. E. A. Ross; J. W. M. C. Rich; S. W. G. A. Fewkes; Treas., Geo. O. Brook; Fin. Sec., W. L. Curtis; Scribe, M. Bunke; J. A. Prescott; 2d W. B. F. Barlow; 3d W. A. Jaquith; I. G. J. J. Brothers; 1st G. of T. J. W. Yeaton; 2d G. of T. Doeg.

—A man who gave the name of George Littlefield secured lodgings at Mrs. Forsyth's boarding house on Washington street and skipped Friday evening or early Saturday morning, taking with him \$47 in money, the property of his room-mate, Mr. Roach. No trace of him has yet been discovered. Officer Henthorne is investigating the case and the fellow may be nabbed unless he has put considerable distance between himself and the scene of his petty peculation.

—Mrs. Martha P. Paine, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Paine, died at her residence, Newtonville avenue, Saturday morning after a brief illness. The deceased was born in Truro, Mass., and was aged 66 years, 3 months and 5 days. She came to Newton in 1885 and resided in this city where she was greatly respected and esteemed for many lovely and beautiful traits of character. Two sons survive her, Wilber A. and Arthur P. At the late residence of the deceased, Monday, prayers were offered, the funeral taking place in the Methodist church in Truro, of which Mrs. Paine was a member. The interment was made in the family lot in the Methodist cemetery there.

—Mrs. James Collins of Pearl street was sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital a few weeks ago, for treatment. Last week her husband went in to see her, but he could find no trace of her. He was very much alarmed and after a further search came home to Newton. Soon after arriving here, his wife came also. She had been transferred to the New England hospital and by some mistake of the hospital authorities no notice had been sent to her family. Becoming worried at not hearing from them she came home, leaving the hospital and in the family lot in the Methodist cemetery there.

—The T. L. S. society celebrated its sixth "Semi Annual" last week Tuesday. Members of the society and their friends left Newton in the afternoon and drove in the direction of Concord, with intent to get there. Why did they not get there? A pleasant drive, but the time being late and it is to the credit of the committee that there were lemons enough for all purposes, base-ball included. The homeward ride was, perhaps, the most enjoyable part of the trip. Who would have believed that it would be so easy to get lost! The course of one of the carriages was particularly erratic; the horses were not easily managed—oats, the driver said, were the cause. However, with the exception of a few accidents, the trip was a great success. The society is to be congratulated for its enterprise.

—The night before the Fourth passed off more quietly than usual, and very little fireworks were set off. A street letter box on the corner of Hovey and Washington streets was blown open and the letters scattered, and a bullet fired into a plate glass window in the Eliot block, which were the most serious acts reported, and the letter box will prove a serious thing if the offenders are caught. The Fourth itself was very quiet, with the exception of the small bonfire on the corner of the rain or for some other reason there were fewer displays of fireworks than usual, in the evening.

—One of the most important real estate sales made in Newton in many years has just been brought to a successful termination by J. Edward Hills. He secured the refusal of the Silsby estate on Washington street, which is returned empty, and a new house and six acres of land, for \$30,000. The estate is assessed for \$26,000, and for years has been looked upon as a desirable investment for those wishing to develop it. It is situated on a fine lot, and is a fine building to be had in Ward Seven. The syndicate is made up of Messrs. H. E. Hibbard, Francis Murdoch, Stephen Moore, and George J. de Courville, who intend to divide the land up into lots this fall, lay out new streets, and place it in the market. The location is central, near to the depot, and yet retired enough to be desirable for homes, and its location on Brighton Hill, makes it especially desirable. The dividing up of this estate is a long step toward the time when there will be no vacant building lots left in this part of Newton.

—J. Edwin Warner, son of John Warner, died at his father's residence on Park street, Saturday afternoon, of Bright's disease, after a lingering illness. He had been in poor health for about two years and during the past twelve months had been confined to the house a great portion of the time. He was a great sufferer but bore his sickness patiently, always maintaining a cheerful spirit. The deceased was 44 years of age. He was born in Cambridge and came to Newton with his parents when about 8 years of age. When a young man he became associated with his father in the grocery business, continuing with the firm until the business was sold out, about 15 years ago. Since then he had filled a position in the water registrar's department and subsequently became connected with Chas. F. Rand in the real estate business. He was also at one time business manager of the Brighton Register. For more than 20 years he was librarian of the Eliot Sunday school, resigning the position about a year ago on account of failing health. He was presented upon his retirement with an elegant gold watch from the teachers and members of the school. Personally, he was a man of genial disposition, popular with all, and esteemed by a wide circle in the community where he had lived from boy-

hood. His death will be sincerely mourned and his memory will be lovingly cherished by those who knew him best. A widow and one son survive him. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon from his father's residence, and there was a large attendance at the services. Rev. Dr. Calkins officiated. There was a great profusion of flowers, and many handsome pieces from friends, including a large cross of white carnations and tuberoses, a floral mound, a large cross on a floral stand, a pillow with the name "Edwin," and a number of other beautiful pieces, all testifying to the love of friends.

A Glimpse of the State Reformatory at Concord.

(Written for the GRAPHIC.)

A sunny afternoon with a fresh wind billowing the yellow grain and tall meadow grasses; larks calling and swallows dipping low over the winding Assabet; chip sparrows gossiping in the mown grass; this on one side; on the other, beyond the brick walls of the prison, a confused murmur of voices. It is Saturday. Will you take your first glimpse of the Concord Reformatory from the guard room window? Through the stone arch and up stairs, where a door is unlocked for us, and we stand in a huge cage—iron bars on every side except that by which we entered. In front, and at either side stretch the three dormitory wings of the building, the cell doors, iron corridors and stairways all in view. Two windows look out on the outside world, a third gives a view of yard and shops, the fourth commands the playground, where those who have not forfeited the privilege are spending their half-holiday. There are several ball games in progress; a group about the pump, another chatting in the doorway, others running and jumping. It is like an ordinary playground, for to the uninitiated the blue and gray jackets tell nothing. Gray is the middle grade uniform. A new comer begins his term in this color; by good behavior he gains promotion into first grade and a blue coat. If, on the other hand, he chooses to be refractory and disobedient, a certain number of bad marks degrades him to the red jacket and makes him conspicuous among his companions. For the unmanageable ones there are the solitary cells for a limited time. Very seldom is it, however, that the culprit's obstinacy does not give way before the limit is reached. The first grade are allowed privileges denied to the others; strict obedience, therefore, a step to that goal, is by no means to be despised. This bit of a conversation between an old resident and a novice throws some light upon the way the system works among the cunings ones.

"Say, Freshfish! (local for 'new arrival,') Want me to give you some points? What you're get to do is to get into a red jacket as quick as you can. Then you reform and join the Y. M. C. A. and you're all right."

The Y. M. C. A., the Catholic Society, Temperance Society and other clubs are allowed to hold meetings on certain evenings in one of the class rooms, and occasionally, a public meeting, literary and musical, is given in the chapel.

A Catholic service is held Sunday morning, followed by Sunday school and the Protestant service; at the latter all prisoners are obliged to be present. As there is no church in this part of the town, this service is also attended by the families of the officers, who assemble in the guard room. At signal the officers take their places upon the landings and the boys pour out of Sunday school; instantly the three wings are filled with moving forms, hurrying up the iron stairways and along the corridors to the cells. In a very few moments the doors are shut, bars and locks secured, and a key is turned to permit us to traverse the corridor, and pass through the library into the chapel gallery. Then comes a murmur and hum like a distant gong,—the ringing of iron under innumerable feet,—and one division after another is ushered in and seated by its officer, who takes his station where he can overlook his charge.

The officers all wear the badge of mourning, for they have within the week lost their senior member, Mr. Gale, a man universally beloved and respected, who in all his forty years of prison service was prompt and conscientious in the performance of duty, and when a case required severity, meted punishment with such kindness that he seems never to have made an enemy. Though in much suffering, he was promptly at his post in the guard room, and on the morning reached home to bid farewell to his daughter, and breathe his last.

The sermon to which we listen is a lesson drawn from this good man's life, and when Superintendent Tufts steps forward and says a few words further describing his life and death, there is no restlessness in the audience—every eye is fixed upon the speaker.

After chapel the divisions file to the kitchen, receive their dinner and are locked into their cells until Monday morning. They have enough to eat judging from the rarity with which a dish is returned empty, and eating crusts seems "bad form" in the institution.

We mount the guard room steps again on Monday and find Mr. Leland, who has taken Mr. Gale's duties, busily examining mail and packages for the prisoners. Officer Bruce is summoned, and by his escort we take a look at the cells, finding some plain and bare of all but the regulation furniture, others gaily decorated with abundance of extras provided by friends. We look into the school rooms, at the solitary cells, and into the kitchen, where the day's supply of bread is piled upon a long table—three slices from a loaf of this size does not suggest starvation for a "solitary," even though he is allowed water only as accompaniment. We inspect the culinary arrangements and the store room, and go up into the tailor shop, which is presided over by a son of the late Mr. Gale. Here are made the clothes worn in the institution; some work is done for outside parties also. After looking into the shoe shop, and following the process of chaf, making through its various stages, we are granted a special favor, a peep into the stock yard and stables. Few horses are kept here, but stables for about a hundred cattle appear to be in use, and more than double that number of small pigs in another building make an effective chorus; most of the hogs are kept in another locality.

As we leave bolts and bars behind us, the stone arch frames as pretty a farm picture as one often sees—the patient oxen, a wagon piled high with its fragrant load and busy haymakers. But the sight of an officer standing by reminds us that though the walls are behind us, we are not yet out of state grounds.

S. E. C.
June 28, 1889.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE COMMON COUNCIL DEFEATS THE WILSON POLICE SIGNAL ORDER.

Both branches of the city government met Monday evening, with all the members present. The hearing of the police signal matter brought out a large attendance of those interested in the different systems, and the hearing was protracted for over four hours, the council remaining in session until after 1.30 a. m.

THE JOINT HEARING.

The joint convention for the hearing granted to the Gamewell Company was opened at 8 o'clock, the clerk reading the petition of the directors of the Gamewell company.

Mr. J. B. Goodrich appeared for the Gamewell Company and said that a hearing was desirable for several reasons; first, the report of the committee had to do with the board of aldermen alone; the common council had no representative on the police committee, and had had no opportunity to consider the matter; second, there were peculiar circumstances in the case, one of the competing companies having its factory in Newton, employing a large force of skilled mechanics, and having its treasurer, its general agent, its president and two of its directors, citizens of Newton. The Gamewell Company's system was in use in some 300 cities, it was known to the world for the excellence of its mechanism, and its work requires as little care or repairs as any electro-mechanical work to be found. Its police telegraph is in use in 33 cities and towns, while that of the Wilson system is used only in two. The Gamewell Company naturally want to put their system in at their own home. The police committee report that they think the Wilson system is the best, but they give no reason for thinking so; they say that what the Gamewell Company exhibit is not in use anywhere; but what of that? The question is whether they can furnish what is wanted, and do what they propose to do. They offer a system for \$1,100 less than the Wilson Company. I do not wish to criticize the committee, but this is not an occasion for private opinion, but for intelligent judgment on the part of every member. It is a fact that from the beginning there has been a disposition, on the part of officials in City Hall, to prejudice the case, in favor of the Boston Company. The City Marshal last year recommended the Wilson system, and it was his duty to pass an appropriation for it to the Municipal system. The chief marshal undertook to make up the estimates for the Boston system, and the sum appropriated, \$5,100, was based on items furnished by the Boston company. He did not know why the company had raised the price to \$7,500, and he read the items of last fall's appropriation. If you adopt the Boston system, you must exceed the appropriation, as you must add to their bid \$800 for a horse and wagon. He did not believe that the police committee of last year noticed that a particular system was called for, but it was discovered and corrected by another committee, and a police system called for, so that the Gamewell Co. could make a bid. The committee only say in a general way that they think the Boston system is the best, but don't give any special reasons. It had been spread abroad by the newspapers that the alderman of Ward Seven had stated that the Gamewell Co. had made life a burden to the committee. Now there were only three members of the committee who had spoken to the committee—Mr. Stover, Mr. Mendell, and himself. Mr. Stover never had spoken to the Ward Seven alderman but once, on the depot platform at Newton and—Mayor Burr asked why go into such things unless to show that the committee acted from bad motives, which you disclaim.

Mr. Goodrich said he only wanted to show that his company had not imported the committee, but he would leave Mr. Stover out. Mr. Mendell fortunately kept a diary and he had only spoken to the Ward Seven alderman six times since Jan. 1, and one of those was before the committee.

Mayor Burr asked if the diary showed how many times Mr. Mendell had spoken to him.

Mr. Goodrich said he did not understand that the Mayor had made any complaints. The newspaper reports represented that hardly a day had passed but the company was after the committee, whereas one of the company had only spoken twice; another had only spoken six times in six months, and he had only spoken—

Alderman Kennedy denied what Mr. Goodrich had said.

Mr. Goodrich apologized to any member of the committee who felt wronged by the statement, but to say that the company had taken up the major portion of the time of the police committee was a eulphemic hyperbole. (Laughter.) On the contrary, the committee had never sent for the company, never went near them save at their urgent invitation, the company were not informed by the committee as to what was wanted, but had to learn it from other sources. It was stated that the committee would have reported last February if the Gamewell company had not been a Newton concern. He did not believe that the committee had made any examination of the Gamewell system last February. He only knew how to make a bid by an accident. The City Marshal gave the committee specific instructions as to what was wanted, in writing, and we happened to get hold of a copy. It was for the most part a copy of the Municipal company's circular, the language of the greater part is identical, which could hardly be a coincidence, as it would have required a technical expert to have originated the circular. It is said that the Gamewell company infringe on the Boston company's patents, and the mayor was referred to the City Solicitor, who gave a written opinion that there was no probable infringement. The Gamewell company had produced all these results before the other company was in existence, its applications of electricity were all covered by patents, and he advised that any company who obtained the contract should give bonds to indemnify the city, in any suits for infringement. This was the opinion of the City Solicitor, who states that in his opinion, after an examination of the two systems, there is no difference that the Gamewell company would furnish a system for \$4800 and the other for \$5880.80. The Boston company makes no agreement to remedy

defects, or to keep the system in repair, while the Gamewell company will guarantee theirs for five years. The Boston company has no stable connection with the central office, which is a very necessary addition, and which would increase the cost some \$300. Also why was No. 10 iron wire required? It was not used anywhere in the country save in the two cities which had the Municipal system. It was a small wire and only cost one-half as much as the wire used in the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph. The Gamewell company had rather put in a better wire at their own expense, as it would prove more satisfactory. The Boston Company use reverse currents, which are very troublesome and expensive. The Boston company since its existence has competed for a police signal system in Alleghany City, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Washington, Toronto, and Philadelphia. It did not get contracts in any of those places. Mr. Goodrich then read the testimony of the electrician of the city of Rochester, of Mr. Flanders, superintendent of the fire alarm system of Boston, of Henry R. Miles of Washington, all condemning reverse currents. Mr. Miles had examined carefully the Municipal system in Boston, and reported to the Washington police commissioners against the system. The Gamewell company had patents to produce all these results before the Municipal company was heard of, and results could not be patented. It was results that were wanted in a police signal system. The Gamewell company are responsible, they have a large surplus, and a large capital, and none of the 300 cities using their system have ever been sued; Newton would be the first city to be sued. The idea prevailed that the Municipal company were producing new results, but on the contrary, the results had all been obtained by the Gamewell company years ago. The Gamewell company has done all that the Municipal company claim to do and more. The other company give no guarantee after you accept their system. He hoped every member would examine for himself and vote according to his individual judgment. He then called on witnesses.

Mr. J. W. Stover said he had examined the bids and his company could do all that was desired. Other cities had chosen the Gamewell system after a careful examination of both systems, and naturally the company desired to be patronized by their home city. The company was not only able to secure the city, but the cost would be at least double of maintaining the No. 10 wire. Our proposals provide a stable call, they don't; we make good defects, they don't; we give a guarantee, they don't; our factory is here and if any trouble arises it will be easy to have the men who made the machinery repair it, so there will be no delay.

In reply to Alderman Childs, Mr. Stover said his system was not identical in any two cities of those who used the system. Some wanted one thing, some another, and the Gamewell company was ready to furnish what was desired. They were adding improvements all the while, and the last system they put in was always the best. Our systems were exhibited at the Philadelphia exposition, and Sir William Thomson, the great English expert, said it was the finest electro-mechanism he ever saw. It was an honor to Newton to have such work made here. The Municipal company claim to record more than one signal at the same time, as a great invention, but this has been done since 1880 in our fire alarm system. Some discussion over multiple registers followed between Mr. Stover and Mr. Wilson. In Pittsburgh our bid was \$30,000 and the Municipal company's, \$18,750, and the contract was awarded to us.

Alderman Johnson asked if the police signal system was not given to Brookline.

Mr. Stover said Brookline appropriated \$6,000 for a fire alarm system, then in town meeting some one moved to have a police signal system included. The appropriation was hardly large enough to include a system, but the selectmen wanted something and the Gamewell company furnished a limited system. Since then, additions had been made, there have been no complaints, although at first there was no one to keep the system in order, but now they had a man to attend to it, and the City Marshal at Brookline testified that it worked perfectly.

Mr. Wilson asked how many times they had changed the boxes.

Mr. Stover said the first boxes were simple and of low cost, they had to be changed for a better price, but they had since changed to better boxes, at a higher price.

Alderman Childs said the Brookline chief of police had told him that no box was taken out for poor mechanism, if that was what Mr. Wilson wanted to know.

Alderman Kennedy moved that the hearing be limited to two hours, for each side, as the discussion was wandering from the subject.

Mr. Geo. W. Morse, who appeared for the Wilson municipal system, suggested that it would be better to postpone the hearing, as every one was tired, and the other company had had the fresh part of the evening.

The council decided to finish the matter, if it took all night.

Mr. Morse said that his company had misunderstood the character of the hearing. They were invited to exhibit their apparatus, and were ready to do it. They came as a pure matter of business. It was a question of applied science, to be considered by experts. It could hardly be investigated by a large body with fairness or ability, and had been referred to a committee. The committee should be treated as other legislative bodies treated committees empowered to represent them. The report of the committee should stand unless it could be shown to be contradictory misrepresentations, of which the other side had made no many, and Mr. Wilson then went into details and said his system was developed at

great expense, the other system was an imitation and offers anything, but we had the definite system. Mr. Wilson said he might have, he did not know, and he made a rather unfavorable impression by his lack of definiteness in replying to questions from the other side. His testimony was not particularly important, although it was given at some length.

Mr. Goodrich asked if he had furnished the city marshal with estimates. Mr. Wilson said he might have, he did not know, and he made a rather unfavorable impression by his lack of definiteness in replying to questions from the other side. His testimony was not particularly important, although it was given at some length.

Mr. Cook of Fall River was the next witness and said he was the owner of the patents of the Municipal company. Mr. Goodrich asked him if he had furnished the estimates on which the appropriation was made up, and why his bid was so much in excess of the estimates. Mr. Cook confessed that some of the specific sums named were the exact price asked for his apparatus, but others he knew nothing about.

The hearing was then adjourned to the main hall where the systems were examined. The Wilson system was very handy, it did not get out of order, it had a good deal of highly polished metal and wood, while the Gamewell was more modest. There did not seem to the observers to be any superiority in the Wilson system, and after all had examined the two systems, Mr. Stover gave a brief explanation of his system. He said that the Gamewell company had no special apparatus gotten up for exhibition, and part of the apparatus exhibited before had to be shipped away to fill orders. He called attention to the time stamp and other specialties of his system, and the joint convention was then dissolved at 12.15 a. m.

In the board of aldermen, Alderman Childs moved that the order giving a contract to the Municipal Co. be taken from the table and be given a second reading, which was done. He then said that if he had had any doubts as to the way he should vote, the hearing would have convinced him. There had been gross misrepresentation on the part of the Municipal Co. They claimed that boxes had been taken out of Brookline because they did not work properly. This was not the case. The Chief Marshal of Brookline had told him that the Gamewell Co. had never taken out a box for improper workmanship. When the system received any cure it did its work perfectly. Chief Parkhurst of Somerville had complained of the trouble the Wilson system gave, and had said that he had to have a man going round all the time with a wrench, a screw-driver, a rag and a can of oil, to keep the system going. Mr. Wilson had claimed that the Gamewell Co. could not register several alarms at the same time, and when the Gamewell Co. had an alarm system in the Boston fire alarm system, which Mr. Flanders reported as receiving often several alarms at the same time. Mr. Flanders had stated that he wouldn't give No. 10 wire, house room, and a particular highly polished table in the Lagrange street station of the Wilson system in Boston. Both systems seemed to him to accomplish the same thing. He thought it was only just and fair, and democratic to favor a home company, if they could do as well as the other. He then moved against the Gamewell Co. for infringement of patents. The Gamewell Co. were ready to go on with their suits, but he had seen an order from court compelling the Wilson Co. to come into court and defend its suits. Mr. Wilson could not do a single thing without infringing the Gamewell Co. had infringed his patents. The police committee were undoubtedly honest in their judgments, but he thought they were mistaken. His judgment was as good as theirs, and he thought it was best for the city to adopt the Gamewell system.

Alderman Kennedy said the case stood alone since the organization of the city. The police committee had been attacked but he never yet had flinched in duty. He thought no language was strong enough to denounce the reprehensible attacks on the city marshal. The city marshal did not take the city marshal's opinion, but had investigated for themselves, and had made tours to get the bottom evidence. No member of the committee had any hostile feeling towards the Gamewell company, but he repeated that the committee had given up the use of its time to the Gamewell system. He had been quoted in the papers wrongly, but the papers never reported him as voting. Last year's committee had recommended a municipal system and had to make estimates, but they were roughly made. He had many personal friends in the Gamewell Company's shop, but he had tried to do his duty. Chief Parkhurst of Somerville had told him that the Wilson system was working tip-top, only last Thursday. The committee had made no mistake in their judgment, no star chamber proceedings, neither the clerk of the committee nor the city marshal knew about their report, as they were not present when it was decided on, but last Monday evening Mr. Stover had offered to give Newton a system. Was that fair or business-like?

Alderman Childs said that no man would represent an attack on the City Marshal quicker than himself, but no attack had been made. His character had not been assailed. The City Marshal had to get his estimate somewhere, and it was evident enough where. As for last year, the police committee had recommended an appropriation for The Municipal system. He knew there had been no crooked work, that would be impossible with any of the city committees.

Alderman Johnson said he was a member of last year's police committee and he did not believe they meant by municipal any particular system, he did not know.

Alderman Chadwick said that he only considered the best good of Newton. There had been quite as much importuning done on one side as the other, as he could testify. He was satisfied as to what the system was the best.

Alderman Pettie said he had known the Gamewell company for 20 years, and the city had patronized them for about that number of years and had always been well treated by them. He knew of no reason why there should be a change now.

A vote was then taken and Alderman Johnson, Kennedy, Tolman and Alderman Childs, Chadwick and Pettie against it.

Interest then centered in the action of the Common Council. Mr. Stover made an explanation of Alderman Kennedy's statement that he offered to give a system to the city. He found out that the committee were going to recommend the

other system, and he asked them if they would recommend the Gamewell system if it was given to the city. Mr. Kennedy refused to answer, but said if he would make an offer he would present it, although he did not say that he would recommend it even on those terms. Of course he did not make an offer under such conditions, but if the city should once use it, he was confident that they would be willing to pay a fair price.

A vote was then taken, and the order giving a contract to the Wilson company was rejected, 11 to 2, Messrs. Randlett and Moody voting in the affirmative, the President not voting. A motion to reconsider was lost, after which the Council at 1.30 adjourned.

MINOR MATTERS.

The report of the fire department for the past six months was received. The total calls were 58 and 23 buildings were damaged.

A street lamp is wanted on the corner of Boylston street and Federal Avenue. Reuben Chaffin, Thomas G. Bruce, Fred Mitchell, Frank F. Barrett, Chas. R. Young, James Early and J. M. Dugan were appointed special policemen for the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July.

Sidewalks are wanted on the corner of Walnut and Lincoln streets.

License was granted for July 4th celebration at Newton Centre.

Orders were passed for are lights at the corner of Bridge and California streets, and Centre and Mt. Ida streets, and for gas and kerosene lamps on other streets.

Orders were passed paying James Sanders \$163.50, who was injured at a fire last September, which is half pay from Jan. to July last and charging to fire department.

Street lamps are asked for on Maple Avenue and Church street between Eldridge and Park, and on Crowell street.

The aldermen order was taken from the table and referred back to the committee.

An order was passed appropriating \$25,000 for the increase of the water supply, to be charged to Water Construction account.

An order was referred to the license committee, for the Newton Street railway to take the side of the road where their tracks adjoin the B & A road.

An order was referred to the finance committee, authorizing the public property committee to contract for a brick six room school house, on the site of the present Claffin school, to be charged to any unexpended balances or to the year's assessment of taxes.

The public property committee reported that the wiring of City Hall and the Council Chamber for electric lights would cost \$250 to \$275, and the cost of lamps would be one cent per hour; to light the whole building would cost \$1,000 per year, while gas costs only \$650. The report was received, but no action taken.

Both branches adjourned to July 8, at 7.15.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it, is that when you use it, you feel like a new man. It covers over after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Try it, bottles free at Arthur Hudson's drugstore.

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And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of L. ne's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane, while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood; liver, and kidneys; it is a positive cure. For constipation, indigestion, the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

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A TARIFF IS A TAX.

Organized, Jan. 24, 1889.
Membership on June 1, 110.
Address all communications to the Secretary of the Newton Tariff Reform Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

Among Ourselves.

What has become of the Journal Column?

"Down with the Taxes."—Charles Sumner on the Tariff of 1872.

"To reduce wages is going back towards barbarism."—Joseph H. Walker, Republican Congressman, 1888.

The American Manufacturer estimates the reduction in wages in Carnegie's mill at 20 per cent. A long step towards barbarism!

Prof. Canfield left Kansas because the 80,000 majority were afraid of Free Trade. Prof. Canfield comes to Williams College, because Massachusetts believes in Free Speech.

Tariffs and Trusts are not related. It is simply a coincidence that the same paper brings us news of the appeal to Secretary Windom for more protection to lead, and of an advance in the price of National Lead Trust.

We hope every one will read Mr. Leeson's article on the Tariff promised in this week's GRAPHIC. A man who characterizes part of the Act of 1883 as a "cart-before-the-horse method of procedure," who contends that scutched and hatched flax are raw materials, and who presents unanswerable arguments for their free admission, is a *para avis* among Protectionists. Read, therefore, and next week listen to the Reformer's reply.

Reports from Fall River dated June 28 state that the dividends to be paid out by the local mills for the July quarter will approximate half a million dollars. This good showing, and the prospect of even bigger earnings for the balance of the year, has caused a steady advance in the price of mill stocks. The owners of these cotton mills are getting from 6 to 30 per cent in annual dividends, and most of the stock is quoted at from 25 to 100 per cent premium. In March 6000 operatives struck for a slight increase in wages, but in April they were back to work at the old starvation rates. We notice that the report mentioned did not contain two important statements: 1.—that cottons are highly protected by our Tariff; 2.—that the managers had agreed to increase wages all around, thus giving their operatives the advantages of the Great American system.

Perhaps it was thought that everybody knew that cottons were taxed. As to the second point—can it be that this sharing of profits is no part of the Great American System?

In justice to one of these mills—Bourne—we must call attention to the circular recently issued by Manager Chase. The workers in this mill are hereafter to have a share in the profits. Every operative is to receive not simply his wages but at stated periods a dividend—thus becoming practically a stockholder. It is with pleasure that we commend any manufacturer in a protected industry who shows by speech or action that the Tariff has not been able to human him. Enterprise, industry, and fairness, which ought to characterize every manufacturing corporation, have too often disappeared entirely under the destructive influence of our barbaric Tariff legislation. Like the monks of old we have shut ourselves up in a cloister, but perhaps in shutting out foreign wickedness in the form of wool, and iron and flax, we have shut out foreign thought and life. By accustoming our sight to stop at the sea coast, we are becoming afflicted with myopia of a most terrible type. If the light that is in these be darkness, how great is that darkness!

A Parallel.

Poor Hodge, in England, scratched his head To see the yearly sum of his spread, Where the poor Guardians sat to dine On turtle soup and vintage fine. Food from the land, fish from the sea, Served in profuse luxury. With wiles 't would tempt an anchorite And give more zest to appetite. "I own," said Hodge, "to me 'tis queer How stuff these 'ere Guardians here. Until their crops are running o'er, Can feed the needy, hungry poor." "English, you know," but even here A parallel may chance appear.

Hodge, of the mill, works on main A humble livelihood to gain Paying his forty-nine per cent. Of tariff tax to government; Promised "protection," in its scope To strengthen faith and quicken hope, But finds, when the year has passed, Himself no better than the last. And all the surplus he has earned Has into other coffers turned. Then Hodge reflects: "I cannot see How this 'protection' favors me. When, after struggling heart and soul, My rich employer gets the whole Leaving to me the tax to bear. That he may greater fortune share. Thus, such 'protection' as is good Is cutting it extremely fine. And I am fain the fact to win Where my protection troubles in. But I must bide, I suppose, content And pay my forty-nine per cent." M. P.

Tinned Plate.

"What trick, what device, what starting hole can't thou now find out, to hide thee from this open and apparent shame."—Prince Henry.

The Tariff Reformer's Wife used her needle and the threads in the stocking as a calculating machine for a minute, then looking up, said:—"Well, that duty of \$6,500,000 which we paid last year is only ten cents apiece for us all. We can pay that easily enough."

"Yes, yes, we can pay it, but taxes are not levied simply because people can pay. And suppose it is a little; you, as a good housekeeper, know well enough that a little on tin ware, and a little on salt, and a little on sugar, and a little on everything makes a great deal together. But little or not, if it is unwise and unjust it ought to be removed, and it is absurdly unjust and very unwise." The Tariff Reformer got up and began pacing up and down, and as the words came faster the step quickened too. "In the first place, the law provides that if these tin cans or pans or pails are exported the government shall pay back part of the duty to the importer—nearly the whole of it. Now what's the result of that? Simply this. The American workman who buys a can of tomatoes, pays for the tomatoes, for the can, for the labor of putting the tomatoes into the can, and a duty on the tinned plate of which the can is made. The foreign workman buys a similar can put up by the same firm and pays of course for the tomatoes, the can, and

the labor of putting them together, and also the cost of transportation from America to Europe. Now, if he had to pay the duty also, tomatoes would cost him more than they would the American; but when the United States government gave the canner back again the duty he had paid on the tinned plate used in making the can, to be exported, the canner could deduct and did deduct that amount from the price of his goods. We know that he did, for the foreigner, even after paying the cost of transportation across the Atlantic, gets his tomatoes cheaper than the American workman who actually put them up. This is Protection to American labor with a vengeance."

"But if the American workman has more work to do and gets higher wages, he can afford to pay more." "A man does not get rich by taking money out of one pocket and putting it into another," said the Reformer, smiling. "But I deny that the workmen have more to do or gets higher wages. If our tin ware factories and canneries had not to pay that \$6,500,000 duty on tinned plate, could they or could they not have sold their products for less? And if canned vegetables, and meats, and fish, were cheaper would people buy more of them or not? And if people bought more wouldn't the manufacturers have to make more? If they made more goods it would take more hands. When market freeters want more hands do wages go down or up? More than this, the farmers who raise vegetables and fruits would find a market for some of the surplus that now rots in the field or is dumped into the ocean. More cheese and butter and condensed milk would come to our consumers. More tinned plate must come from England and more of our canned meats must go abroad to pay for them. A larger home market and a larger foreign market gained at the same time. The operatives in Wales and the miners in Asia will be better off for the free tinned plates that make their wages, more work, and cheaper living for the working men in America. Instead of taking money from one pocket and—" "There, there, do stand still a minute," said the T. R. W., laughing. "All very well, but what about the manufacturers of tinned plates in the U. S. What is to become of them with their thousands of employees and their families. Your enthusiasm has left them out entirely. The Malays in Banca I am sorry for, and I wish well to the Celtic people in Wales but after all it's scarcely fair to send our sympathy so far away and let our own people starve. Come, now, what answer to this?"

English Capital.

We do not notice that the free trade paper gives us any explanation of the curious phenomenon exhibited in the fact that hundreds of millions of dollars of English capital are flowing into our country, to be invested under the blighting influence of a protective tariff.—[Boston Journal.]

The Journal has asked for an explanation several times, but it might have found one in the famous "fat frying" circular of last fall, in which a republican senator was quoted as an authority for the statement that "manufacturers every year make large fortunes out of the tariff." The tariff is an excellent thing for the manufacturer, as Mr. Carnegie will bear witness, but is not so excellent for the workman, as Mr. Carnegie's employees, now on a strike against another 15 per cent reduction, will testify.

The Englishmen know a good thing when they see it, and therefore British gold is coming over here to invest in highly protected manufacturing enterprises. They see Mr. Carnegie and the other monopolists making large fortunes every year, and they see no reason why they should not have a share. Meanwhile every day we hear reports of reductions of wages, so that the high profits can be maintained, and the workingman is growing poorer, and the protected monopolist is growing richer. The workmen's wages are cut down and every consumer is taxed so that these tariff fed capitalists may continue to grow rich. No wonder that British capitalists are coming over here to invest their gold, and they all, like Carnegie, believe in a system that will allow them to make the maximum of profit and pay the minimum of wages. I think the Journal is answered.

FAIR TRADER.

A CONTEST OF IDEAS.

MR. J. R. LEESON ON SOME FEATURES OF THE TARIFF.

In a pamphlet just issued by Mr. J. R. Leeson, containing letters, and articles written by him on the tariff question, appears the following introduction, which gives a very fair summary of the tariff question:

In conformity with a request strongly expressed in some quarters, these fugitive contributions to the memorable discussions incident to the presidential campaign of 1888 are here reproduced in a form convenient for reference. The contest of ideas, in which these notes were a humble offering, will ever remain notable in the political life and history of the country; the struggle deserves to be kept fresh among the records of politics for its impersonal character, for the eager quest after facts and data whereon opinions and conclusions could be based. While, as was to be expected, many ardent champions of free or free trade entrenched themselves behind the transcendental hazy backs of what ought, and what will be, when the universal brotherhood of man is the recognized law, when the war drum shall have—

"... throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags are fold'd,
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world."

even such disputants did not disdain to cite the empiricism of experience, and facts and figures were called to their aid. Thus from both sides to the controversy came valuable statistics, and the sum of knowledge of economics, the results of historic research, and positive information of industrial forces were sensibly increased and probably more generally diffused than during any previous presidential election in our history. The farmers in Vermont and Oregon, the fishermen of Maine and New York, the day-laborer in great cities, all discussed the various problems presented in the eager Tariff Debate in ways which showed not only intense interest in the subject-matter, but also patient investigation and thoughtful reflection. The schoolmaster was abroad and the scholars were apt as well as numerous. Such an epoch can but be in the highest degree beneficial to the nation; it hastens the consummation of the poet's dream, when—

"Fishers and choppers and ploughmen
Shall constitute a state."

The election of 1888 is fraught with far-reaching consequences. Whatever else may appear uncertain, there would seem to be no sufficient reason for doubt-

ing that the result indicates the nation's adherence to the policy endorsed by the great majority of the presidents, from Washington to Harrison,—policy of Protection. Though hopes may be indulged in for the future advocates of Free Trade, it can hardly be denied that this is the logical outcome involved in Harrison's election. But as this contest began with the beginning, at the very outset of the nation's career, and has continued, with varying results, in every Congress from 1789 to the present day, so will it be while opinions differ upon economics. Men will doubtless continue to reiterate the well-worn cry, "The tariff is a tax," quoting the dictionaries and encyclopedias to prove it, apparently unmindful of the broader thought that the letter killeth. We shall still hear that the tariff enriched the favored few and oppressed the many by an unreasonable, an exorbitant, addition to the cost of everything that is eaten, worn, or enjoyed. These old friends and trite acquaintances will still not familiarly at us, while we are being calmly notified that we are extorting money from the people, making them poorer, the rich richer, and arresting the industrial development of the nation; surely none can doubt the sincerity of these denunciations; and however we may be disposed to doubt the presence of these enthusiasts, such disinterested regard for the common weal merits recognition.

The old hobby-horse of foreign markets, as the only cure for overproduction, still greets us, notwithstanding the existence of overstocked warehouses in every commercial centre of free-trade England. Although exports of certain cotton goods from the United Kingdom in 1888 were 1,300,000 yards against 1,200,000,000 yards in 1887; with the world's demand constantly increasing, and with free access to all markets, British producers of such manufactures complain of unprofitable conditions and unabsorbed products of the mills. The causes of overproduction lie far deeper than is supposed by those who appeal to fiscal regulations as a remedy for every mercantile malady.

The tariff reformer naturally finds many weak spots in our tariff system; hence the schedules are illogically constructed, there the administrative machinery is defective. What then? Shall we cut down the tree because it bears some weak branches or occasional poor fruit? Such heretic treatment is as irrational as the blind fetishism of those protectionists who would retain every item in the tariff because it is there: *exempli gratia*, those who propose to protect the farmers who raise some 12,000,000 bushels of flax-seed per annum more or less, and who do not raise any flax-fibre suitable for the requirements of flax-spinners, by the retention of a duty on flax-fibre. As seed and oil are the products of flax culture in America, seed and oil may consistently be protected by an import duty. At present we are protecting something that has no existence as a domestic product.

This is it that extremists on both sides overstate the case, cast reason aside, and supply fresh evidence of the truth of the old adage that the prevalence of wisdom is in an inverse ratio to the hubbub created by partisans and fanatics of every school. Still, even though "knowledge comes as the blind feticism of those protectionists who would retain every item in the tariff because it is there: *exempli gratia*, those who propose to protect the farmers who raise some 12,000,000 bushels of flax-seed per annum more or less, and who do not raise any flax-fibre suitable for the requirements of flax-spinners, by the retention of a duty on flax-fibre. As seed and oil are the products of flax culture in America, seed and oil may consistently be protected by an import duty. At present we are protecting something that has no existence as a domestic product.

Signs multiply on every side that our law-makers stand ready to meet the growing demand for a rationally constructed measure of Tariff Reform. Commercial associations are being aroused to the necessity of attending to the preparation of such measures of tariff legislation as are called for by the altered conditions of the present time, and Congress will no doubt respond, at no distant day, to the requirement for such changes as will lead to an equitable readjustment of the schedules, as well as a clear and reasonable re-arrangement of the administrative features of customs law.

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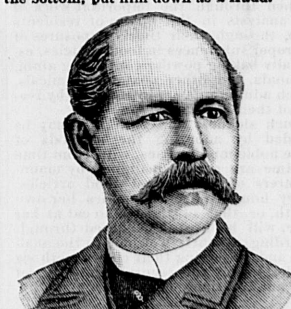
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First car leaves Newton 7.50 A. M., then every thirty minutes until 12.50 P. M., then every fifteen minutes until 8.50 P. M.
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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Single Copies, 5 cents
By mail free of Postage.

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EDWARD D. BALDWIN, Editor and Publisher

TELEPHONE NO. 80.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

People leaving town for the summer, can have the GRAPHIC mailed to any address without extra charge, and the address will be changed as often as desired.

THE POLICE SIGNAL HEARING.

The result of the hearing granted to the police signal companies was the defeat of the order giving a contract to the Municipal Signal Company of Boston. The hearing is reported at length on another page, and it will be seen that the Gamewell Company had much the best of it. Mr. Goodrich, their counsel, made out a remarkable strong case for his company, and showed weighty reasons why the contract should not be given to the Boston concern, and why it should be given to the one in Newton.

The Wilson company on the other hand did not make out a very strong case. Their assertions were strong enough, but Mr. Wilson proved a very unfortunate witness, and his evasions of any satisfactory replies to many questions put to him created an unfavorable impression. His course was in marked contrast to that of Mr. Stover, who appeared perfectly frank, and ready to answer in full in regard to details of his system, his patents, his lawsuits, his contracts or anything else. It is always unfortunate when a witness before a legislative body creates the impression that he does not regard the body with confidence, as they are apt to reciprocate. Mr. Wilson may have an excellent police system, but he is a very poor witness.

As far as could be seen from the exhibition given, the Gamewell is, to say the least, the equal of the other system, and therefore the common council gave its decisive vote against the order.

Judge Kennedy complained that he had been misrepresented by the local papers, and did not seem to take his defeat as philosophically as the other members of the committee, but so far as the GRAPHIC is concerned, he has been treated with perfect fairness, although we could not agree with his recommendations. We are sorry, however, that he is not more accurate in his statements. For instance, he said that one of the papers accused the committee of star-chamber proceedings. If he had wished to state the case with precision, he would have reported the paper as saying that the granting of a hearing to the Gamewell company relieved the committee "of all charge of unfairness or of any star-chamber proceedings," just the opposite of what Judge Kennedy stated. The mistake was probably due to a hasty reading of our remarks, but when a man is a Judge as well as an Alderman, it is just as well to be accurate; it is more judicial.

It seems to us that the Police Signal question can be fairly stated in a few words. Two companies have submitted proposals. The "Municipal," \$5886.80; the "Gamewell," \$4800.00. The latter covers everything in amount of work and apparatus offered by the former and every thing asked for by the committee—its responsibility and reputation for making the best work in the country cannot be doubted, and it asks no pay until the City Government are fully satisfied that the requirements have all been met.

Why should it not, regardless even of the fact that it is a home interest, receive the contract as the lowest bidder? This is the way it strikes the average citizen.

The almshouse matter is referred back to the committee and it is said that a compromise will be made in favor of the office land, between Valentine and Homer streets, where about 20 acres can be secured. It remains to be seen what the adjoining property owners will say to this, and several are reported as saying that the location is less suitable and will do more damage than on Cherry street. The location is certainly in the neighborhood of high-priced land, although as the lot is large and well-wooded, the house might not be a conspicuous feature. If this location is objected to it might be a good plan to put the house on wheels, and let each ward have it a month in turn, the same way as teachers are boarded round in the country districts. The trouble evidently comes from the name; no one objects to having a well-endowed old people's home in their neighborhood, or an orphan home, and if the name of almshouse was changed to the Newton Home, we might see all the different sections of the city eager to welcome it in their neighborhood.

The interest excited by "John Ward, Preacher" was so great that the book is in

its 42nd thousand, and Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have made it the initial number of the "Riverside Paper Series," which is to succeed the popular Ticknor paper series. This novel has caused more discussion of an earnest and wholesome kind than any American novel that has been published for many years, and those who have not read it will be glad to get it in a cheap and attractive form. The name of the publishers is a sufficient guarantee that the books will be tastefully gotten up, and the first number is certainly a very attractive one. Other novels are to follow semi-monthly, and include Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Hardy's "But Yet a Woman," Aldrich's "The Queen of Sheba," Miss Phelps's "The Story of Avis," Henderson's "Agatha Page," Holmes's, "The Guardian Angel," Charlotte Dunning's, "A Step Aside," and Josiah Royce's, "The Fend of Oakfield Creek." Most of these novels are copyrighted, and the great majority of readers will be glad to get them in this form at the low price of 50 cents a volume.

THE Brookline Chronicle does not believe in sending aid to the Braidwood, Ill., miners, even if they are starving, and it says:

"But these people are on a strike. They assert that for years there has been a steady reduction of wages by their employers, until they are at last forced to resistance. This fact cuts them off from every claim upon American sympathy."

The reader is left in doubt whether the fact of their wages being reduced below the starvation point, cuts them off from sympathy, or whether it is because they are on a strike. But further on, the Chronicle says these miners were simply envious of people who were better paid, and however low their wages were, they might have lived somehow, and anyway they are better off than they would be in any foreign country. This is certainly a very cold-blooded way of looking at the terrible distress of these poor people, who quit work simply because their wages meant starvation, and they did not care to die a lingering death. Congressmen and Candler will have to look after his organ, as the workmen of this district will hardly approve such open disregard of every principle of humanity. The Chronicle says strikes are not an American idea, but it is an American idea for a man to stand up for his rights, and there was once a pretty vigorous strike at Bunker Hill.

CHAUNCEY M. DEFEW visited Washington last week and commented to a reporter on the unprecedented scramble for place:

"There never was such a situation in the history of the whole world," he said. "It is a terrible commentary on the spoils system. There are 4000 applicants for 150 consulates, and I believe that this proportion will be maintained, if not increased, through all the departments. The president, the members of the cabinet, the heads of bureaus and the representatives are overruled and the public business is almost at a standstill."

He also gives as a reason for this crowding at the public trough, that:

"The whole country seems to think that Cleveland removed and replaced all the officeholders, and that vacancies can be made everywhere. The fact is, that he removed only about one-third of the place-holders."

If anything would show the necessity for a great revival of the civil service reform sentiment, it is this testimony of one of the leading Republicans.

THE Milford Journal calls the GRAPHIC "super-critical," but we are glad to see that the Journal is also inclined to take similar views of state and national affairs at times, as for instance when it says:

"During the past number of years there has been an alarming growth in this country of the disposition on the part of professional managers to 'carry close states' and 'close districts,' without regard to the means employed. So vast are the proportions which this evil has assumed, and so threatening is its aspect that it is high time some remedy, in the heroic line of treatment, should be applied."

Now if this is not super-critical then we do not understand the meaning of the word. The Journal will lose its reputation for orthodoxy if it talks out like this.

THE Vacation School at Auburndale is given up, as the City Council failed to appropriate the money asked for by the School Board. The Council evidently thought that vacation schools were outside of regular school work, which already costs the city a large sum, and that they should either be left to private enterprise or private benevolence. The Social Science Club intend to go forward with their school at Nonantum, and have already received a number of subscriptions for the purpose. Other subscriptions would still be welcome, and a school in that section will do a great amount of good.

THE only important event in the contest for the governorship the past week is the appearance of Jesse Gore with his municipal club, in favor of Mr. Brackett. Mr. Gore's support is likely to be of a damaging character. Mr. Crapo has fortunately escaped such unfortunate accessions so far, but it is still a free for all contest, with the odds in favor of the best man.

THE school board made an admirable choice in electing Councilman Frank J. Hale as the successor of Mr. Frost. Mr. Hale has been an intelligent, conscientious and valuable member of the Common Council, and there is no doubt but that he will be an equally valuable member of the school board.

THERE is considerable curiosity felt in the higher sections of the city in regard to the fate of that High Water Service order, which was referred back to the Water Board some time ago. The need of a high service is as great as ever, and many complaints of inadequate service on the hills are being made.

New England Chautauqua Sunday School Assembly.

The tenth annual New England Chautauqua Sunday school assembly at Framingham begins July 16 and closes July 26. The program promises the usual intellectual and recreative feast. The training for Sunday school work, ever the most prominent feature of this gathering, is in the hands of specialists who probably have no superiors in the country in this department. On the day of "Recognition" of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, class of '89, the address will be delivered by Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., of Cambridge. Eighteen lectures upon literary subjects will be given. The lecture platform includes among other able names, Professors C. T. Winchester and R. S. Holmes, Rev. F. E. Clark and Dr. George M. Boynton. Mr. Robert Nourse will deliver his noted dramatic lecture on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." A special attraction will be the stereopticon lecture on "Greece: Prehistoric, Classical and Modern," by Rev. J. L. Ewell, recently returned from a tour in Greece. Major General O. O. Howard will address the Grand Army Posts on G. A. R. day. Readings will be given by the well-known reader, Mr. George Kiddle. The Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have headquarters upon the grounds as usual, and meetings in charge of Miss Elizabeth S. Tobey and Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon and other W. C. T. U. officers. Will be held, and addressed each day by attractive speakers. The music as last year is to be under the skillful direction of Professor A. S. Schaffner of New York with a chorus of two hundred trained voices. Valuable instruction will be given and music for practice furnished in selections from oratorios, masses, opera choruses, glees, etc. The Haydn Quartet of Boston, Miss Annie Park, cornetist, with other special artists, and the Germania orchestra have been engaged. A prominent feature is recreation for the many children as well as older ones present. Hence the daily peals of bells, fireworks, illuminations, bonfires, campfires, the C. H. F. R. U. tent well supplied with children's games and books, croquet, lawn tennis, swings and hammocks, a large house for the use of the woods and margin of the river for secluded walks and rambles. There is no hint of the disorderliness which at times intrudes at like public resorts. Police regulations are perfect. The Sabbath is a day of the utmost quiet.

Entertainment will be furnished for two dollars, the price of admission to the grounds. Programs and other information can be had free of charge by applying to Samuel Cochran, superintendent, Lakeview, South Framingham, Mass.

Field Days.

The next "Field Day" of the Newton Natural History Society will be at Newport, R. I., on Monday July 15th. Tickets for the round trip \$2.50. The party will meet in the Old Colony depot, Boston, and take the 8.30 train for Newport. This "Field Day" is contingent upon at least twenty-five signifying their intention to go and notifying Dr. J. F. Frisbie before Saturday, July 13. A week of "Field Days" have been planned for Center Harbor and Sandwich, N. H. to begin July 22, the party to leave Boston Monday morning and return to Boston Saturday afternoon.

The itinerary somewhat as follows, subject to change. Leave Boston Monday morning at 8.30. At Alton Bay take steamer across Lake Umbagog to Centre Harbor; stage to Sandwich. The following days till Saturday to be spent in rides to various points of interest and making the ascent of Sandwich Dome, Mt. Chocoma, Red Hill and, perhaps, Whiteface or some other mountains. Saturday return to Boston. Expense of round trip tickets about \$12.50. For further information apply to George L. Chandler, Centre Harbor, N. H., who will deliver the lecture on "Field Days." The public are cordially invited to accompany the society on their "Field Days."

The Detection of Adulterations.

A great deal of good is being accomplished through the important work of the analysts in the homes of residents here, through their timely exposures of improper substances in food articles, especially baking powder containing alum, ammonia, and other noxious chemicals, which adulterations are introduced by reason of their cheapness.

Much sickness and suffering may be avoided by adopting the methods of these noble missionaries, who from time to time are grossly maligned by manufacturers of adulterated food articles. Every housekeeper who values her own health, or that of those who eat at her table, will be greatly benefited through according a hearty welcome to the analysts and observing their clever methods for the speedy and accurate detection of food adulterations.

—Messrs. F. G. Barnes & Son, real estate agents, have recently sold at private sale the estate of the late Judge Wm. S. Gardner, comprising dwelling house and 23,000 square feet of land, situated corner of Arlington and Belmont streets, ward seven, to Augustus Page of Newton; the residence of N. D. Noyes, comprising house, stable and 30,000 square feet of land, situated in Walnut park, ward one, sold to the Rev. John A. Hamilton of Roxbury; the residence of George A. Pierce, comprising dwelling house, stable and 18,000 square feet of land, situated on Newtonville avenue, Mr. Ida, sold to Samuel C. Harris of Boston; the estate of Sarah A. Sweet, comprising dwelling house and 34,000 square feet of land, situated on Washington street, ward three, sold to Charles Bacheelder of Boston. They have also leased for five years the new Queen Anne dwelling owned by Francis Murdock, situated on Maple avenue, ward one, to Frank E. Knight of Boston, and the Easterly new house owned by B. Moore, situated on Tremont street, ward seven, to James M. Standish.

Secretary of the Navy—"Say, what time should I plant tomatoes? I'm starting a garden." Secretary of Agriculture—"Hanged if I know. Ask the Secretary of War." "I'll ask him," I believe. Oh, by the way, my folks are very anxious to have a yacht, but I don't know whether to get a centreboard or not. What do you think about it?" Secretary of the Navy (meditatively)—"Well, a centreboard might do, but I should think the bottles would be less likely to upset if kept in a sideboard." [N. Y. Weekly.]

"Papa," said Amy, hesitatingly, "I—I must confess something. Harry and I arranged to elope tonight, but my conscience troubled me, and I just had to tell you and spoil it all." "It need not spoil it," replied the fond parent; "go ahead and elope, but never tell I knew of it." It will save the expense of a wedding. [Harper's Bazar.]

Death of William J. Towne.

Mr. William J. Towne died very suddenly of neuralgia of the heart, at his residence, California street, Newtonville, Wednesday evening. The deceased was 60 years of age, and had been a resident of Newtonville ever 30 years. He was the president of the Highland Foundry Company of Boston, and was formerly manager of the Silver Lake Cordage Company. In 1849 he was one among many who went to California during the gold fever, and was one of the prominent gentlemen who were active in the formation of an association of Massachusetts men who had been to California in those eventful days, and subsequently returned to this state. In Newton he was greatly respected, and at one time represented his ward in the common council. He was a member of the Methodist church and one of the oldest members of Dalhousie lodge, F. A. M. A widow and four children survive him.

The funeral will take place in the Newtonville Methodist church, Saturday, at 2.30 p. m. At the grave Masonic services will be conducted by Dalhousie lodge.

Genuine Bargains

In Brass and Iron bedsteads and also on bedding of all description will be offered during July and August by Putnam & Co., of 8 and 10 Beach street, Boston. They are offering a special discount of 10 percent on all their goods, which are the best to be found in the market. See advertisement, or call and see them when in town.

Homes at Moderate Cost

The suburban Home company call attention to the two beautiful estates they have purchased on Waltham and Watertown streets, West Newton, where new streets have been graded, water and gas laid on, and where they will dispose of building lots and erect buildings to suit purchasers. Full particulars will be furnished by Mr. Geo. D. Cox of 200 Washington street, Room 21, Boston.

MARRIED.

DOUGLASS-KINGMAN—At Auburndale, June 20th, at the Congregational church, by Rev. Calvin Cutler, assisted by Rev. George W. Jewett, N. H. William August Douglass of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Eliza Kingman of Auburndale.

LITTLE-FARNSWORTH—At Woburn, June 25, in the First Congregational church, by Rev. William Farnsworth, William Adam Little, formerly of Auburndale, and Charlotte Jewett, daughter of Rev. W. H. Farnsworth, Missionary in Cesarea.

DIED.

WARNER—At Newton, June 29, of Bright's disease, J. Edwin Warner, aged 44 years.

TOWNE—Suddenly at Newtonville, July 3d, of neuralgia of the heart, Mr. Wm. J. Towne, late President of the Highland F. C. Co., aged 60 years. Funeral services from M. E. church, Saturday, July 6th, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Kindly omit flowers.

Mrs Dr. WALKER.

MAGNETIC AND ELECTRIC PHYSICIAN. Also, Psychometric or Spiritual Life Reader. Examines Correctly and points out the best Remedy, the Lock of Hair. Advice on Business and all Affairs of Life. The Fountain of Health, a great Blood Purifier. Attends the Sick at Home. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"Hyde's Block," 313 Centre St., Newton. Trusses and Medicated Pads made to order. 39

Private Tuition During the Summer Months.

Mr. EDW. H. CUTLER, 322 Washington Street, Newton.

City of Newton.



PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Proposals are invited for furnishing the city of Newton with two thousand tons of furnace and steam coal, more or less, to be delivered to the City of Newton, City Hall, Chaffin Guard Armory, Police Station, Public Library, the several school houses, steamers, hose and hook and ladder houses. About 600 tons will be required on the south side of the city and the remainder on the north side. Bids will be received for delivery either the north or south side of the city or the whole. The coal must be of the best quality, hard white ash, Lehigh or Schuylkill, properly screened and free from slate. Said coal to be delivered promptly at such time and in such quantities as the Committee on Fuel and Street Lights may direct.

The Committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Tenders to be addressed to the Committee on Fuel and Street Lights, City Hall, West Newton, will be received until Saturday, July 13th, 1889, at 12 m. For order Committee.

322 F. JOHNSON, Chairman.

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER THE PUREST AND BEST

Is made of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, and a small portion of flour as a preservative, nothing else whatever, and is warranted entirely free from alum, ammonia, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords wholesome, nutritious, and delicious food. It is recommended for purity, healthfulness and efficiency by Government and State chemists, chemists of Boards of Health, and professors in institutions of learning throughout the country.

Sold only in cans, full weight.

CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE, NEWTONVILLE, July 5, 1889. The order for an appropriation for the establishment of a school at Newtonville, having failed to pass in the Board of Aldermen by a vote of 4 to 3, notice is hereby given that the proposed school will be opened this year.

SAMUEL BARNARD, Chairman Committee on Industrial Education.

Real Estate.

Mortgages.

Insurance.

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale. SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES in the above villages. Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES. OFFICES J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington Street, Boston.

MORE BARGAINS.

A VERY FEW OF THE SPECIAL MARK-DOWNS. HOSIERY. Children's fast Black, double knee Hose 12 1-2c., marked from 25c. Ladies' Black, Balbriggan, Tans and Modes. Gents' Shaw-knit and Fancy Hose, 21c. pair, 5 pairs \$1. Not over 5 pairs to any one customer. BICYCLE HOSE, small lot, Linen Sole, all shades, 98c., regular price \$1.25.

UNDERWEAR. Extra value in Gents', 37 1-2c. Misses' and Children's India Gauze Vests, all sizes, 25c. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 12 1-2, 17, 19, 25, 37 1-2 and 50c. Please see this line before purchasing. We have placed on our counters our entire stock of LINEN COLLARS in two lots to close. 1st, 9c., 3 for 25c; 2d, 12 1-2, 3 for 35c.

SPECIAL HANDKERCHIEF SALE. Fine Goods at all prices, 3, 5, 10, 12 1-2, 16, 20, 25, 30, 35 etc., and better goods all grades, extra unlaundersed Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c; 3 for 25c. Please inspect these goods and prices.

A. L. CORDON, 22 Temple Pl., Boston. Successor to Foss & Gault.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PUPILS WANTED.—A graduate of a German university desires pupils for the summer in German, French, Latin and the sciences. Reference, Mr. Nathan T. Allen. Address, Hugo Schmidt, West Newton.

WANTED.—A girl for general house-work. One preferred for a part of the time who could room at home. Mrs. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

ANY PARTY GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER, willing to give use of horse and carriage to careful and responsible party for the care, may address "Careful," this office.

FOUND.—In the street at West Newton, a lady's summer shawl, which the owner can have by applying to Abner, Trowbridge & Co., 310 Block, Newton.

NURSE GIRL.—A situation is wanted for a young girl, to do nursery work. Apply to Mrs. E. A. Whiston, Highland avenue, Newtonville.

LOST.—On the evening of July 4th, somewhere between Newtonville avenue, Newtonville, and Highland street, West Newton, a silk umbrella. Please return to Albert Metcalf, West Newton.

STRAY COWS.—Came on to the property of the subscriber, July 1, two cows, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges. Samuel Woodman, corner Beacon and Hammond streets, Chestnut Hill.

LOST.—A small yellow kitten, with extra long thick fur. A suitable reward for its return to J. F. Curtis, Newtonville Ave. and Harvard St.

THREE HOLSTEIN COWS FOR SALE.—Give weight from 16 to 18 quarts of milk per day. Apply to Laddell Seminary.

TO LET.—A large sunny room furnished, for lodging only. References required. 382 Apply to No. 6 Cole's Block, Newton.

PIGS! PIGS!! PIGS!!!—Choice breed pigs for sale by J. S. Farlow, Newton.

KING'S HAND-BOOK OF NEWTON, FOR SALE.—By Chas. F. Rand, 417 Centre St., Newton. Price, \$1.

TO RENT.—A furnished house, on Richardson Street, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, for balance of lease; \$500 a year. Apply to Chas. F. Rand.

BOARD.—Very pleasant rooms at the Misses Allen's, 29 Vernon street, Newton.

TO LET.—On Washington street, a convenient house of six rooms. Apply to H. C. Daniels.

WANTED.—Second hand furniture. Any party having second hand furniture, carpets, etc., that they would like to dispose of, can find a purchaser by applying to John Flood, Nonantum Block, or at his house, cor. of Centre and Pearl streets, Newton. Telephone 62-3.

TO LET.—Two medium sized houses, in good locality near depot, nine rooms each, all modern conveniences, on reasonable terms. Address "Letter Carrier," Newton, Mass.

TO LET.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms in a pleasant locality and near the depot. Address H. Letter carrier No. 2, Newton.

TO RENT.—New house, 6 rooms, bath and furnace. All modern conveniences. Apply to T. J. Hartnett.

TO LET.—Handsomely furnished rooms with board at 288 Newtonville Avenue. Apply to J. W. Cotton, Newtonville.

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, Webster Park. Nice, sunny house, cemented cellar and furnace. Apply to Robert Bennett, Station Agent, West Newton.

TO LET.—On Thornton, (formerly School) St., corner of Avon Place, Ward One, half of double French roof dwelling, 10 rooms, besides bath room. All the modern conveniences. Early possession. Moderate rent. Apply to G. W. Crosby, 8 Eldredge Street.

287

BRING YOUR

JOB PRINTING

Of Every Description

—TO THE—

GRAPHIC,

285 WASHINGTON ST., 286

Pamphlets & Books,

Flyers & Posters,

Tickets & Programs,

Cards & Bill Heads,

—IN FACT—

All Kinds of Printing

Executed in

First-Class Style.

THE MISSES ALLEN'S

Boarding & Day School for Girls, 29 Vernon Street, Newton.

Will reopen September 25. Applications now received. 33 2c

Mr. EDW. H. CUTLER'S

Preparatory School for Boys.

Third year begins September 1889.

For terms and further particulars call upon or address,

MR. EDW. H. CUTLER, 328 Washington St., Newton.

Suggestion has been made that Mr. Cutler establish a separate Department for Girls, to meet the boys in such recitations only as they have in common. Any interested in such a department are invited to communicate with Mr. Cutler, either personally or in writing.

Early application for admission to the school is specially requested.

HAIR CUTTING

J. T. BURN'S, Cole's Block.

With Latest Improved Hair Clippers. We can cut hair any length or style to suit patrons. Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. Ladies waiting room next door to barber shop. Razors carefully honed and concealed. Children's Sea Foam only 10 cents. One of the best in Boston for cleansing the scalp. Don't forget our Root Black for the general accommodation of the public at

JOHN T. BURN'S Hair Dressing Rooms, Cole's Block, over H. B. Coffin's.

Open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m., 12 Saturdays.

Charles S. Holbrook.

Fire, Life & Accident Insurance.

504 KILBY STREET, BOSTON. POST OFFICE BOX 241, NEWTON.

Insurance placed in reliable companies allow est rates.

1822 ESTABLISHED 1887

HUBBARD & PROCTER

PHARMACISTS, Successors to

Chas. F. Rogers, BRACKETTS' BLOCK NEWTON, MASS.

A TIMELY FACT

FOR PLANTERS. The best place to buy your Bedding Plants is a

John Irving's Greenhouses, 161 Pearl Street, Newton. 31-13

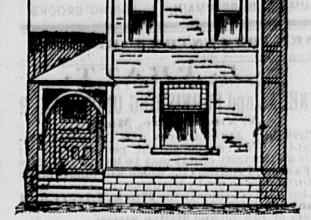
FISH OYSTERS, Vegetables & Fruit of all Kinds

—AT— Bunting's Fish Market, COLE'S BLOCK.

C. B. LEAVITT,
Leavitt's Block, Newtonville

A FIRST PRIZE DESIGN.
It is by William Kerr, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

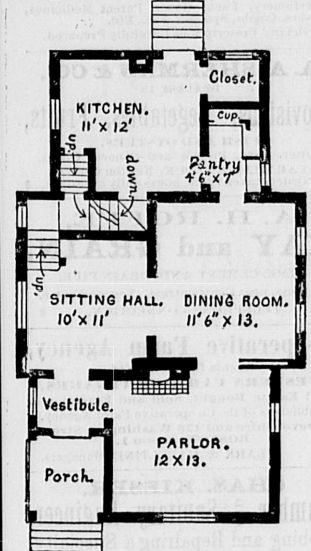
The first prize in Carpentry and Building's eighteenth contest was awarded to William Kerr, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and here are the estimates:



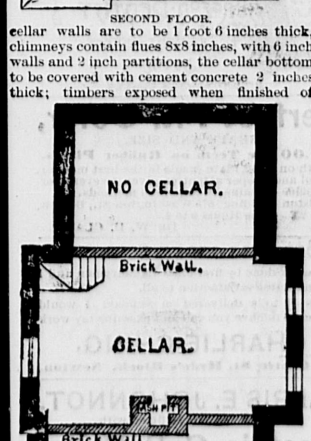
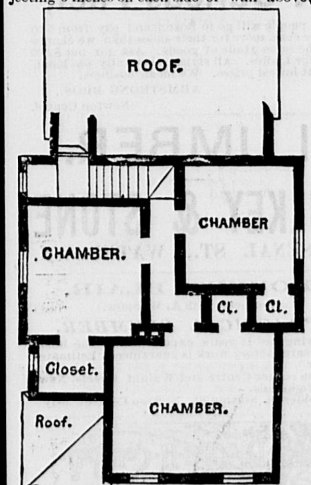
FRONT ELEVATION.
Stonework, 54 perch. \$106.00
Sills, 750 feet. 9.00
2x8 inches, 2,000 feet. 24.00
2x6 inches, 700 feet. 7.00
2x4 inches, 2,700 feet. 82.00
2x4 inches, 600 feet rafters. 6.00
Culled boards, 4,000 feet. 40.00
Siding, 2,000 feet. 82.00



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.
Flooring, 1,800 feet. \$4.00
11 windows. 28.00
14 doors. 20.00
1 slide door. 10.00
10,000 shingles. 25.00
Finishing lumber, 2,500 feet. 65.00
60 yards plastering. 108.00
Painting. 75.00



FIRST FLOOR.
Brickwork and chimneys. 65.00
Carpenter work. 800.00
Total. \$905.00
The specifications provide for the laying down of footings under all brick walls of flat stones, not less than 12 inches thick and projecting 6 inches on each side of wall above.



CELLAR PLAN.
second quality pine; timbers not exposed of hemlock or pine, the frame to be of the baloon variety; the lumber to be of white pine.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Ballou, M. M. Foot Prints of Travel; or Journeys in many Lands. 32,403
The author has drawn partly from his former works to prepare a book adapted for youth, affording entertainment and valuable instruction.
Bates, Eleanor Putnam. A Woodland Woe. 62,721
Bradley's Atlas of the World, for Commercial and Library Reference; comp. from Official, State, National and International Surveys. Ref.
The large atlas will be found in the Farlow Ref. room.
Carey, R. N. Merle's Crusade. 63,725
Church, A. J. To the Lions; a Tale of the Early Christians. 65,655
Comba, E. History of the Waldenses of Italy; from their Origin to the Reformation. 70,229
Copley, F. S. A Set of Alphabets, of all the Various Kinds in Modern Use, with Examples in each style. 107,119
Edwardes, C. Rides and Studies in the Canary Islands. \$4,316
Farrow, E. S. West Point and the Military Academy. \$1,145
The author's object has been to state concisely the information every appointee to the U. S. M. A. should have, and to make serviceable suggestions.
Fitzgerald, P. Lives of the Sheridans. 2 vols. 95,301
Grimm, J. Teutonic Mythology; translated from 4th Edition with Notes and App. by J. S. Scully. 56,283
Hauptmann, M. The Nature of Harmony and Metre. 104,275
An essay into the nature of musical and metrical art, rather than a practical course of instruction in harmony and metre.
King, C. "Laramie," or the Queen of Bedlam; a story of the Sioux War of 1876. 63,724
Lichtenberger, F. History of German Theology in the Nineteenth Century. 95,422
A study in the evolution of the religious thought of Germany, and the results brought about in that country as an effect.
Little, A. J. Through the Yang-tse Gorges; or Trade and Travel in Western China. 37,144
Journal of a two months' journey from Shanghai to Chung-king, the commercial metropolis of western China.
Lodge, H. C. George Washington. 91,554
Merriam, F. A. Birds through an Opera Glass. 101,428
"To furnish hints that will enable not only young observers but also laymen to know the common birds they see about them." Preface.
Moscheles, C. Tales of Early German History. 71,272
Newell, J. H. Outlines of Lessons in Botany; for the Use of Teachers or Mothers studying with their Children. 101,429
Rolfe, W. J. ed. Fairy Tales in Prose and Verse, selected from Early and Recent Literature; with Notes. 51,461
Select songs of Scotland with the Melodies, Accompaniments, and an Appendix. 57,300
Simpson, M. C. M. Letters and Recollections of Julius and Mary Mohl. 96,303
Trevelyan, G. O. The Ladies in Parliament; and Other Pieces. 53,354
Walker, J. B. History of the New Hampshire Constitution for the Discussion of the Federal Constitution, 1788; and of the Old North Meeting House of Concord. \$4,160
Wyde, A. B. '83 to '87 in the Sudan; with an Account of Sir Wm. Hewitt's Mission to King John of Abyssinia. 2 vols. 37,147
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.
July 3, 1889.

Miscellaneous.

The most egotistical of the United States, Me.; most religious, Mass.; most Asiatic, Ind.; father of States, Pa.; most maidenly, Miss; best in time of flood, Ark.; most useful in haying time, Mo.; decimal State, Tenn.; State of exclamation, La.; most astonishing State, O.; most unhealthy State, Ill.; State to cure the sick, Md.; State for students, Conn.; State where there is no such word as fail, Ky.; no State for the untidy, Wash.—[Youth's Companion.

The system of word stuffing, by which the memory is overtaxed before the reasoning powers are awakened, is worse than useless. How is Europe bounded? said a teacher who believed in early cramming, to one of his little pupils. "I don't know, she," was the reply. "For shame, Johnny," try again. "Oh, please, sir, I remember now, that is the answer to one of my grammar questions, and I thought I was to be heard in my grammar first."—[New York Ledger.

The real "deserted village": A business man at Portland, Me., lost a \$20 gold piece while on the way to his office, and on his way home found the coin and the pavement, where it had lain unnoticed all day.

"At a 'temperance' dinner: Ferguson—'Thank heaven, we have got to the Roman punch. I always call it the life saving punch on these occasions.' Dumley—'Meaning, I suppose, that by the time you reach it you are a total wreck.'"

Things one would rather have left unsaid: Miss Bugge—"Oh, but mine is such a horrid name!" Young Brown—"Ah—a um—I'm afraid it's too late to alter it now!"—Punch.

Angry subscriber to editor—"I'm mad all the way through, and I want my paper stopped." "Yes, sir; do you want to pay what you owe?" "No; I ain't mad enough for that."—[Phoenix Herald.

Larwin—"Do you believe in evolution?" Jarmin (who is a man modest)—"No; I've seen too much of fashion." Larwin—"What has that to do with it?" Jarmin—"Well, fashion makes fools of some, cowardly of many and monkeys of all. It's the last that shatters my belief in evolution."—[Cincinnati Commercial.

He—"My dear, I believe I shall sell a lot off our frontage." She—"Why Charlie, you said when you bought the place you would never sell an inch of that lovely lawn, even if we were starving!" He—"My love, at that time I had never had any experience in running a lawn mower."—[Burlington Free Press.

Gen'l N. A. M. Dudley, for the past thirty years among the Indians of Mexico and the frontier of our country, for the past five years in command at Fort Custer, Montana, spent a vacation of several weeks among his friends in Boston recently and became much interested in the New Cyclopaedia now on exhibition at 54 Tremont St., which he was very competent to criticize from his intimate knowledge of the country which it represents. He writes to the manager: "I most cheerfully place on record my high appreciation of the exhibition, both as a work of art, and also for the truthfulness with which the artists have reproduced the country in which this historic tragedy occurred. The topography of all cavalry actions, especially the topography of the co. fifty, as shown on your canvas, is perfect, and the action and attitude of the cavalry horses and riders, especially, is wonderfully true to life, showing that the artists must have given the subject much study and careful thought. To catch so accurately the wily, treacherous nature of the Indians in battle, depicting so cleverly their hideous expressions and infernal passions, requires more than an ordinary pencil."

"Amidst the bright sunshine, the perfume of sweet flowers and the balmy breezes of this glorious May day" was the eloquent opening of a Memorial Day address at Nashville, Tenn., delivered under a dripping umbrella by an orator muffled in an overcoat.

Forced to Leave Home.
Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an uneasy complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The Fresh Praise It. Every one likes it. Large-size package, 50 cents. 5017

If You Wish
To enjoy good health and prevent the seeds of disease from ripening in your system, you should use the best medicine in the world, Sulphur Bitters, which will prevent your system from being all run down by making it strong and vigorous.—Rev. W. R. Snow.

For All Throat and Lung Diseases take Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr.'s, Cough Cure. It cures thousands. All druggists, 50 cents per bottle.

HUNT'S REMEDY
WILL CURE THE KIDNEY;
REGULATE THE HEART, and
MAKE LIFE WORSE.
"You can't afford to be without it."



MILK & CREAM.
WARRANTED PURE.
Having one of the largest dairies in the state with all modern improvements for cooling and keeping of milk, I am better prepared to serve the trade than ever before, having everything in the best possible condition in all its detail. Also Fresh Eggs, Poultry and Choice Bottled Champagne Cider. In their season, Strawberries, Raspberries and Currants, delivered fresh every day. Address
E. JENNINGS, Box 129, Newton Lower Falls.

C. E. OSGOOD & CO.,

CASH
House Furnishers

Old Continental Clothing House
BUILDING
748 to 756 Washington St.,
BOSTON.

The only first-class house in the City that buys and sells

FOR CASH ONLY
No concern in the world can undersell us.

Every special bargain advertised by our competitors, "For One Day only" we agree to duplicate

At Any Time.

Be Wise and buy for **CASH** and save at least 25 % from any instalment house prices in America.

P. S.—Any customer presenting this advertisement at our office will receive a beautiful rug free.
Don't forget the place.
748 to 756 Washington Street, BOSTON.

ALL PERSONS troubled with their door or house bells not working, are invited to examine the Zimar Paravatic Bell. No cranks. No wires. No batteries to get out of order.
BARBER BROS.

Fitchburg Railroad.
Hoosac Tunnel Route.
Through Train and Sleeping Car Service.

Leaving Causeway St. Passenger Station
BOSTON,
For Troy, Albany, Saratoga, Rome, Utica, Syracuse, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Rochester, Binghamton, Harrisburgh, Schenectady, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the West.

Will run week days, only July 15 to Sept. 7, inclusive. Parlor cars to Saratoga without change.

6.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.
For Troy, Albany and Intermediate Stations.
8.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.
For Troy, Saratoga and the West. Palace Parlor Cars through without change. Boston to Troy, Albany and Binghamton. Sleeping to Buffalo.

10.45 A. M. Daily, except Sundays.
Between July 15 and Sept. 7, Saratoga special.

11.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.
For Troy, Albany, Saratoga and Intermediate Stations.
3.00 P. M. Daily.
For Troy, Albany, Saratoga and the West. Palace Parlor Cars through without change. Boston to Chicago, and Boston to St. Louis.

7.00 P. M. Daily.
Palace sleeping cars through without change, Boston to Chicago.
11.00 P. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.
Palace sleeping cars through without change. Boston to Chicago.

Be sure your Tickets read via **Fitchburg R. R.**
"Ask for them and take no other."
For maps, time tables, tickets, seats and berth in sleeping cars, apply at the Company's office, HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE.

250 Washington Street, 250
Passenger Station Ticket Office, Causeway St., Boston, or to any authorized Ticket Agent in New England and the Provinces.
J. R. WATSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.
June 19, 1889.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST. Sold by DRUGGISTS.

YES, WE HAVE
Just received 16 Tons of **FRESH PINE;**
The Best Bedding in the World. Dry, Strong and Aromatic.
Cures Asthma, Bronchial Troubles, Rheumatism, and all other ailments. Far superior to all others for health and comfort.
You will say so when you see the **PINO PALMINE CO.,**
130 Commercial St., BOSTON, MASS.

HIRES
ROOT BEER!
25¢ HIRES' IMPROVED 25¢
IN LIQUID NO BOILING EASILY MADE
THIS PACKAGE MAKES FIVE GALLONS
DELICIOUS AND SPARKLING

Root Beer
The most APPETIZING and WHOLESOME TEMPERANCE DRINK in the world. TRY IT.
Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it.

C. E. HIRES, PHILADELPHIA.
\$4.00 HAND SEWED.
\$3.00 FRENCH WELT.
SOLD ONLY TO THE CONSUMER
MADE IN THE U. S. A.
OUR CELEBRATED

Crawford Shoe
Can be obtained only at our following

Crawford Shoe Stores
No. 611 Washington Street, Boston.
Under United States Hotel, "
No. 38 Park Square, "
No. 45 Green Street, "
No. 2104 Washington St., Roxbury.
No. 56 Main Street, Charlestown.

Also in
Providence, Hartford,
New Haven, New York,
Brooklyn, Philadelphia,

Baltimore & Washington, D.C.

BOUVÉ, CRAWFORD & CO.,
Makers of
The Crawford Shoe.

DOES
WHAT
YOU
EAT
HURT
YOU?

If what you eat hurts you, if you are troubled with
Dyspepsia.
Nervousness.
Heartburn.
Headache.
Low Spirits.
Kidney Complaints.
Etc., etc., etc.

Try a Bottle of
DR. HAM'S
Aromatic Invigorator!

It has stood the test of the public for over a quarter of a century, and thousands have testified to its value. Send for circular and testimonials. For sale by all Druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

HEATH & MURRAY,
General Agents for New England. 277 Washington Street, Boston.

OMNIPATHY
Dr. C. A. GREENE

Has for 41 years been curing all the (so-called) incurable diseases of the body, such as

Diabetes, Bright's Disease of the Kidney, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Piles and all the multitudinous afflictions of men and women.

By applications of non-poisonous remedies on the outside of the body (on the skin).
He wishes to erect a college to teach his system and to dispose of his properties to raise the money. Will philanthropists aid him? He has an equipped granite quarry near Harrisburgh, Pa., 450 acres heavily timbered land in Vanceburg, Ky., and 75 acres of land adjoining Harrisburgh, Pa. Also for sale a lot of elegant Sheffield and other pieces in his stables at Arlington, Mass. Read his pamphlet of 44 pages containing most marvelous cures, sent to you free. Call and get it or send your name and it will be forwarded to you.

His consultations are FREE.
He treats the Eye, Ear, Lungs, Heart and all of the organs of the body. No drugs are put in the stomach. Investigate his statements.

Offices,
No. 178 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Get Your Lunch at
Fred M. Phillips'
DINING ROOMS,
16 North Market St.,
And 16 Clinton Street, Boston.
BONANZA AGENTS SAMPLES FREE
Geo. A. SCOTT, New York City

B. A. ATKINSON & CO.,
LIBERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS.
TWO GRAND SPECIAL SALES!
ONE OF WHICH COMPRISES OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
FLOOR COVERINGS,
And consists of Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Royal Velvets, Heavy All Wools, Etc., Ingrains, Fine Moquette, Wiltons, Axminsters, Hems, Napiers, Kidderminster, Oak Cloth, Linoleums (both domestic and imported), and
CHINESE AND JAPANESE MATTINGS,
While the other comprises our entire stock of
CHAMBER FURNITURE,
And consists of CHAMBER SETS OF MAHOGANY, finished both light and dark. OAK CHAMBER SETS, finished natural, antique or high center. WALNUT CHAMBER SETS, with Italian or Tennessee Marble-tops. FINE CHERRY and HICK SETS, finished in light or dark Mahogany, natural Cherry or the new Cremona finish. ASH CHAMBER SETS, natural or antique finish, and FINE CHAMBER SETS, in Mahogany finish, with decorations, or painted light or dark, or enameled.

WE DO NOT HESITATE
To assert that in no other establishment in New England will you be able to make your selections from such a magnificent stock of goods. No other establishment caters to the wants of the purchasing public so thoroughly and completely as do we.
No Other Establishment in our line of business Can Compete With Us,
Either in the varieties offered for selection or in the remarkably low prices quoted on the goods.

WE SELL FOR EITHER CASH OR ON INSTALLMENTS,
AND ANY ARTICLE WHICH YOU BUY OF US WE WILL
DELIVER FREE to any city or town in New England where there is a railroad freight station.

IN REGARD TO OUR NOW FOR
CARPET SALE CHAMBER SETS.

We will say this: The manufacturers of carpets, owing to the dull buying of their goods by the retailers, find themselves overstocked, and, as a matter of fact, are anxious to dispose of a part of their surplus at once. We have taken advantage of this condition of the market, and have made some mammoth purchases in this line, and are entering our store you will see hundreds and hundreds of rolls, stacked four and five deep, all in the original sacks, just as they came from the mill. And now that the goods have all arrived, and are ready for immediate delivery.

WE ARE PREPARED
To offer them to the public of New England at prices lower than ever before quoted on the same grades of goods.

YOU CANNOT
Do yourselves or us a greater favor than to come to our establishment, look at our stock, and then compare it with the small, insignificant displays which are offered in the majority of houses in our line of business in this city.

WE MAKE NO VAIN BOASTS nor MIS-LEADING STATEMENTS, neither do we come out in the papers with falsehooes so glaring that they insult the intelligence of the people who read them. WHAT WE HAVE DONE is a matter of record, and a record of which we are proud. WHAT WE CAN DO, we want you to come and see for yourselves.

WE HAVE CARPETED OUR SIDEWALK, with Royal Wilton Velvet,
The same grade that we are selling at such low figures, and shall let it lie until Wednesday night. It has already had three days' wear, and we propose to give it three days more.

THOUSANDS WALK ON THAT CARPET
daily, and when we take it up it will have been subjected to such an ordeal as no other carpet has ever passed through. You must know that we are pretty confident of what our goods will stand up to.

LOOK FOR THAT CARPET
As you pass by, and then come in and see our styles and get our prices.
We have hundreds of rolls of
STRAW MATTING
And at the prices we are selling the stock is vanishing rapidly.

Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr.'s Botanical Medical Institute
75 Court St. (Scollay Sq.), Boston, Mass.
INDIAN BOTANICAL REMEDIES
Roots, Herbs, Gums and Barks chiefly used. Dr. Solomon treats all CHRONIC DISEASES, such as a speciality of LUNG TUBERCLES, CANCERS, TUMORS, EPILEPTIC FITS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, ST. VITUS DANCE, SPINAL COMPLAINTS, HEMORRHOIDS OF LUNGS, Eczema and all SKIN DISEASES, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, and all other diseases of the URINARY AND BILIAL SYSTEMS. He cures without the use of the knife and cure guaranteed. Consultation free.

Great Reduction in Carpet Cleaning.
Nice Work Guaranteed by the
NEWTON CARPET CLEANING COMPANY

Only 1 cent per year running for taking up; 3 cents per running yard for cleaning Wool, Brussels or Tapestry; 4 cents for Wiltons, Velvets or Axminsters; 5 cents per square yard for Turf, Rug or Carpets; 4 cents per running yard for laying, raising, 50 cents and upwards per flight. Carpet Sewing, 25¢ per day. Renovating and repairing of carpets a specialty. Carpet work in all its branches done properly and at reasonable prices. All kinds of Carpet Linings for sale. Church Cushions and Mattings cleaned at bottom prices. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. Send postal.
Sole Manufacturer of the ROCHESTER BIG EXTERMINATOR. Price 35 cents a bottle; both for One Dollar.

SIMON A. WHITE,
P.O. Box 71, Newtonville. Telephone 7. Factor and Residence, Clinton Street.

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Of all Chronic Diseases, Free for one month at the
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successfully treated, and no case taken without a guarantee that a cure will be made or the patient greatly benefited.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS
in any other way. Asking only in return that each person so treated will state honestly to all their friends, the results of the Polyopathic system. All who call upon us shall have a frank and candid diagnosis of their case.

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NEWTON CENTRE.

—Miss Edith Richardson of Bowen street, is at Hubbardston.

—Mrs. Little of Beacon street is visiting friends in New York.

—Services are discontinued in the Unitarian church until Sept. 1st.

—Professors English, Brown and Barton are visiting in town for a few days.

—Mrs. C. R. White of Parker street, is visiting friends in New Hampshire.

—A fire escape has been put on White's block this week, a much needed addition.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Centre street with their children are in Jackson, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Davis of Pelham street sail tomorrow for Europe on a Cunarder.

—Mrs. Joshua Baker and family left on Friday for their summer residence at Hyannis, Mass.

—Mrs. E. M. Phillips of Pelham street has gone to Herman Centre, Me., for a few months.

—Miss Ellen Baker, a teacher at the Mason school, is in Portland, Me., for the summer.

—List of letters advertised: P. J. Kilty, Mrs. Clara Pero, Simeon P. Taylor, Mrs. L. G. Ward.

—Mr. S. A. Emery has moved from Pelham street to his new house on Hancock avenue.

—Miss Baker and Miss Bucknall started last week for Maine, where they will pass the vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spence of Ward street returned from a trip to Niagara on Saturday last.

—Miss Sallie Kibby of Boston is visiting her cousin here, Mrs. Wm. Flanders of Crescent avenue.

—Mr. Geo. B. Sherman was somewhat burned on the Fourth by an explosive thrown near him.

—Miss Emma Thompson, one of the school teachers, left last week for her home in New Hampshire.

—Two young men were arrested on the night preceding the Fourth, for kindling a fire on the common.

—Prof. S. A. Emery and family of Pelham street have gone to Pigeon Cove for the summer months.

—Mr. Richard M. Wilson and family of Summer street have gone to Martha's Vineyard for the summer.

—Mr. Arthur Evans of Boston is here, having returned from his trip to the West.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colby and child of Milwaukee are staying at the Brunswick, Boston, for a short time.

—Mr. Edward B. Bowen of Summer street has returned this week from a long business trip in the West.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Ferry and children leave this week for Maine, where they intend passing a month.

—Dr. Loring will raise the roof of his house, changing it from slate to shingles. Mr. Stevens is doing the work.

—Miss Dora Stuart returned the middle of the week from Conn., where she has been passing several weeks.

—Miss Brett, who has been visiting Miss Crane of Lake avenue, returned this week to her home in Albany, N. Y.

—Mr. Chas. Francis and family of Chestnut Hill, are at the Francis cottage at Schooner Head, Mount Desert.

—Miss Gertrude Howes entertained about twenty girls from her class in Boston on Wednesday last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Dewey are visiting Mrs. Dewey's mother, Mrs. Franklin Thatcher of Beacon street, this week.

—Mr. Geo. Learned and family of Concord street, Boston, have taken Dr. Bates' house on Beacon street for the summer.

—Mrs. Dr. Bates left on Tuesday for the Atlantic House, at Nantasket, where she will pass the summer as house physician.

—Rev. Lemuel C. Barnes preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Colby University, Waterville, Me., on Sunday, returning Monday.

—Mr. Stephen Emery and family of Pelham street left on Wednesday for their cottage at Pigeon Cove, where they will pass the summer.

—On Friday evening Miss Gertrude Crane and her friend, Miss Brett, entertained a large number of guests at a reception from 5 to 8 p.m.

—Mrs. E. H. Fennessy and family and Mrs. Brown left on Wednesday for their summer residence in Cottage City, where they will pass the summer.

—The fireworks, which were postponed on account of the rain, will be set off on Saturday afternoon on the Common, and on the pond in the evening.

—Miss Stevens, who has had charge of the millinery in Mr. H. Williams' dry goods store during the winter, has gone to her home in China, Me., for a vacation.

—J. F. Morton has been chosen official editor of the Mass. Amateur Press Association, which met in Boston, Tuesday. A banquet was held at the American House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Gardiner have returned from St. Andrews, N. B., where they attended the opening of the new hotel in which Mr. Gardiner is largely interested.

—Mr. Chas. P. Clark, president of the Hartford and New Haven R.R., has gone to Europe for rest and recreation. Mr. Clark was a former resident of this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gates moved July 1st into their house on Parker street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Knox are going to Mr. E. O. Silver's on Station street, temporarily.

—A little child of Patrick Sweeney of Station street was poisoned the first of the week by eating fly poison. Two doctors were called, but the child died on Tuesday morning.

—Mr. Wm. Pierce has returned from the West, where he has been for the past month, and is staying with his brother, Mr. Geo. Pierce of Centre street for the remainder of the summer.

—An ecclesiastical council will meet at Salem, N. H., to consider the propriety of ordaining Mr. W. C. C. Messy, late of the Newton Theological seminary, as pastor of the Baptist church in Salem.

—The yellow perch in the lake are dying in great numbers and floating on the water's surface, much to the annoyance of rowers. Bathing is prohibited on this account. The black bass do not seem affected at all, the disease keeping to the yellow perch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Appleton and four daughters reached Boston on the Pavoia on Saturday. Mr. Appleton owns the large and handsome estate on Oak Hill, lying not far from the school house. They have been absent in Europe about three years.

—Four tens of the King's Daughters here, invited their friends, the other branches of the King's Daughters in the city, to visit them on Wednesday at Newton Centre, and going to the serious illness of Mrs. L. C.

Barnes, who was instrumental in the movement, it was postponed until a later day.

—The Society of Christian Endeavor in the Congregational church has undertaken a sewing school, to be carried on during the summer months in Thompsonville. It will be held four mornings in each week and be under the supervision of the young ladies of the society. The work began on Monday with a good attendance. Cutting, fitting, darning and mending will be taught.

—Officer Fletcher recovered about \$40.00 worth of tools belonging to S. D. Garey this week. Mr. Garey had some trouble with a young man named McDonald, who has been working for him and taking the tools he had been using and some others left town. Though having scarcely a clue to work upon Officer Fletcher traced him to the Fitchburg depot and recovered the articles carried away.

—Rev. T. J. Holmes of the First church preached a very interesting sermon, Sunday, from the words "A Good Name," being especially applicable at this time, the graduates of our schools looking forward to more advanced studies and desiring a "good name" to follow them. "A Good Name in Heaven" was the subject in the evening, a continuation, upon a higher plane, of the morning's discourse.

—Hon. Levi C. Wade, who has been in Mexico nearly a month, is expected home this week. During his absence he has, in company with General Manager Jackson, made a trip of inspection over the main line and branches of the Mexican Central. At San Luis Potosi, Governor Diaz, Dutier, gave a banquet in honor of Mr. Wade, which was served at the governor's country house near the city, on which occasion Mr. Wade made an important speech stating that the American branch would be completed at the close of the present year.

—When the Rev. Bradford C. Peirce moved from Newton Centre to Newton, only about a year ago, no one supposed but that many years of life yet remained for him, and it seemed scarcely to be realized that he has passed from this earth. During his residence in the Centre for about seven years, four of which he served the Methodist church as pastor, he renewed many old acquaintances and friendships and formed many new ones, earning himself to all the people. His was a life to pattern after in many things, and he was recalled to us by a service in the Methodist church, last Sunday morning, when Rev. W. E. Huntington, who had known him intimately for many years, delivered an address. Rev. Dr. Butler offered prayer and a quartet furnished music. There was a large attendance.

A large company of gentlemen assembled at Young's Hotel in Boston, Tuesday, to participate in a complimentary banquet tendered to Mr. J. R. Leeson, who will sail for Europe on Saturday. The Hon. Weston Leeson presided, and after the enjoyment of a beautiful menu, the chairman addressed the assembled company, with a few eulogistic remarks regarding Mr. Leeson, and commending him for his public spirit and his close attention to the duties of a good citizen. Mr. Leeson was followed by the Hon. John W. Candler, who expressed his appreciation of Mr. Leeson's deep interest in all matters of public concern. Remarks were also made by A. E. Sanford of Fall River; the Hon. Jonathan A. Lane, president of the Boston Merchants' Association; the Hon. Robert R. Bishop of Newton; the Hon. Wm. R. H. the Hon. Alden Spence, president of the Chamber of Commerce; the Hon. Timothy Merrick, president of the Home Market Club; Walter C. Hartman, A. Shuman, Jerome Jones, John Hopewell, James Finlayson, Jr., of North Grafton. And there were also present Stephen B. Simons, Colonel Charles Well, Jacob H. Hecht, A. Joslin of Oxford and B. K. Moore. The remarks of the various speakers were highly complimentary, showing their appreciation of Mr. Leeson, not only as a public-spirited and broad-gauged citizen, but his worth as a neighbor and a business man, and also for his strong patriotism toward his adopted country. At the earnest call of the company assembled, Mr. Leeson thanked the gentlemen present for their well chosen remarks for their kindly expressions of regard. The company then responded to a toast by Mr. Hopewell, with earnest wishes for "bon voyage" to their guest.

—On Sunday morning the 70th anniversary of the Newton Centre Baptist Sunday school was celebrated by the meeting together of many of the superintendents of former Sunday schools of to-day. The Sunday school was started by Rev. Wm. on for awhile by Mrs. Clarice Hyde, mother of Hon. James F. C. Hyde. She might be well called the first superintendent. Those carrying on her work were, Prof. Ira Chas. Chase, Prof. Henry J. Ripley, Edward A. Stevens, G. W. Sampson, Sanford Leach, J. S. Eaton, E. Davis White, Albert B. Wain, Joseph W. Warder and Francis Edmond, all deceased. J. W. Gunderson, Prof. Alvah Hovey, Thomas Nickerson, H. Lincoln Chase (deceased), Geo. S. Dexter, James S. Newell, Gustavus Forbes, Samuel M. Tourtellot and Asa W. Armstrong, who have been acting as superintendent since May 1881. Dr. Samuel F. Smith and Prof. Oakman S. Stearns, both former pastors of the church, made interesting addresses. They spoke particularly of the early workers in the Sunday school, who had passed away and of the growth of their labors. Dr. Hovey spoke in high favor of the work of the present superintendent, Mr. Asa W. Armstrong. All the former superintendents, some 15 in number, telling of their experiences, successes and some not. All but three of those living spoke, and letters were read from them; they were Thomas Nickerson, George S. Dexter, and James S. Newell. The officers of the Sunday school now are as follows: Supt., Mr. Asa W. Armstrong; secretary and treasurer, Frank Edmonds; librarians, C. C. Patten, assistant librarians, Geo. Warren, E. A. Haskell. The teachers are as follows: Miss E. L. Douglass, Miss F. B. Townsend, Mr. Frank C. Pope, Mr. B. W. Crocker, Mr. S. M. Tourtellot, Mrs. E. H. Mason, Miss Gertrude Howes, Mrs. E. H. Haskell, Mrs. Alvah Hovey, Mrs. F. P. McIntire, Mr. W. D. Goddard, Miss Ida Goodspeed, Mr. S. A. Shannon, Mrs. W. A. Edmond, Mr. E. O. Silver, Mr. Marion Nickerson, Mr. Appleton W. Smith, Mrs. S. A. Shannon, Mrs. I. P. Stevens, Mrs. E. F. Stevens, Mr. E. F. Caldwell, and Miss Jean. The teachers in the primary department, Supt., Mrs. Frank Edmonds; assistant, Mrs. Asa W. Armstrong. The teachers in this department are as follows: Miss Lizzie Armstrong, Miss Belle Luther, Miss A. M. LeCompte, Miss Hattie Forbes, Miss Mary M. Morse and Miss Lillian P. Coffin. It will be seen by the list that the Sunday school itself is very prosperous to need so many teachers, and the Sunday school rooms in the vestry are well adapted to the work.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. Phipps has gone to Portland Harbor to spend a week with friends.

—Mr. Lawrence Strong of Waban is at home from college, to spend his vacation.

—Mrs. H. L. Warren of Waban has gone to Roxbury to visit her father, Rev. James Read.

—Mrs. Pottle has gone to Bath, Me., her former home, and will remain during July and August.

—Rev. N. H. Hartman, the evangelist, has finished his labors in New Hampshire, and is at home with his family.

—Mr. W. R. Dresser of Waban, cashier of the Broadway National bank, and family, have gone to Falmouth for the summer.

—The fleet of boats on Crystal lake, as usual, is quite large, and the Highlands is quite well represented. Boating seems to be a favorite pastime just now.

—Miss Mary Stone, organist at the Congregational church, is away for a vacation of two months. Mr. J. P. Estabrook will preside at the organ during her absence.

—Mr. W. F. Goodwin now occupies his fine new house at Waban, and a cellar is being put in for a house opposite to Mr. Goodwin, on Chestnut street, and Mr. J. V. Eaton has moved into his house on Chestnut street, near Mrs. M. A. Dresser's.

—List of letters remaining in N. H. P. O., July 1st. Mrs. Wm. Cooney, B. Dickerman, James Enman, John Galvin, Ward J. Greenman, Alice E. Howard, Mrs. Thomas Kannon, Charles Kellher, John Lynn, Mrs. M. J. Lane, Mrs. Michael Mitchell, E. L. Pulsifer (3), Miss Nellie Sullivan, J. W. Saville.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mr. W. R. Dresser's family have gone to Falmouth for the summer.

—Mr. John Proctor has been doing Montreal, Quebec, Niagara Falls, etc.

—Miss Martha Perkins has gone to her home in Walpole for the summer months.

—Mr. C. E. Hussey and family have gone to enjoy the cool breezes of Buzzard's bay.

—Miss Lotta Russell of Warren, Mass., is stopping with Miss Edith Newell for a time.

—The Methodist Sunday school are to enjoy a picnic at Sherborn, on Monday, July 8.

—Work is progressing very rapidly on the new house of Mr. Bernard Billings on High street.

—The silk mill operatives, after being out a week on a strike, resumed operations on Monday morning.

—The Rev. G. W. Holman will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday and will preach both morning and evening, and will extend the right hand of fellowship to all the incoming members at the close of morning service.

—Officer Purcell found Susan Dempsey, a young woman, lying face down upon her mother's grave in the Catholic cemetery in Waban, Thursday, July 11th. Preparations are being made for a genuine good time, and judging from past years, a good time is guaranteed. The price of tickets has been placed very low so that all who wish to spend day with the young people can be accommodated.

—The Baptist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Farm Lake grove, Sherborn, Thursday, July 11th. Preparations are being made for a genuine good time, and judging from past years, a good time is guaranteed. The price of tickets has been placed very low so that all who wish to spend day with the young people can be accommodated.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—George Chambers has sold out his vegetable business and will open a barber shop here.

—The wall in front of the yellow block is now completed and is a decided improvement in that vicinity.

—School closed for nine weeks last Friday. The graduating class closing their exercises at the City Hall.

—There was no public celebration of the Fourth here, owing to the failure to appoint a committee for the purpose.

—A number of faces were seen here the 4th, having come from surrounding towns to spend the day with relatives and friends.

—The Twilights and Brightons played a game of ball last Saturday on Crehore's field, resulting in favor of the local team by a score of 26 to 12. This is the first game the Twilights have won this year.

—A sociable was given on the grounds of Mr. Kimball on Wednesday evening by the M. E. Society. The entertainment lasted throughout the evening and a pleasant social time resulting by it.

—The Methodist Episcopal Society had a picnic at Sherborn, Monday. A delightful breeze in the grove made it a capital day for the children to run around and enjoy themselves. The party arrived home about 8 o'clock in the evening after having had an enjoyable time in the many different amusements that the grove affords to pleasure-seekers.

—Several new roads are being built through the land now known as Waban, and a large number of men have found employment there. When these roads are completed and trimmed, it will greatly help to sell the land and present a very attractive appearance to land that was considered of little importance a short time ago.

NONANTUM.

—On last Wednesday evening at Charity Lodge No. 96 I. O. G. T., one gentleman was initiated. Visitors were present from Somerville and Cambridge. The Life of Sir Henry Havelock was the subject for the evening.

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BEWARE of imitations put up in similar shape to deceive.
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Newton Centre Athletics.

The celebration yesterday under the auspices of the Newton Centre Improvement Association at Newton Centre was interfered with on account of the rain and many persons disappointed, although the morning events on Crystal Lake and the athletic sports on the Common were carried out according to the program and were witnessed by an immense throng of spectators. The afternoon fireworks and the evening fireworks display was postponed until Saturday evening.

The base ball game and band concert arranged for the afternoon did not take place on account of the very moist condition of the atmosphere, and many would-be spectators gathered consolation under their umbrellas, while a few sought relief from the rain under the projecting cornices or awnings of some friendly building. It was too bad, for the affair would have been a big success this year, for the committee spared no efforts to render the day delightful to all. The special committee in charge consisted of Messrs. Joseph W. Parker, Avery L. Rand and W. B. Peters.

Appended is the result of the morning events: First, double-scul race for boys; winners, George Learned and E. D. Barton. Double-scul for girls; winners, Misses E. C. and E. M. Crane. Single-scul; winner, H. Williams.

Swimming match; winner, E. B. Williams.

Sailing race, first class, for boats with only 1 sail; winner, C. F. Daniels; second class, for boats with more than 1 sail; P. C. Hunter.

Athletic sports; winners, 100-yard dash, Charles Fitz; three-legged race, same and Fred Wildes; potato race, Charles Fitz; running high jump, E. Fennessy, 4 feet 9 1/2 inches; one-half mile race, Charles Fitz.

The contests were very interesting and close, especially the half-mile race in which Charles Fitz and Fred Wildes, the contestants crossing the finish line nearly together. A tub race on the lake was among the amusing events, and a prize in that contest was awarded to Clarence Walworth for longest distance covered.

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BARGAINS in Odd Pieces, Divans, Easy Chairs, Tables, Bookcases, Hall Furniture and Desk. 30 3m

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TAILORS & IMPORTERS,
Invite an inspection of their carefully selected

Spring Cloths

503 Washington St. BOSTON.
G. F. CHURCHILL, Newtonville.
J. H. BEAN, Dorchester.

\$500 TEN YEAR INVESTMENT BONDS.

Costing only \$32 a year, or \$16.50 semi-annually, or \$8.25 quarterly. A profitable investment for small sums of money. For information write to
UNION DEBENTURE COMPANY, naming this paper. Eastern Office, 40 Water Street, Boston. 26 3m

Pearmain AND Brooks,

Stock and Bond Brokers,
(Members Boston Stock Exchange.)
No. 28 State St., Boston, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly executed. Correspondence solicited. Good bonds and mortgages on hand for immediate delivery. 25 3m
SUMNER B. PEARMAIN, L. LORING BROOKS.

NEWTON CENTRE DIRECTORY

S. L. PRATT,
(SUCCESSOR TO C. A. PECK.)
FUNERAL AND FURNISHING UNDERTAKER
Newton Centre, Mass.

First-class Appointments and Competent Assistants. To accommodate the people of Upper Falls and vicinity orders may be left at the office of Fanning Printing Co., which will immediately be forwarded to me by telephone. Also shall continue in the Hack, Livery and Boarding Stable. Business at my old stand, corner of Beacon and Station Streets. 31

EARLY EXPRESS TO AND FROM BOSTON.

A team leaves Newton Centre for Boston at 8:30 A. M. Returning leaves 25 Merchants Row at 3 P. M. New team leaves Newton Highlands at 9 A. M. and Newton Centre at 10 A. M. Returning leave Boston at 3 P. M. All express business promptly and carefully attended to. Also Pianos and Furniture moved.
Boston offices, 25 Merchants' Row, 67 Franklin St., 33 and 36 Court Square and 77 Kingston St., Newton Centre, corner Beacon and Station Sts. Newton Highlands, at Post office. Residence, 32 Pelham St., Newton Centre. W. E. BROWN, Successor to Fie's Express. 26 1y

SAMUEL L. EATON, M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician.
Walnut St., Newton Highlands.
Until 9 a.m.—6 to 8 p.m. TELEPHONE.

JOHN J. NOBLE,

(Established 1868.)
Registered Pharmacist;
Cor. Centre and Pelham Sts., Newton Centre
Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Patent Medicines, Brushes, Combs, Sponges, Etc., Etc.
Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

A. A. SHERMAN & CO.,

DEALERS IN
Provisions, Vegetables, Fruits,
FISH AND OYSTERS.
Butter, Lard, Pickles and Canned Goods.
FARNHAM'S BLOCK, Newton Centre.
Orders taken at the house daily if desired. 3

A. H. ROFFE, HAY and GRAIN,

LIME, CEMENT AND DRAIN PIPE.
Cypress, near Centre Street, Newton Centre.
TELEPHONE CONNECTION. 3

Co-operative Farm Agency,

Agents for the Sale of
WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES,
Real Estate Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
Publishers of the Co-operative Farm Agency.
17 Devonshire and 178 Washington Streets, BOSTON, Room 1.
CLARK & HAZELTINE, Managers.

CHAS. KIESER, Plumber & Sanitary Engineer.

Jobbing and Repairing a Specialty.
All work receives my personal attention and is promptly executed.
Station Street, Opposite Beacon.
Residence Parker, near Boylston St., Newton Centre.
P. O. BOX 337. 41

A Curious Fact,

That people will go to Boston and pay from 5 to 20 per cent. more for their shoes than we charge for the same grade and quality. Ask for our \$2.50 line for Ladies. All styles constantly on hand, and at lowest prices. We mean business.
ARMSTRONG BROS.,
Newton Centre.

LUMBER.

GILKEY & STONE

ARSENAL ST., WATEROWN.

ROBERT BLAIR,

(Formerly with A. W. Snow.)
PRACTICAL PLUMBER,
Having had 16 years experience in the business, satisfactory work is guaranteed. Estimates given.
Shop corner Centre and Walnut streets, Newton Highlands.
Residence, Station St., Newton Centre. 5-1y

Perfect Fit, Color,

SHAPE AND SIZE.
\$10.00 for Teeth on Rubber Plates.
Teeth on Gold Plate made in the best manner. Careful and proper attention given to every person; office contains all improved methods.
Boylston Building, 675 Washington St., Boston. Room 23. Office Hours 9 to 4.
33 3m DR. W. D. CLARK.

CHARLIE CHING.

All work done by first-class Laundrymen and I will guarantee satisfaction to all.
No work to be delivered on Sunday. I would be pleased to have you call and examine my work.
CHARLIE CHING,
315 Centre St., Hyde's Block, Newton.

HARRIS E. JOHNNOT.

Private residences fitted with
Electric Call Bells,
Gas Lighting Appar

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XVII.—NO. 40.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 12 1889.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR

SARATOGA.

FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS
Daily (Sunday excepted), via
HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE,

From Boston to Saratoga.
25 Miles Shorter than Any Other Line.
DAY EXPRESS, Elegant Parlor Cars attached.
Leave Boston 8.30 A. M.; arrive Saratoga 3.15 P. M. Stops at North Adams for Lunch.

"THE SARATOGA SPECIAL"
July 15 to Sept. 7 inclusive.
Palace Buffet Parlor Cars, Passenger Coaches,
Smoking and Baggage Cars. Through without
change. Leave Boston 10.45 A. M.; arrive Saratoga
5.25 P. M. Stops at Albany for Dinner.
EXPRESS, Palace Parlor Car attached.
Leaves Boston 11.30 A. M.; arrives Saratoga 7.20
P. M.
NIGHT EXPRESS, Sleeping car to Troy
Leaves Boston 11 P. M.; arrives Saratoga 9.20 A. M.

For Tickets, Parlor and Sleeping Car accom-
modations apply at the Company's Office, 250
Washington street, or Ticket Office.
FITCHBURG RAILROAD,
Passenger Station, Causeway Street, Boston.
July 12, 1889. J. R. WATSON, Gen. Pass. Agt.
40 4

—THE—
Suburban Home
COMPANY,

Having recently purchased
Two Beautiful Estates on Waltham and
Watertown Sts., West Newton.
Of about 30 acres, have graded the streets and in-
troduced water and gas, and are now prepared to
dispose of building lots and erect buildings to
suit purchasers, at the lowest possible cost and
upon easy terms of payment.
For further particulars and to see plans of land
and buildings apply to
GEO. D. COX, Manager,
209 Washington Street, Room 21, Boston

TO THE PUBLIC.

I have been located here over three years and have no other Laundry in Newton. Those who
wish to have any laundry done, please remember the name and place. We will guarantee to
give satisfaction and return all work at short notice.
Shirts, each, 10 cts.; collars, 2 cts.; cape collars, 2 for 5 cts.; cuffs, each, 2 cts.
Also very lowest prices will be charged for all kinds of work. Please give us a trial.

FIRST-CLASS CHINESE LAUNDRY,
French's Block, No. 330 Centre St., opp. Savings Bank, Newton.
FANK SHINN, Proprietor.

BUTTER.

We have taken the agency for the celebrated
Turner Centre Creamery
formerly controlled by W. B. Beal,—put up in
half pound prints. Delivered to customers day
of arrival.

He who tries it, Buys it.
Gamaliel P. Atkins,
GROCER,
273 and 275 Washington Street, Newton.
Telephone, No. 1804.

Thomas White

16 Essex Street,
First Store from Washington Street,
BOSTON.

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

Low expenses enable us to sell strictly first-
class Goods at very low prices.
23 yrs CALL AND SEE US.

Dr. F. L. McIntosh,
Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.,
(Office of the late Dr. Keith).
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home
until 9 A. M.
Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoff, and Dr.
James H. Bell.
Telephone, Newtonville, 46-2.

Brewster, Cobb & Estabrook,
BANKERS,
35 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON.
HENRY E. COBB, ARTHUR F. ESTABROOK,
CHARLES E. EDDY, JR., C. H. WATSON,
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A. J. MACOMBER.
—WATCHMAKER—
Jeweller and Optician.
21 BEACH STREET, BOSTON,
near Washington.

Everything usually repaired in a place of this
kind will receive prompt attention at low prices.

THOMAS SINCLAIR,
Practical Upholsterer
Upholstery in all its branches. Hair Ma-
trasses made to order and remade. Window
shades made of the best material and only the
best fixtures used. Every shade warranted to
give satisfaction. Prices as low as is consistent
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Deerfoot Farm
CREAM.

C.O. Tucker & Co.,
AGENTS,
—DEALERS IN—
Fine Groceries,
opposite Depot, Newton.

GREENOUGH'S

EXTENSIVE

Closing-Out Sale

—OF—

FINE FURNITURE,

CARPETS,

PAPER HANGINGS

—AND—

WINDOW SHADES

Is attracting popular attention during
the summer months.

This is a POSITIVE CLOSING-OUT SALE and
as lease expires and time is limited we shall offer
all goods without reserve at

30 Per Cent. Less

THAN PREVAILING PRICES.

This is a rare opportunity to obtain reliable
House Furnishing Goods

At Less than Wholesale Prices.

H. M. GREENOUGH,
182 to 188 Tremont Street and
37 Boylston, Masonic Temple.

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to pursue their studies.

—Mrs. Frank A. Day died at her resi-
dence on Waban park Monday afternoon.
She was 32 years of age, and was the daugh-
ter of the late Mr. Ranney, formerly ticket
agent on the South Framingham. She pos-
sessed many estimable qualities, and had a
very wide circle of friends in this city.

—The houses on the corner of Nonantum
and Washington streets, which were re-
cently purchased for improvement, are to
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—The plans for the laying out of the
Silby estate include the extension of Hun-
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NEWTON TARIFF REFORM CLUB

A TARIFF IS A TAX.

Address all communications to the Secretary of the Newton Tariff Reform Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

Newton's Industries and The Tariff.

To the Secretary of the Newton Tariff Reform Club:

Will you allow me to offer a few suggestions to the writer who signed himself "Newton" in the GRAPHIC of June 21st? He says that any considerable reduction of the tariff must inevitably cripple and shut up the manufacturing establishments of Newton, and before many years 1000 workmen with their families would be idle for want of work, etc., etc. Did it ever occur to "Newton" that the tariff is a two edged sword and that it cuts many industries more than it protects them? Do not the manufacturing concerns of Newton have to purchase supplies whose prices are increased by duties? Coal for instance is an important item. The average duty on that imported last year was 41 per cent. Do they employ machinery? The duty last year was 45 per cent. Is some of their capital invested in buildings which must be extended, renewed and repaired? The duty on common window glass averaged about 100 per cent. last year; on iron beams and girders, 100 per cent. I might extend the list so as to occupy every column in the GRAPHIC.

The writer of this note is a manufacturer himself, and knows that some, and believes that a majority of the industries of the country are injured more than they are helped by the tariff tax. "Newton" will learn if he studies the matter that "protection" is an institution for the purpose of allowing or rather compelling manufacturers to rob each other. Most of these forced robbers lose by this state of things more than they gain. It is only a few of the lucky robbers that really gain by it. Let "Newton" study this question thoroughly and he will, I am confident, conclude that his talk about the mills being shipped and the thousand men thrown out of employment, by any probable reduction of the tariff is to state it mildly, very improbable. There are plenty of facts, if I had time and space to name them, tending to show that increased prosperity would attend nearly all our mills if the tariff was greatly reduced.

Is "Newton" aware that the factories of Lowell and Lawrence were established on a firm basis and that all of our manufactures flourished during an era when tariff duties were about half their present rate? Will "Newton" explain what has caused so many important New England industries to go backward since high duties have prevailed? What closed the Norway Iron Works of Boston last year? What closed the Hinckley Locomotive Works?

Even suppose for the sake of argument that his absurd predictions could come to pass and one thousand men be thrown out of employment by reducing the tariff. In that case the remaining twenty thousand people of Newton would make so great a saving on their purchases that they could well afford to pay the idle workmen better wages than they now receive and allow them to do nothing.

Suppose for the sake of argument that there is a mill in Newton making blankets. Suppose that with unrestricted opportunity to purchase supplies it cannot sell its blankets as cheaply as those equally good of foreign make can be sold here. Is it just and fair to compel the thousand who want to buy blankets to pay an extra price in order to keep this mill going? If it is, why shouldn't all concerns that are likely to fail be supported at public expense? "Newton" has a perfect right to make voluntary contributions to such concerns but he ought not to compel others to contribute.

"Newton" objects to "deep disquisitions on political economy." I think the propositions I have made are of a very elementary nature. MALDEN.

An Author's Woes.

An incident which may be added to the fund of anecdotes that illustrate the present workings of the international piracy, which stands in the place that should be occupied by the international copyright, happened in the common house here not long ago, writes Arlo Bates in the Book-Buyer. An author who was travelling in England came across a pirated edition of one of his books, and bought a copy to bring home as a specimen. The volume in some unaccountable way struck the notice of the chief inspector who examined his baggage when he landed here, and that functionary proceeded to seize it.

"Well," the author said, when he was told that he could not bring it into the country where it was copyrighted, "I wrote the book; it has been largely sold in England without my getting any royalty; I paid full retail price for it in London, and I supposed that I should be allowed the poor privilege of bringing home a copy for my own library; but if the United States government is determined to protect my copyright, why does not seem to be any way in which I can help myself."

The official answered that he had, of course, to obey orders, but he laid the book down on a trunk tray and managed to forget it, so that the author has a copy of his book in the English edition.

She Was Tired of It.

"Mr. Smithers," said his wife, "if I remember rightly, you have often said that you disliked to see a woman constantly getting herself into print."

"I do," said Smithers, positively. "You considered it unwomanly and indelicate, I believe."

"And you don't see how any man could allow his wife to do anything of the kind."

"Yes, I think so now."

"Well, Mr. Smithers, in view of all the facts in the case, I feel justified in asking for a new silk dress."

"A new silk dress?"

"Yes; for the last eight years I have had nothing better than 8-cent calico and I want something else. I'm tired of getting into print."

"A dry goods drummer said that he met at one of the Western railroad stations the man who made the trunks for his house. 'There,' said the drummer, pointing to a porter, 'is a man whom I am obliged to give Hail Columbia to on every trip; he does more damage to my baggage than all the others combined.' 'Is that so?' replied the trunk man, and without more talk he walked over and handed the astonished porter \$5. 'What's that for?' he asked. 'That's for smashing trunks, and the next time I come here if you do as well as you have in the past I will do the same.'—(Dry Goods Reporter.)

Ballot Act League.

A number of gentlemen prominently identified with the passage of the Massachusetts Ballot Act of 1888, establishing the so-called Australian system of voting, have recently been taking steps to form an organization to secure its successful operation at the election next fall, when it goes into effect.

A preliminary meeting for this purpose was held at Young's Hotel, on June 12th, of which Josiah Quincy of Quincy was chairman, and E. M. White of Boston, secretary, some fifteen gentlemen being present. At this meeting a constitution was adopted, of which the first three articles are as follows:

Article 1. The name of this organization shall be the Ballot Act League.

Art. 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to secure the effective operation of the new ballot law of Massachusetts by circulating information concerning its provisions, promoting the appointment of efficient election officers, and securing the observance of the law in its spirit and details.

Art. 3. Any citizen of Massachusetts in sympathy with the objects of this league may become a member thereof by sending his name and address to the secretary and paying a fee of \$1.

A committee on permanent organization was also appointed, with Henry Parkman of Boston as chairman.

At a second meeting, on June 19, the league organization of the league was completed and the following officers were elected:

President, Elihu B. Hayes of Lynn. Vice presidents, William E. Russell of Cambridge, P. O'Neil Larkin of Boston, John D. Long of Hingham, Elmer H. C. Somerville, P. A. Collins of Boston, W. W. Crapo of New Bedford, Frank K. Foster of Boston, T. W. Higginson of Cambridge, J. Q. A. Brackett of Arlington, J. O. Burdett of Hingham, John Boyle O'Reilly of Boston, Edward E. Hale of Boston.

Treasurer, Richard H. Dana of Cambridge.

Secretary, Josiah Quincy of Quincy.

Assistant secretary, Albert C. Burrage of Boston.

Executive committee: The president, secretary and assistant secretary, ex-officio, and Henry H. Sprague of Boston (chairman), Edwin M. Chamberlin of Boston, Morrill Wyman, Jr., of Cambridge, Edwin M. White of Boston, Nathan Matthews, Jr., of Boston, John H. Wigmore of Cambridge, Henry Parkman of Boston.

The league is entirely non-partisan in its character, and it will be noticed that its list of officers contains the names of prominent members of all political parties. All persons interested in the objects of the league are invited to become members. Names should be sent to Albert C. Burrage, assistant secretary, 8 Congress street, Room 10, Boston. The admission fee of \$1 may be sent either to the same address or to Richard M. Dana, treasurer, 30 Court street, Boston. The league invites correspondence from city and town officials and others, and will endeavor to furnish all possible information on matters covered by the law. All such correspondence should be addressed to the office of the assistant secretary, as above.

As Massachusetts was the first State in the Union to enact the Australian system, and will be the first State of any importance to put it into effect, it is very desirable to secure its successful working here. The provisions of the act are really simple and easily comprehended, but the difficulties of first effecting so much change in election methods are necessarily great. It is hoped that all who realize the importance of the objects which the act aims to effect will lend their hearty and immediate co-operation to the league.

ARTHUR RICHMOND LETTERS.

JULIAN HAWTHORNE AND GAIL HAMILTON THE WRITERS.

The New York Commercial Advertiser says: "shortly after the recent death of Allen Thorndike Rice, an attempt was made to establish conclusively and permanently the fact that he was not only responsible for their publication, but that he had written the Arthur Richmond letters which appeared in the North American Review last year. A well-known correspondent in Washington sent out a syndicate letter, in which he plainly indicated that there was no longer any question that Mr. Rice himself had written the letters."

"To support the statement he pointed out how a certain paragraph of the Bayard letter contained an allusion to an incident which occurred at a dinner party at which Mr. Rice had been as guest with Mr. Bayard. These statements were met with a prompt denial from one Sargent, who had been a valet in the employment of the late Mr. Rice for many years. This man wrote to the Commercial Advertiser that he was absolutely sure that Mr. Rice had written no one of the Arthur Richmond letters, and, now that Mr. Rice was dead, he thought the real author should come forward. Over a month has elapsed and the 'real author' has given no sign of responding to this appeal. Consequently, the Commercial Advertiser feels constrained to lift the veil from the mystery. We have it on unimpeachable authority—in fact, from the mouth of a gentleman who was a close personal friend of Mr. Rice, and had opportunities to see the manuscripts—that this series of letters was written by Julian Hawthorne and by Gail Hamilton, the niece of Mr. Blaine, otherwise known as Abigail Dodge, not in collaboration, but separate letters by each. The writer of this article saw Mr. D. A. Munro, the editor of the North American Review, and asked him whether he cared to affirm or deny the statement. His reply was: 'Of course I have no objection to make on the subject.' Obviously, then, the policy of mystery which was instituted by Mr. Rice is to be continued. The gentleman from whom this information came said: 'It has seemed to me that if Mr. Rice that the attempt to fasten the responsibility upon him, now that he is dead, was unfair, and it is for this reason only that I have consented to give you the real names of the authors. They have had ample time to acknowledge the responsibility. Evidently they do not intend to do so, so you can relieve them from the necessity.'"

The New York Herald pays a dubious compliment when it says "there isn't a man in this country whom the people would more gladly have in St. Petersburg than Colonel Elliot Shepard." Wouldn't China be a better place for the pious editor? All the good work he might get in among the heathen.

THE LINCOLN HISTORY.

CLOSING CHAPTERS IN "THE CENTURY." THE GREAT SUCCESS OF THE SERIAL.

Following upon the July chapters of the "Life of Lincoln"—which, as already announced, describe the President's nomination and Mr. Greeley's self-suggested peace trip to Niagara—there will probably be only six more installments of this remarkable history in The Century series. It is said that these concluding chapters deal with the most important and absorbing personal and political topics, to which Messrs. Nicolay and Hay bring a vast fund of special information. Lincoln's sagacity in dealing with men and measures (and occasionally his humor) come out in strong relief in the chapters that give the inside view of the attempt of the radicals to defeat the re-nomination of the President, of the disagreements resulting in Cabinet changes, of Chase's appointment to the chief-justice, and of the executive dealings with the "copperhead" conspirators at the North. No part of the work will attract wider attention than the account of the measures adopted by the religious denominations in support of the Administration, two of the sympathy and wisdom with which the President met the suggestions of the churches. Of the interest of the last three installments it is only necessary to say that they cover the period from the second inaugural to the death of Lincoln and the collapse of the rebellion.

The publishers announce that the back numbers of The Century from November, 1886, containing the installments of the Lincoln History are now all in print and can be supplied to those who wish to complete their sets. Of several of these numbers two hundred and fifty thousand copies have been printed.

Printers' Blunders.

Nobody ought ever to make mistakes, but if mistakes must be made, it is well that they should be of an amusing character. In that case, one man's loss becomes another man's gain, and sometimes the gain may even preponderate.

"A Solemn Circus in Church" was the striking head to the Buffalo Express clippings from Indianapolis, giving a report of the remarks made by Rev. Dr. Haines, General Harrison's pastor, on a recent Sunday. The Express explains that "A Solemn Service in Church" was written, but the "intelligent compositor" would not have it so.

The "Intelligent" is ever with us, and so is the proof-reader. In the New York Herald office proof-readers have been suspended for weeks because of passing mistakes. And yet, the Herald recently made the astonishing announcement that "a long line of scorpions" leathers filed into church, instead of "surplised fathers."

A reporter on that paper had occasion to quote a verse from a familiar hymn in which the word herald occurred. The proof-reader dutifully underscored the word, and the verse appeared "Hark, the Herald angels sing." It was the New York World's report of a political meeting that the word "shouts" was so ludicrously misprinted as to make the blunder famous. "The snouts of 10,000 Democrats rent the air, read the report.—[Youth's Companion.]

"Did you know that ants would make lemonade?" asked an observing grocer the other day. "They will, for I have seen them do it several times. The other day I left a slice of lemon on the counter, and there happened to be some sugar not far off, and directly I noticed the ants carrying the sugar to the lemon juice. I thought it was rather queer as well as cute, and to test the matter have tried it several times by putting a piece of lemon on the counter and placing some sugar near by, and the ants never fail to carry the sugar to the lemon. What do you think of that, now? It is an absolute fact."

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EDWARD D. BALDWIN, Editor and Publisher

TELEPHONE NO. 80.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

People leaving town for the summer, can have the GRAPHIC mailed to any address without extra charge, and the address will be changed as often as desired.

THE WARD SEVEN VACANCY.

The resignation of Alderman Kennedy which takes effect the first of August, will leave a vacancy in the board, which will have to be filled by special election. There seems to be a sort of fatality about this position, as for two successive years a vacancy has been left in the position of alderman from this ward, and it might be advisable to have the charter changed in such a way as to provide for the filling of vacancies from Ward Seven by the City Council.

Last year the question of a successor to Alderman Tyler was solved by taking Mr. James W. French, a former member of the City Council, as it would have been obviously unwise to have chosen a new man in the middle of the year, when the city work is laid out for the year, and the new member should have some familiarity with what has been done and what there is to do.

For this reason it seems to be generally conceded that this year Councilman Hamblen will be nominated, as he is in the line of promotion, and would without doubt be chosen for the position at the end of the year. He has had a year and a half's experience in the lower branch, where he has been a valuable member, and is familiar with the work of the Council. Ward Seven people would certainly like to see him chosen, as he has been a very satisfactory representative in the lower branch, and would doubtless make an equally valuable member of the upper one.

He would make a good representative of Ward Seven, one of the most important wards in the city and his successful business experience would make him a wise legislator. It is an excellent rule that a man should serve in the Common Council before being chosen an alderman, especially when an election comes in the middle of the year.

EX-GOVERNOR CLAFIN, Hon. Alden Spear and other Newton business men have given strong testimony before the Senate committee against barring out the Canadian roads from competition, and also that the inter-state commerce law had worked injuriously for New England. Mr. F. F. Emery of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, said that the so-called Northern line was not really a foreign line, but was established by business men in the East to reduce the exactions which the New York State line imposed upon the traffic coming to them from the West. It had accomplished the desired result, and now the manufacturers looked upon the road as a vested right and not to be interfered with to the advantage of the roads it had competed with.

Mr. Jonathan A. Lane said, Boston merchants were able to retain their trade largely by being able to say to the Western buyer: "If you come to Boston and do your business your freight shall cost you no more than if you went to New York." It was largely through the "Northern line" that Boston had secured and was now holding its advantages, and it would be a tremendous loss to Boston if any of these advantages were seriously curtailed. Evidently Boston business men are fully awake to the interests involved in this question, and also to the fact that the movement against the Northern roads is largely in the interests of New York business men and railroads.

It is much to be regretted that so many of the Massachusetts Congressmen do not answer the questions proposed to them by the United Question Club, as it conveys the impression that they are either unable or afraid to do so. It would be much better to give these questions, whether important or not, a serious answer, and to treat them just as if they were sent in good faith. Certainly any man who is fit to be Congressman from the Ninth District, for instance, ought to be able to answer them categorically and emphatically. To ignore them as Congressman Chandler is doing is very unfortunate for the party. Certainly the giving of information to those asking for it, on such vital topics, is of much greater importance than lobbying for offices for political workers, as too many Congressmen are doing. Mr. Chandler's constituents would really like to know whether he ever said, as alleged, that the tariff is the greatest

humbug of modern times. If he did say it, as he is an intelligent man, he ought to be able to give a satisfactory reason for his change of views, as he was understood to be in favor of protection last fall.

The authorship of the "Arthur Richmond" letters, which appeared in the North American Review some time ago, is being widely discussed, just now, on account of the death of Allen Thorndike Rice. The authorship was meant to be as profound a secret as the famous letters of "Junius," but those letters were not written in these days of newspapers and reporters, when no secret can be kept very long, that is shared by several persons. The New York Commercial Advertiser says it is able to state with authority that the letters were written by William Henry Hurlburt, Don Platt, Allen Thorndike Rice and "Gail Hamilton," and this statement seems to be the correct one. The first and last of those named have been charged with the authorship of the letters from the first. Mr. Blaine is censured because Gail Hamilton is a relative and a member of his household, but probably the man does not live who could prevent Miss Dodge from speaking her mind on any question, if she wished to do so. Judging from her letters it would be a very courageous man who would make the attempt.

IN ANOTHER column will be found an appeal from the ballot league, a non-partisan association, which has been formed to aid in the enforcement of the new ballot law. It should receive a cordial support, as the law will do much to prevent corruption at elections, it is believed, and render successful bribery or intimidation impossible. As Massachusetts was one of the first states to adopt such a law, its workings will be carefully watched by other states, and it should have a fair chance of being shown a success. Politicians of the type of Governor Hill of New York and Gov. Bulkeley of Connecticut would be delighted to see the law prove a failure, and there is so much the more reason why every citizen who believes in an honest ballot should do what he can to post himself about the workings of the law, and see that it is successfully carried out.

ALDERMAN KENNEDY retires the first of August from a service of three and one half years in the City Council, as a representative of Ward Seven. He has worked hard in the discharge of his duties, has been regular in attendance, and always ready to debate in behalf of measures he thought best for the city to adopt. He has had a strong support from his own ward, which has enabled him to triumph at every election, and certainly has been very fortunate in his friends, who have been in hearty sympathy with him, and have at all times been ready to show their hearty approval of his acts, as the support which he received in his campaign for the judgeship proved. He will be missed from the City Council, of which he has always been a very active member.

PROF. B. A. GOULD of Cambridge, who was said to be certain to receive the position of Coast Survey Superintendent, on account of his special fitness for the place and being recommended by eminent men of science, has not received the appointment, because Senator Hoar was unable to vouch for him as a Harrison Republican; consequently an Indiana man has been selected, about whose politics there is no doubt. His name is Thomas C. Mendenhall, and he has been a subordinate in the weather bureau, and for the past three years president of a polytechnic school at Terre Haute.

The City Auditor's annual report was given out to the members of the city government, Monday night, and is a large and somewhat bulky document, filled with the usual detailed statement of the city expenses. It represents a large amount of work by the City Auditor, as it is a summary of all the city departments, and their expenses. Any one who wishes to find out where the city money goes can solve the problem by a careful study of this book.

Judging from the two offers made to the City Council, Monday night, there are several lots of land whose owners are willing to sell for almshouse purposes. There is nothing like advertising and the matter has received a good deal of it since the discussion began. The question is, however, in regard to any of these locations, would the adjoining property owners object.

WARD TWO is finally to have its new school-house and there is no dispute that more and better accommodations have been needed at the Clafin school. It will cost something, but that is one of the penalties a city pays for growing rapidly. The new building is to be of brick, as the old plan of wooden buildings has been abandoned for something more substantial.

THE High School Review for June is out, and contains the class history and other papers read at the graduation exercises, a number of original articles, and other matters relating to the close of the school year. The number is a credit to the school, and gives much information of interest to the alumni.

THE Home Market Club election, about which so much has been said, resulted in the choice of Col. Albert Clarke of Vermont, and Herbert Radcliffe retires. Mr. J. R. Leeson is re-elected a member of the executive committee. There were 512 votes for Col. Clarke and only 140 for Mr. Radcliffe.

On another page will be found an interesting letter from Oakland, California, from one of the GRAPHIC's valued corre-

spondents. It contains much of interest to those who have visited the far West.

THE Common Council has gotten so far ahead with its work that it has adjourned for the summer, and the board of aldermen will probably follow suit next Monday evening.

SENATOR CULLOM is said to be the most successful of the place-hunters among the Senators, as he has obtained everything he has asked, with the exception of a post-office which Private Secretary Halford wanted for his brother-in-law.

Newton Cottage Hospital.

At the June meeting of the board of trustees it was voted that the subject of the erection of a building for contagious diseases be referred to the executive committee, with instructions to confer with the medical board, and decide upon the best method of proceeding in the matter.

At the meeting of the executive committee, July 3d, the secretary of the committee, the Rev. John Worcester, presented the following statement:

"As the subject of a building for contagious and infectious diseases is approached, both the pressing need of such a building and the extent of the accommodations required grow upon us. The medical board inform us that there are three principal disorders for which isolation is desired, namely: small-pox, diphtheria, and scarlet fever. They are emphatic in their opinion that the building that is intended for small-pox patients should have no connection with any other building, and should be as far removed from all others as possible. A small separate building with four rooms, divided by a hall running through it, seems to be what is required for this disease."

"For diphtheria, unfortunately, much more extensive accommodations are necessary. In the epidemic of last fall, it is estimated that there were about twenty patients sick with this disorder at the same time in the city of Newton. Of these patients, only one could have been sent to the hospital if they could have been received. To provide for ten patients, a male and a female ward of not less than six beds each would be required; or possibly of five each with two separate rooms for severe cases."

"For scarlet fever patients still other and separate wards are required; but perhaps accommodations for half as many patients would be sufficient."

"The two buildings containing these wards could be connected by corridors with a central building containing steam-heating apparatus in the basement, a central hall, and a central entrance on the lower floor, and perhaps for sleeping-rooms above."

"So much is necessary in order that there may be no direct communication between these wards and the general hospital. Probably after thorough disinfection and cleaning, rooms in this building could be used for such cases of measles as must be sent from home; also for erysipelas and some other contagious diseases which we have been obliged to exclude from the Hospital proper."

"Perhaps no one who has not given special thought to the subject would suppose that so extensive accommodations would be required; but it is the opinion of the medical board, that less than this will not suffice to meet the demand that any year may bring to our doors; and the committee are convinced that this is a reasonable estimate."

A sub-committee was appointed to present the subject to the city government and endeavor to secure their co-operation.

An Important Invention.

The well-known inventor and mechanical engineer, Mr. Charles F. Thomas, has devised a system for storing and utilizing steam, for power, that bids fair to work a radical change in the present method of locomotion, especially for propelling street cars on both surface and elevated roads. By this system a small power car, with seats for ten persons, and similar in appearance to the grip car on the cable roads will, without noise, smoke or escape of steam, draw several ordinary street cars, full of passengers, up heavy grades, around sharp curves and at high rate of speed. This power, in so small and quiet a form, is obtained from steam stored in a reservoir, thickly coated with asbestos to prevent the escape of heat, and attached to the power car. The reservoir is supplied with steam and hot water at a high temperature from stationary boilers located conveniently along the route to be travelled.

A small auxiliary fire of incandescent coal, prevents any material loss of heat and keeps up the circulation for the continuous use of water condensed from the exhaust steam—and returned to the reservoir—which implies great economy, inasmuch as none of the steam is permitted to go to waste.

It is estimated that one supply of steam will, under ordinary circumstances, propel a power car, and one or more regular passenger cars thirty miles or more. The Pullman Car Co. of Chicago is building a power car which will be ready for use by September. This is certainly a wonderful invention, and should command a close investigation by those who are interested in economical and efficient motive power for street service.

Field Day.

If the weather is suitable, the Newton Natural History Society will go on its "Field Day," to Newport, R. I., on Monday, July 15th. The party will meet at the Old Colony depot in Boston and take the 8.30 a. m. train for Newport. Arrive in Newport about 11.15. Returning, leave at 5.15 p. m. Arrive in Boston at 7.50. Round trip tickets \$2.50.

Barges will be procured for those who wish to take the ocean drive. Fare 50 cents. It is suggested that lunch be taken.

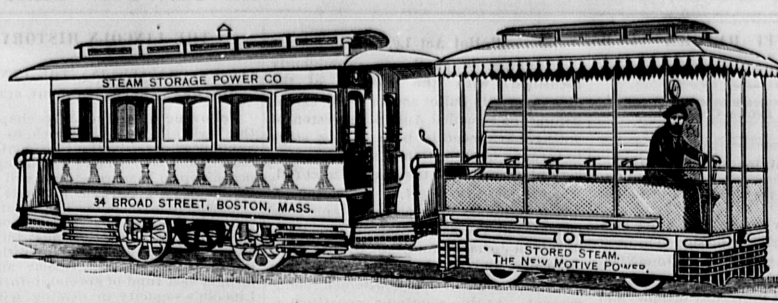
Any one wishing to go on this excursion is invited to join the party. They can notify Dr. J. F. Frisbie, or meet him at the Old Colony depot in Boston on the morning of the excursion.

Should the weather prove threatening, the party gathering in the depot can decide upon going.

It is expected that the president and some members of the Newport Natural History Society will meet the party from Newton during their visit.

Those who intend to go on the excursion to Centre Harbor and Sandwich, N. H., are requested to notify Mr. George L. Chandler, or Dr. J. F. Frisbie, as early as possible. That Field Day is arranged for July 22d to the 27th.

THE IMPROVED SYSTEM OF



PROPELLING STREET CARS.

The party will leave Boston by the B. & M. R. R. Monday morning, July 22d; take steamer at Alton's Bay for Centre Harbor; stage from Centre Harbor for Sandwich. Return July 27.

Parties can go to Centre Harbor by B. & M. Eastern or Lowell R. R., to Centre Harbor and return either way. Expense of the round trip, including railroad tickets, stage rides and hotel, about \$12.50. The party will be in charge of Mr. George L. Chandler.

MARRIED.

HOWES—HEIRY—At Grace church, Newton, July 9, by Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn, Mr. Alfred Howes of Boston and Miss Eugenie Alice Marie Heiry of Newton.

BIRD—MEARS—At Newton Centre, June 25, by Rev. Julian G. Jaynes, Charles Lord Bird and Frances Almee Mears, both of Newton.

FOSTER—GIBBONS—At West Newton, July 5, by Rev. Henry J. Patrick, John Foster and Sarah Gibbons, both of Newton.

DIED.

McKEOWN—At Newton, July 8, Velina Baylies Pease, wife of Rev. Andrew McKown, D.D., aged 54 years, 11 months and 21 days.

WASHBURN—At Auburndale, July 2, Joshua Washburn, aged 87 yrs. 9 mos. 2 dys.

McLAUGHLIN—At Newton, July 6, James S. McLaughlin, aged 67 yrs. 3 mos.

DAY—At Newton, July 8, Emmie Ranney Day, aged 32 yrs. 10 mos. 18 dys.

ROGERS—At Dorchester, July 7, Warren A. Rogers, aged 79 years.

FOR DESSERT
ICE CREAM!

Very Refreshing this Hot Weather.

J. PAXTON,
Eliot Block, - Newton.

Private Tuition
During the Summer Months.

Mr. EDW. H. CUTLER,
328 Washington Street, Newton.

THE MISSES ALLEN'S
Boarding & Day School for Girls

29 Vernon Street, Newton,
Will reopen September 25.
Applications now received. 33 25

Mr. EDW. H. CUTLER'S
Preparatory School for Boys.

Third year begins September 1889.

For terms and further particulars call upon or address,

MR. EDW. H. CUTLER,
328 Washington St., Newton.

Suggestion has been made that Mr. Cutler establish a separate Department for girls, to meet the boys in such recitations only as they have in common. Any interested in such a department are invited to communicate with Mr. Cutler either personally or in writing.

Early application for admission to the school is specially requested.

WEST NEWTON
English and Classical School.

The 36th year begins Wednesday, Sept. 18th, 1889. A family and day school for both sexes. Preparing for Colleges, Scientific Schools, or Business and gives special attention to Character Building. Send for Catalogue to

NATH'L T. ALLEN,
West Newton, Mass.

IS YOUR
BAKING POWDER
PURE?

Do its Manufacturers Publish all the Ingredients Used?

IS IT FREE FROM AMMONIA?

As is well known, ammonia is unhealthy in food, and dries up the bread material.

Protection to consumers of food compounds lies in their ability to choose those made from healthful substances.

Unless manufacturers publish just what their baking powder is made of, do not use their goods, but buy instead

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR
BAKING POWDER.
This powder is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, and strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, with a little wheat flour to preserve it. This is attested by the official analyses of Government and State chemists, and physicians, and chemists of Boards of Health throughout the country. CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.

Real Estate.
Mortgages.
Insurance.

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale.

SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES in the above villages.

Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES.

OFFICES
J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington Street, Boston.

MORE BARGAINS.
A VERY FEW OF THE SPECIAL MARK-DOWNS.

Children's fast Black double knee Hose 12 1-2c., marked from 25c. Ladies' Black, Balbriggan, Tans and Modes. Gents' Shaw-knit and Fancy Hose, 21c. pair. 5 pairs \$1. Not over 5 pairs to any one customer.

ANOTHER DROP in close. Bicycle Hose, Linen Sole, all shades, marked down from \$1.25.

Large line of New Ruchings, all the latest styles, Tourist Directorie and C. & C. by the yard or piece.

EXTRA value in Gents', 37 1-2c. Misses' and Children's India Gauze Vests, all sizes, 25c. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 12 1-2, 17, 19, 25, 37 1-2 and 50c. Please see this line before purchasing.

We have placed on our counters our entire stock of LINEN COLLARS in two lots to close. 1st, 9c., 3 for 25c.; 2d, 12 1-2, 3 for 35c.

SPECIAL HANDKERCHIEF SALE.

Fine Goods at all prices, 5, 8, 10, 12 1-2, 16 2-3, 20, 25 etc., and better goods all grades, extra unaltered Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c, 3 for 25 cents. Please inspect these goods and prices.

A. L. CORDON, 22 Temple Pl., Boston.
Successor to Foss & Gaul.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

TO RENT—A Cottage House, 3 minutes from Newton Centre railroad station. \$20 per month. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre.

TO LET—To a small family, a desirable house, in a good location; has bath room and furnace, and is in thorough repair. Apply to J. A. LAMSON, 97 Newtonville avenue. 40 1

LOST—Between West Newton and Waltham, a brown paper parcel containing fancy work, gold thimble, scissors and spool of silk. Any person returning this package will be suitably rewarded. C. A. Fitz Gerald, Chestnut St. West Newton. 40 1

PIGS! PIGS!!! Choice breed pigs for sale by J. S. Farlow, Newton. 38 1

TO RENT—A furnished house, on Richardson Street, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, for balance of lease; \$500 a year. Apply to Chas. F. Rand. 36 1

BOARD—Very pleasant rooms at the Misses Allen's, 29 Vernon street, Newton. 33

TO LET—On Washington street, a convenient house of six rooms. Apply to H. C. Daniels. 29

WANTED—Second hand furniture. Any party having second hand furniture, carpets etc., that they would like to dispose of, can find a purchaser by applying to John Flood, Nantum Block, or at his house, cor. of Centre and Pearl streets, Newton. Telephone 62-3. 31 1

TO LET—Two medium sized houses, in good locality near depot, nine rooms each, all modern conveniences, on reasonable terms. Address "Letter Carrier," Newton, Mass. 30 1

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished rooms in a pleasant locality and near the depot. Address "Letter carrier No. 2, Newton. 20 1

TO LET—Handsomely furnished rooms with board at 288 Newtonville Avenue. Apply to J. W. Cotton, Newtonville. 26 1

TO LET—House of 8 rooms, Webster Park. Nice, sunny house, cemented cellar and furnace. Apply to Robert Bennett, Station Agent, West Newton. 21 1

TO LET—On Thornton, (formerly School) St., corner of Avon Place, Ward One, half of double French roof dwelling, 10 rooms, besides bath room. All the modern conveniences. Early possession. Moderate rent. Apply to G. W. Crosby, 8 Eldredge Street. 26 1

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By leaving your orders with me and have your FURNACES and PIPES CLEANED and REPAIRED, as some parts rust out faster than wear out in use if not attended to.

The Monitor Oil Stove

leads them all as it is the safest.

Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces,

Kitchen Furnishing Goods.

JOHN S. SUMNER,
352 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

1832 ESTABLISHED 1887

HUBBARD & PROCTER
PHARMACISTS,

Successors to

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BRACKETTS' BLOCK

NEWTON, MASS.

Charles S. Holbrook.

Fire, Life & Accident Insurance.

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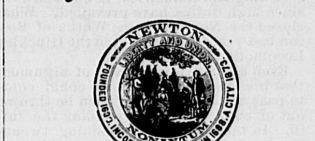
POST OFFICE BOX 241, NEWTON.

Insurance placed in reliable companies allow est. rates.

Number Your Houses
And so obtain the FREE POSTAL DELIVERY. If you do not know your number enclose a postal card, addressed with your name and street to the City Engineer, West Newton, who will return it with your correct number. You can get the best

Bronze Metal Nickled or Plated
2 inch numbers at
BARBER BROS.
HARDWARE STORE,
No 415 Centre Street.

City of Newton.



PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Proposals are invited for furnishing the city of Newton with two thousand tons of furnace and stove coal, more or less, to be delivered into the bins at the Almshouse, City Hall, Clafin Guard Armory, Police Station, Public Library, the several school houses, steamer, hose and hook and ladder houses. About 600 tons will be required on the south side of the city and the remainder on the north side. Bids will be received for delivery on either the north or south side of the city or the whole. The coal must be of the best quality, hard white ash, Lehigh or Schuylkill, properly screened and free from slate. Said coal to be delivered promptly at such times and in such quantities as the Committee on Fuel and Street Lights may direct.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Proposals to be addressed to the Committee on Fuel and Street Lights, City Hall, West Newton, will be received until Saturday, July 13th, 1889, at 12 m. Per order Committee.

33 2 F. JOHNSON, Chairman.

HAIR CUTTING
J. T. BURN'S,

Cole's Block.

With Latest Improved Hair Clippers.

We can cut hair any length or style to suit our patrons. Ladies' Misses and Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. Ladies waiting room next door to barber shop. Razors carefully honed and concealed. 4 children's Sea Foam only 10 cents, one of the best in Boston for cleansing the scalp. Don't forget our Book Black for the general accommodation of the public.

JOHN T. BURN'S
Hair Dressing Rooms,

Cole's Block, over H. B. Coffin's.

Open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m., 12 Saturdays.

TO DEPOSITORS
IN
Newton Savings Bank.

An Act Requiring Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings, to call in their Books of Deposit, at Stated Intervals.

(Chapter 40 Acts of 1888.)

"During the year eighteen hundred eighty nine and every third year thereafter, Savings Banks and Institutions for Savings shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors, for verification, in such manner as their respective boards of trustees may elect."

In accordance with the above law, all depositors in Newton Savings Bank are requested to bring in their books of deposit, to the bank, at their earliest convenience for verification. By vote of the Trustees of Newton Savings Bank.

GEORGE HYDE, } Committee of In-
WILLARD MARCY, } vestment for New-
JAMES F. C. HYDE, } ton Savings Bank
NEWTON, May 7, 1889.

A TIMELY FACT
FOR PLANTERS.

The best place to buy your Bedding Plants is a

John Irving's Greenhouses,

161 Pearl Street, Newton. 31-13

FISH OYSTERS,
Vegetables & Fruit of all Kinds

—AT—
Bunting's Fish Market.

Established 1877. Connected by Telephone.

Mrs. F. A. THOMSON,
MILLINERY.

Mourning orders

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. Fred. Grigg is at Fairhaven, Vt.
—Mr. Austin Parker is at Laconia, N. H.
—Mr. Arthur Soden is at Fort Point, Me.
—Mr. F. S. Rollins and family are at Nantucket.
—Miss Alice Cobb has gone to Hyannis for the summer.
—Miss Worcester will spend the summer at Intervale, N. H.
—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ames have gone to Hull for the summer.
—Fred Williams is spending his vacation at Kennebunkport, Me.
—Mrs. Underhill has returned from her visit to the South Shore.
—E. P. Taylor was hurt severely last night by a kicking horse.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hall are at Cross Hill, Me., for the summer.
—William Lovell is temporarily employed as clerk at J. V. Sullivan's.
—Mr. R. D. Moorehouse and family have gone to Goffstown, N. H.
—Miss Josie Woodworth has gone to Medford, Me., for the summer.
—Mrs. J. W. and Miss Susie Dickinson are summering at Orange, N. J.
—Miss Josephine Danforth is enjoying her vacation at Ogunquit, Maine.
—Mrs. E. N. Boyden is at Orleans with a party of West Newton friends.
—Mr. C. B. Richardson is attending the Teachers' Institute at Bethlehem.
—Master Robert and Carl Cutler have gone to Vermont on a short visit.
—Mr. W. T. Vose and family left here this week for the White Mountains.
—Mr. H. S. Calley and family have gone to Plymouth, N. H., for the summer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner are at Appleton Villa, Crescent Beach, for the summer.
—Miss Grace Pinkham is taking a northern vacation after her southern outing.
—Mr. Ezra W. Sampson and family will spend the summer at North Falmouth.
—Mr. H. H. Carter and family are summering at the Hotel Hesperus, Magnolia.
—Ephraim Douglass and Caleb Purdy and family sailed Monday for Nova Scotia.
—Mrs. R. A. White and mother are enjoying a few weeks' rest at Hamilton, Mass.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wilson are summering at the Bay View House, Laconia, N. H.
—Miss Mary A. Pond had a gold watch stolen from her person, in Boston, yesterday.
—Mr. Charles S. Bangs has returned to Springfield, Sandwich, Mass., for the summer.
—Mr. J. T. Hill is away this week on a visit to his brother, a resident of Marblehead.
—Mr. A. A. Glines and family have gone to Lake Memphremagog, Vt., for a few weeks.
—Mr. F. N. Brown has moved from Newton Centre to his residence on Highland avenue.
—Mr. Eastman and family, who resided on Austin street, have removed from Newtonville.
—The Methodist and Congregational Sunday schools will be closed during July and August.
—Mr. Edward Page and family are at Hotel Hunarock, Sea View, for July and August.
—Sanford Gullow, clerk at A. A. Savage's, is enjoying his vacation in New Hampshire.
—Prof. J. B. Taylor of the Berkeley school is attending the Teachers' Institute at Bethlehem.
—Miss Evans has commenced her duties as one of the day operators at the Newtonville exchange of the New England Telephone company.
—Messrs. M. C. Davy, J. Windsor Davy and J. H. Williams went to Plymouth this week on a fishing trip.
—Mrs. Shedd and family and Miss A. M. Beecher are spending their vacation at Sea Cottage, York Beach, Me.
—Mr. Cheever Fuller has rented Mr. A. F. Mitchell's house on Austin street to Mr. E. E. Wakefield of Boston.
—Capt. Elliot and family are at Woods Hole, at Mrs. Elliot's old home, where they renew pleasant friendships.
—Mrs. Park and Mrs. E. W. Hodgson have gone to Nantasket, where they have hired a cottage for the summer.
—William Austin is the happy possessor of a new bicycle from the manufactory of Arthur M. Gooch, Newton Centre.
—Mr. H. P. Dearborn has enlarged his ice chest. He has also secured the services of David R. Lyons of Cambridge.
—Mayor Kimball and family left Tuesday for Hotel Sorrento, Frenchman's Bay, where they will spend the summer.
—Mrs. Atherton, the well known dress-maker occupying rooms in Claffin's block, is quite seriously ill with peritonitis.
—Mrs. S. S. Tilton and family left here this week for North Edgcomb, Me., where they will remain during the summer.
—Edward Dexter is enjoying his vacation. He was away on a fishing excursion the first of the week and made a good catch.
—Owing to changes in the arrangement of the public library the books are now received at W. C. Gaudet's store at 4.30 p. m.
—Messrs. Fuller & French have sold Mrs. George F. Kimball's house and 18.00 feet of land on Trowbridge avenue to Mr. J. H. Benner of Boston.
—Mr. H. Williams and family of Boston have moved into Rev. John Worcester's house on Highland avenue and will occupy it during the summer.
—Officer Clay has received the commendation of property owners, store keepers, and citizens for his vigilance in preserving order the night before July 4.
—Frank Pennell has returned to his usual labors at Leavitt's tin ware and stove store, having been confined to his home on account of trouble with his eyes.
—For popular summer drinks go to Payne's pharmacy. Ice cream soda, fruit syrups with pure cream, star and vicky water, direct from Saratoga springs.
—John Beal's horse received a bad cut under the eye in some unaccountable manner while in the stable Saturday and fourteen stitches were taken in the wound.
—Charles F. Lombard of Portland, Me., a registered pharmacist, has been engaged as assistant clerk in John F. Payne's drug store. He commences his duties July 15.
—Miss Anna P. Carr the well known amateur actress who has created such a sensation in Syracuse, N. Y., will probably give an entertainment in public before she leaves for home in August.
—Mrs. Gertrude Cook-Dickinson, formerly the popular soprano at the Central Congregational church, has been engaged as the leading lady singer in one of the largest churches in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she now resides.
—The Mansions House on the Wadsworth estate, Highland avenue, has been turned around so that the main entrance now faces the street. A new street is to run through the adjoining land, opening up several building lots.

—Mrs. Wakefield and family of Northampton come to their new home in Newtonville next week. Mr. Wakefield sails for Europe the middle of August to purchase goods for the dress department of R. H. Stearns & Co., Boston.
—R. M. Jarnes's son, about 10 years of age, residing on Watertown street, while riding on a bicycle Wednesday morning, ran his head against a telegraph post, and was picked up unconscious and taken to his home. His injuries are not serious.
—The vacation supplies at the Central Congregational church are as follows: Sunday, Aug. 4, Rev. E. S. Teed of Somerville; Aug. 11, Rev. S. R. Dennen of West Newton; Aug. 18, Rev. F. W. Gumsall of Chicago; Aug. 25, Rev. C. S. Sargent of Adams, Mass.
—At the annual meeting of the Frenchman's Bay and Mount Desert Land and Water Company Hon. J. Wesley Kimball was elected treasurer as well as director of the company. Mr. Kimball will render efficient and valuable assistance in conducting its affairs. He has been the popular mayor of Newton, having served five consecutive terms, and his social, executive and financial attainments eminently fit him for both these positions. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and daughter will pass the summer at Hotel Sorrento and will be frequent visitors at Bar Harbor—Bar Harbor Record.
—The funeral of Mr. William J. Towne took place from the Methodist church, at Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance, including a delegation of the employees and officials of the Highland Foundry Company of Boston, of which deceased had been president, and numerous members of the Dalhousie lodge, F. & A. M. Rev. G. S. Butters officiated. The floral tributes were very beautiful, and included designs from the Highland Foundry company and Dalhousie lodge. The remains were interred in the family lot at Mt. Auburn, where Masonic services were held by Dalhousie lodge.
—At the regular meeting of the Newton Co-operative Bank, held July 2, the sum of \$1800 was sold at a premium of 35 cents; \$800 at 30 cents. The bank is meeting with marked success and it is a factor that will enable many young men in this city to take the first step towards gaining a home, perhaps laying the foundation for greater accumulation in the future. The third series of shares, limited to 1500, will be opened Sept. 3. They may be subscribed for at any time previous to that date through the secretary, Mr. J. C. Fuller, or any member of the board of directors.
—Rev. Pleasant Hunter has received a very flattering and unexpected call to the second Presbyterian church of Newark, N. J., the largest and most flourishing church in that city. It has an elegant new church building, a handsome parsonage, a membership of 750 and a Sunday school of 800. A committee from Newark came to Newtonville one Sunday, unknown to Mr. Hunter, and after hearing him preach went home and recommended that a given him. The church without ever having heard of Mr. Hunter voted unanimously to give him a call and he has received official notice of the action. What action he will take is not known at present, but the members of the Central church hope that he will stay here, and they will probably watch more carefully hereafter for strangers who look like a committee in search of a minister.

WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. Eustace Barker and family are in Ipswich, Mass.
—Mrs. Wilder M. Bush is quite seriously ill with pneumonia.
—Mr. C. F. Eddy has been away on a short trip to Middleboro.
—Miss A. G. Swain is spending the summer at Bethlehem, N. H.
—Mr. W. B. H. Dowse and family are summering at Marblehead.
—Welcome Beals is running an express between here and Boston.
—Mr. Geo. P. Bullard and family have gone away for the summer.
—Mrs. C. W. Leatherbee and family are summering at Atlantic City.
—Mr. H. H. Tilton and family left here this week for their country home.
—Mr. H. H. Tilton and family left here this week for their country home.
—Mr. C. M. Whittlesey has returned from Yellowstone Park.
—Mr. Elisha F. Thayer is very ill at his residence on Watertown street.
—Mr. S. F. Cate purchased this week three new horses suited for heavy work.
—Mrs. Mary Coe and daughter contemplated a visit to England in the near future.
—Miss Etta Allen has gone to Nova Scotia on a visit and will remain until Oct. 1st.
—Mr. F. D. Childs and family of Perkins street have gone to Nantasket for the summer.
—Mr. O. S. W. Bailey succeeds Mr. James P. Anderson as noble grand of Newton lodge, J. B. Stoddard purchased this week a new Stoddard wagon, capable of seating 9 persons.
—Mr. Will Rice and family have returned from a vacation trip in the western part of the state.
—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walton are attending the teachers' convention at the White Mountains.
—Mrs. Harry Glazier and children are spending their vacation in Sudbury at the Glazier farm.
—Miss Sheldon is visiting at the residence of her brother, Prof. H. C. Sheldon on Cherry street.
—Mr. B. F. Houghton, who has been suffering with nervous prostration, is recuperating at Ipswich.
—Mr. E. B. Drew and family have returned after a pleasant sojourn at numerous watering places.
—Mr. D. F. Moore, superintendent of the Pine Farm school, is spending his vacation at Goffstown, N. H.
—George Rice, one of the clerks at H. E. Woodbury's store, has gone to Wiscasset, Me., on a vacation trip.
—Mrs. H. E. Woodbury and her two children start Tuesday for Chicago. They will be absent several weeks.
—Messrs. J. C. Fuller and French have rented the Allen house on Cherry street to Mr. Colledge of Bridgewater.
—Miss Mira Metcalf has gone to Martha's Vineyard to attend the summer course of the Boston school of Oratory.
—A new concrete walk has been laid on Cherry street, from the residence of Mrs. Langley to the river street line.
—Work was commenced Tuesday on clearing away the debris caused by the burning of St. Bernard's church.
—Rev. J. C. Jaynes, Messrs. T. E. Stutson, A. K. Tolman and J. B. Chase went to Plymouth this week on a fishing trip.
—Messrs. Alexander Bennett and J. B. Stoddard enjoyed a brief trip this week to Rye beach, returning by way of Exeter.
—Mr. Edward Drew and family are occupying the house of Mr. James Tolman a few weeks prior to their return to Japan.
—Triton council, R. A., is still receiving many accessions to its membership, and will soon be the largest council in the city.
—Mrs. W. H. Pettigrew and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Quinby will spend their vacation at their cottage, North Sandwich, N. H.

—Mrs. S. F. Cate and family are occupying their cottage at Green Harbor, Marshfield, Mass. Mr. Cate will be a weekly visitor during the summer.
—The officers elected for the ensuing term in Newton lodge, I. O. O. F., will be installed by the grand officers in Knights of Honor hall, Tuesday evening.
—Mrs. H. N. Quinby closes her store July 23rd, and will offer a fine stock of hats and bonnets at reduced prices between now and that time. She will re-open with a choice line of goods Sept. 1.
—A petition is being circulated for signature to be presented to the board of aldermen asking for a hearing relative to putting the reserve steamer back into commission.
—Miss Millie Fogwill leaves here Tuesday for Ft. Point. She will be a guest at the Soden cottage. During her absence she will spend a few days at Blue Hill, Me.
—The Davis police signal system was exhibited to the city council, Monday evening, by means of a specimen box, which contained four special signals and a telephone.
—S. F. Cate's barge, "City of Newton" and "Garden City" carried out a party from Watertown Tuesday and from Waban yesterday. After July 23rd, Mr. Jaynes will take a fishing trip through the wilds of Canada.
—There will be but one more service in the Unitarian church, when it will be closed until the second Sunday in September. After July 23rd, Mr. Jaynes will take a fishing trip through the wilds of Canada.
—Mrs. Sherburne Nay will remove to Everett. She has received her money from the Sideroform branch of the Iron Hall for sick benefits amounting to \$105, the first benefit drawn in the West Newton branch.
—Mrs. William E. Glover, Miss Tolman, the Misses Jennison, Mr. Arthur R. Coe, Mr. Karl Russell and other young ladies and gentlemen from this place, have gone to Philadelphia to attend the Christian Endeavor convention.
—The President has reappointed Mr. Charles H. Stacey postmaster at West Newton. He was reappointed by President Cleveland but the Senate failed to confirm. There is no doubt about his confirmation now and Stacey has earned the honor of a reappointment.
—The Hawthorne Wheel Club left West Newton for Milford at 5 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth. A very enjoyable day was spent in the town. On account of the rain the club was obliged to remain at Milford over night. After an excellent breakfast the club returned Friday morning.
—Past Grand Master Levi F. Warren and suite installed these officers of Newton lodge 92, I. O. O. F., in Knights of Honor hall, last evening: S. W. Bailey, N. G.; W. E. Brown, V. G.; W. E. Glover, secretary; H. E. Woodbury, treasurer; G. H. Baker, warden; F. A. Metcalf, conductor; J. L. Christie, O. G.; William Scamman, L. G.; F. M. Dyer, R. S. G.; W. P. Colligan, R. S. V. G.; E. W. Bailey, L. S. V. G.; Walter Davis, R. S. S.; A. L. Kershaw, S. S. H. H. Hand, chaplain; James Anderson, P. N. G.
—William Davis, a son of Walter Davis, for several years in the employ of Mr. S. F. Cate died at Wellesley Hills, last Saturday, of typhoid fever. The deceased was twenty-four years of age and was a young man of excellent character, possessing a wide circle of friends. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended, delegations of the Sincerity lodge of Odd Fellows of Wellesley and Auburn Assembly, Good Fellows of Auburndale being present. Rev. H. J. Patrick officiated, assisted by Rev. W. Vose of Wellesley. The remains were interred in the Woodlawn cemetery in Woburn.

AUBURNDALE.

—Mrs. Little is at Hampton.
—Mr. Coffin's family are at Boar's Head, Hampton.
—Mr. and Mrs. James Bird are boarding with Mrs. Fisher.
—Mr. Chapin's family are with him at West Sullivan, Me.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robinson arrived home from New York this week.
—Miss Minnie Kendall has returned from a trip to Newmarket, N. H.
—The Misses Felix of Central street are at York, Me., for the summer.
—Mr. W. M. Lincoln and family are passing the summer at Marblehead Neck.
—Mr. George Miles and family have gone to Point Allerton, Nantasket, for the summer.
—Mr. F. E. Whiting of the Boston Herald has bought a handsome turnout of Mr. Tinkham.
—Mr. John W. Bird and family of Central street have gone to Marblehead Neck for the summer.
—Mr. J. B. Chapin and family of Vista avenue have gone to West Sullivan, Me., for the summer.
—Prof. Lindsay of Hancock street has gone to the Summer State Normal school at Oswego, N. Y.
—Mr. Seth Johnson and family of Charles street moved to Everett during the past week.
—Mrs. Janeway and daughter are spending a few weeks at Mr. H. U. Robinson's, Lexington street.
—Mr. Geo. R. Coffin and family of Central street are stopping for the present at Hampton Beach, N. H.
—Auburn Assembly, Good Fellows, attended the funeral of William Davis at Wellesley Hills this week.
—Mr. F. F. Davidson and family of Maple street have taken a cottage for the summer at Cottage City.
—Mr. Horace Dutton and family will leave here Monday for Jackson, N. H., where they will pass the remaining summer months.
—Miss Lucy Johnson has visited Rev. Mr. Bisbee's family in Hanover, N. H., this summer. He is now the librarian of Dartmouth college.
—Mrs. A. F. Noyes and family are summering at Castine, Me. Mr. Noyes will join them Friday evening, returning Tuesday morning.
—Mr. J. N. Dennison, treasurer of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, has rented the Worcester house, corner of Wood and Hancock streets.
—The supplementary fireworks in a lot on Central street on Friday evening were very successful. Through Mr. Turner's courteous invitation a large number of our citizens enjoyed the illumination.
—Mrs. Sawyer and family, who have occupied Mattie's house for the past year, will soon move into their new house, corner of Maple and Central streets. They are now enjoying a few weeks at the seashore.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Butler have returned from a trip through Vermont. Mr. Butler has added many beautiful sketches of interior, lake and woodland scenes to his collection, combining business with pleasure during the tour.
—Mr. Newton, who resides in a part of the house occupied by the late Mrs. Wright, and who has had many years' experience as a janitor in Boston, is to be the sexton of the Congregational church when Mr. Chamberlain leaves town.
—Mr. Herbert Miller has been awarded the contract for enlarging the Methodist church vestry. The work will be completed in about two months and the vestry will then have a seating capacity accommodating 225 persons.

—A missionary concert was given in the Congregational chapel last Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Barnum of Harport, Turkey, gave an account of his work in that field, and reports and letters were read by Rev. E. E. Strong and Mr. Horace Dutton.
—The annual catalogue for Lassell Seminary, Auburndale, has just been issued. It shows the number of students for the past year to have been 192. The courses of study have been enlarged and much has been done in the way of practical, industrial and physical training.
—Ex-Congressman Theodore W. Gore and Miss Susie Richards were married Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. H. Richards of Woodland avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Cutler. Mr. and Mrs. Gore have gone to Harwich for the summer.
—The question has been asked why the electric light and telephone companies should be exempted from the laws regarding trespass on private property. Wires have been carried through people's grounds, fastened to their trees and even to their houses, without leave or license. Cannot intelligent GRAPHIC answer our question?
—The sign of Mr. D. B. Fitts, the watch maker, was stolen on the night before the Fourth by parties unknown—probably by some of the mischievous boys who were prowling about. The sign has not been found, and the loss is a serious one to Mr. Fitts. The fun having exploded with the fireworks, etc., is it not about time to make restoration?
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ashenden celebrated their silver wedding at their residence on Wolcott Park, last evening, about 75 intimate friends gathering to extend congratulations and wishes for many happy returns of the event. They were the recipients of a number of presents from numerous friends in Auburndale and other parts of the city, and the Amphion Male Quartet was present and rendered several selections.
—John Tydings and Andrew Savage, two colored waiters employed at the Woodland Park Hotel, got into a quarrel last Friday over their work, and finally came to blows. Tydings pulled out a razor and slashed Savage across the face, laying his cheek open and making a cut over three inches long. He also cut him slightly in the side. The injured man was attended by Dr. Porter. Tydings cleared out after the cutting but was arrested by Officer Holmes near the Woodland station where he probably intended to take a train. In court Monday he was arraigned and convicted of the assault on Savage. He was sentenced to him 6 months in the house of correction, where he is now contemplating the enormity of his rash act.

NEWTON TARIFF REFORM CLUB.

A TARIFF IS A TAX.
Address all communications to the Secretary of the Newton Tariff Reform Club, Newton Centre, Mass.
(The other portion of our Tariff Reform column will be found in the usual place. The following was received too late for insertion in the usual place.)
Among Ourselves.
We print this week a reply to "Newtown" by a gentleman from Malden, whose attention has been drawn to the column in the GRAPHIC. We also give a few thoughts suggested by Mr. Leeson's article last week. The conclusion of the article on Tinned Plate we are compelled to put off till another number.
A Contest of Ideas.
Last Monday on Franklin street the Tariff Reformer met a resident of Newton and asked him to join the club. With some hesitancy the person addressed, said: "Well, I don't know. What are you fellows trying to do? Aren't you after Free Trade?" "Yes," said the Tariff Reformer, "we are after Free Trade, just as James A. Garfield was after it when he said, 'I believe in a protection that leads to free-trade, and just as you are after it when you admit that the theory of universal brotherhood is all right. You want Free Trade whenever it will bless the world, and you want weak spots you nor I have any notion that Free Trade is a possibility now or can be for many years. Let us leave Free Trade to look out for itself, and consider what we want to-day. Is our present Tariff right or wrong?" "Wrong, unquestionably," in more or less words, the other man said, "but it is illogical, unjust, and unwise. Some of it is absurd. Wool, for example, ought to be free," replied the resident of Newton. "You certainly belong among us," said the Reformer, "you sympathize with us in what we are doing, and only wish to oppose us in doing what we have not dreamed of. Come, shall I put your name down?" "I don't know what that would do. I'm a member of the Home Market Club!" This is a real conversation, and one in which the contest seems to be not at all one of ideas but one of means. The need of Tariff Reform is acknowledged and we are left to choose the means of obtaining it. After a second reading of Mr. Leeson's article of last week we conclude that he too is a real Tariff Reformer with honest hopes of attaining to Free List. In the great Contest of Ideas Mr. Leeson sees clearly enough the right, but strangely enough he has joined hands with the very men who are moving Heaven and Earth to thwart his purpose. He recognizes the "blind fetishism of those protectionists who would retain every item in the Tariff because it is there," but he fails to see that this "fetishism" rules the party councils. He says that "signs multiply on every side that our law-makers stand ready to meet the growing demand for a rationally constructed measure of Tariff Reform." Has he seen no signs of the spread of that "fetishism" of which he speaks? Does he know that Texas cattlemen are clamoring for a duty on hides? Has he heard from the Ohio Republican Convention and its cry for more tax on wool? Have the petitions of silk-growers for protection not reached his ears? Does he know none of the 30 manufacturers whom Senator Allison vouchers are ready to make tin plate as soon as the duty on it is doubled? Can it be that he is not aware that the Flax growers want a higher duty, and that the republican organs all over the country uphold them? and that the New York Tribune and the American Economist are using every effort in that direction? Can he be ignorant of the fact that the Home Market Club issues pamphlets to prove that there are no such things as raw materials, and "the cry of 'raw material' is a miserable fraud?" The manufacturers of leather goods, and woollens, and silks and tin, cans, and LINEN may fairly wonder when reform is to begin! But of one thing let them be assured. Noting the Home Market Club nor the Republican Senate will reform the Tariff till compelled to do so by fear. "Let the Tariff alone, except in cases where it is necessary to increase it," is the demand made on the floor of the Home Market Club by a prominent member of the Tariff Reform party. To the Tariff Reformers of the Republican party who still hope to find the friends of a High Tariff wise enough to lower it, we commend the good sense of the Irishman who was besieged on either hand by the agent of rival steamship

lines. Agent No. 1 assured Pat of comfort, speed, safety, and a low price. Agent No. 2 gave equal assurances and further added that he remembered carrying Pat several years before. "Begorra," said Pat, "and I remember it, too. And why did you charge me twice as much this as you do now?" "O," said the agent, "there was only one line then, but since the new line has been established we have brought down our prices to theirs." "That settles it, then," said Pat: "I go with the line that made you come down." The Republican party may reduce the Tariff by-and-by, but we are inclined to agree with Pat and stick by the Party that made them come down.
Base Ball as it Should Be Played.
The married men of W. Newton played their annual game of base ball on the morning of the Fourth, on Prince street. The sides were chosen by the same men as last year, namely: Messrs. Graves & Warren, and as there were not enough "old men" present, some of the younger generation filled up the vacancies.
Mr. Warren's side had hard luck from the very first, and were beaten badly. Mr. E. R. Metcalf kindly acted as umpire. There were many changes in the rules of the game, which would have made a professional player smile.
Mr. Hall's fine playing attracted a good deal of attention.
SCORE.
Grave's side. Runs. Outs. Warren's side. Runs. Outs.
Grave's side. 4 3 Warren's side. 2 3
Hall, ss. 2 3 F. R. Cutler, 2d 2 4
Brown, 2nd 4 1 Priest, 1st 1 2
Belle, 1st 3 2 F. C. Cutler, 3d 0 3
H. L. Barrage, 3d 2 4
Loring, p. 2 5 H. E. Barrage, ss 1 4
3 Robbins, rf 2 7
Chase, cf 3 3 W. Barrage, p. 2 1
Howland, rf 3 3 G. Field, cf 2 2
26 27 11 27
SCORE BY INNINGS.
Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Grave's side..... 2 1 3 2 8 3 3 2 26
Warren's side..... 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 4 1-11
Many wives and friends of the players enjoyed the fun and stayed through the whole of the game. The "old boys" didn't have enough at nine innings and played another game of four, and it was nearly dinner time when they left the field, to be reminded of their fun the next day, yes, week, when the lame muscles gave them a gentle reminder.

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BELCHERTOWN, MASS.
The Finest Summer House in New England.
Beautiful Drives. Delightful Scenery. Healthful location with Table Unsurpassed. Early application necessary to secure rooms for July and August. Address: 384 JAMES A. BARRY, Manager.
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TRUNK AND BAG
MANUFACTURERS,
383 to 393 Federal St., Boston.
A few doors south of Kneeland St.
The largest assortment and lowest prices.
Repairing and ordered work given prompt attention.
FOR SALE.
On OTIS STREET, West Newton,
(adjoining the estate of Wm. F. Lawrence).
The Estate formerly owned and occupied by the late Rev. Charles Barnard.
It comprises about eighty thousand feet of land, superbly situated on an elevation, commanding an extensive and charming prospect to the south and west. The position which this estate occupies in the landscape of its picturesque and attractive surroundings is one that renders it peculiarly desirable, as it lays upon the crown of the hill, an almost level surface. The house was built in 1864 and contains 14 rooms, supplied with city water, gas, and steam furnace, and is a well appointed dwelling for a comfortable home.
Beautiful Shade and Fruit Trees.
Fine smooth level lawn, grapes in abundance, small fruits, with an attractive flower garden, makes this a very choice property. There is a
SMALL BARN
on the place of suitable size to keep one or two horses and a cow, with carriage room in proportion.
For further particulars send address
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Box 169, West Newton, Mass.

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Private Residences fitted for the
Incandescent LIGHT,
Licensed by the New England Electric Exchange to do Electric Light and Power wiring of every description, also to install and operate Electric Motors, Storage Batteries, etc. Estimates furnished.
17
W. H. FRENCH & CO.,
PRACTICAL
PLUMBERS,
GAS FITTERS,
—AND—
Sanitary - Engineers.
Washington Street, Newtonville,
(Near Newtonville Square).
Desire to call the attention of the residents of Ward Two to the following facts, viz: Having had over thirty years of practical experience in this line of business, and keeping ourselves thoroughly posted in all the latest sanitary improvements, we feel confident that we can give our customers stock and work which will give entire satisfaction in every respect. As to quality of work, we can refer you to a large number of gentlemen, in this city and Boston, for whom we have done work for the past thirty years. We are bound to suit our customers in the best quality of stock and work, and make our price according to the entire satisfaction of all. Our office is connected with telephone. Please remember the location. 296m
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S. F. CATE, West Newton.
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1789.
Inauguration of Washington.
1889.
Bradshaw's Home Candy.
NEW PERFECTION
ICE CHEST.
Please call and examine before purchasing and try kind.
O. B. LEAVITT,
Leavitt's Block, Newtonville

They Make Hay.

Down where the meadows are smiling in clover,
And each blade of grass holds its own drop of dew,
Where fairy-like clouds sail dreamily over,
Across the fair sea of ethereal blue;
Where the wild bees incessantly hum in their gladness,
And the meadow-lark gleefully warbles its lay,
While the turtle-dove mournfully tells of her sadness,
The honest old farmer is making his hay.

Up in the city hall at the convention,
At a big black-robed meeting where slaves are arranged,
In ways that are dark and too numerous to mention,
Where money for ballots is freely exchanged;
With wise declarations and solemn-made pledges,
This, that and the other designed to betray,
By promises this way those that way he heiges,
The sly politician is making his hay.

—Omaha World.

HOW JOHN PROPOSED.

"Dear me, I know he is just ready to say it, and I can't see why he doesn't say it," and pretty Mary Branwood puckered up her lips into the sweetest of all pouts and plied her needle more rapidly than ever. "It does seem to me very strange," she added from a brief pause, "that a great big man should be so timid about saying he loved a girl. Dear me, it's enough to aggravate a girl into taking advantage of it."

And Miss Mary blushed rosy and finished the sentence with a hysterical laugh.

Mary Branwood was just at this moment thinking of John Walker, who for the past two years had been her escort on every possible occasion. For a long time each had looked upon the other with expressive eyes, and though the gossip of that part of Harlem looked upon the ending of their courtship as a settled matter, John had not asked the all-important question. Mary's womanly intuition prompted the thought that he had been trying to voice the love he so often displayed, but his natural bashfulness seemed an insurmountable barrier.

So Miss Mary sat that February afternoon in her chair, briskly rocking to and fro. The afternoon was nearly gone and the girl was impatiently waiting for eight o'clock, when the bashful John would arrive to take her to her class in vocal music at the church. Her heart beat faster as the moments passed. Her rosy cheeks flushed more deeply as her mind dwelt upon the possible form of the question that she felt must soon be asked. She knew that there would be nothing romantic about John's asking her, for she was sure he would do so in a blundering way. The thing that troubled her most was that after he did succumb to sufficient courage, her long knowledge of his purpose would prevent her showing a proper amount of surprise and embarrassment. She knew she would blush, but she hoped it would be so deep a blush that John would not fail to see it.

She started suddenly, and her face flushed with a feeling that there was a tinge of immodesty and hypocrisy in her train of thoughts. She felt guilty of being immodest in thinking of proposing herself and of hypocrisy in hoping she would blush as though she had not expected the question. Her thoughts annoyed her, and failing to drive them away as she sat sewing, she laid down her work and busied herself cleaning up the room.

When both hands of the clock reached eight the light ring of the door-bell told her of John's arrival. As he entered it could be seen that though his youthful face was suffused with blushes, there was an unmistakable air of malice about him. When his brown eyes looked into Mary's she felt so strong and confident that her half-uttered thoughts during the afternoon of taking advantage of the season to render a little assistance came to her, and a moment later she was oppressed with the thought that if he had asked her then she really would not have blushed. Then she tried to drive away the thought with a mighty effort as her old feeling of immodesty and hypocrisy came to her, and the crimson flush covered her face as she saw that John was trying to say something.

A few minutes later the two were carefully walking along the icy sidewalks in the direction of the church. They discussed the weather and everything in connection with the singing school until they reached the church, and then they both joined heartily in the exercises. Mary sang exceedingly well. John was equally successful until they sang the strain:

We share our mutual woes,
Our mutual burdens bear.

Then it suddenly dawned upon him how easy it would be to say, "Mary, let us share our mutual woes," and he couldn't dismiss it from his mind all the evening. Every now and then, to his great embarrassment, he got out of tune. To make matters worse, the professor noticed it each time, and in a kindly tone offered a suggestion, which increased John's confusion. There was no one in the class gladder than John when 9:30 came and he and Mary stepped out into the moonlight to go home. They picked their way along the sidewalk, slowly, cautiously, and in silence. John did not speak for two reasons. He was oppressed with the thought that he had been particularly stupid during the whole evening, and he was repeating the sentence, "Mary, let us share our mutual woes," so that when they stood beneath the light in the little parlor he could put his arms around her and say it without blundering. Mary was silent with expectation.

How brief a sentence would have made them supremely happy!

John's absent-mindedness served to distract his attention from the icy walk more than he should have allowed, and no less than half a dozen times Mary fell slipped, but each time she found herself borne up by her sturdy lover. Each slip was accompanied with a little shriek, and when she was again safe her soft laugh was like music to him.

A group of boys pulling a sled turned the corner ahead and dashed past them. Mary turned her head to glance after them. Her foot slipped, a little shriek, and she was down. But she wasn't alone. In falling she had managed to knock John's feet from under him, and he had fallen too. Each scrambled to rise quickly, and their heads came together with a sound bump.

John was in the throes of mortification upon his awkwardness, when Mary said naively, as he helped her to her feet:

"We seem to be sharing our mutual woes."

He was amazed. The very sentence he had been saving for under the gaslight. Before he could take advantage of his present opportunity, however, Mary seemed to realize that she had been immodest, and she talked incessantly as they walked on, as if determined that he should reap no advantage from her remark. John made several efforts to recall the opportunity, but was baffled every time. Then he determined to wait until they stood beneath the gaslight, but when they reached the parlor the light seemed to burn more brightly than before, and his courage departed. Once he made an effort, but the first word that came from his lips was "woes," and the consciousness that he was blundering caused him to blush and pause before trying again. But a sweet "What were you going to say?" completed his embarrassment, and he answered, "Nothing," and in despair prepared to go.

A moment later, as they stood at the parlor door exchanging the last words, and as John's hand was on the knob, Mary turned her blue eyes to him and said with a laugh:

"You'll be sure to get home without falling, for you will have no one to drag you down."

John's face crimsoned. He was about to protest that she had not dragged him down when he thought of his lost opportunity after they had fallen. He had a feeling that the sentence he had been trying to say all the evening would be singularly inopportune now, but he was determined not to lose another chance. Despite that feeling and in sheer desperation he gasped:

"Mary, let us woe our mutual shares always."

Mary looked puzzled. For a moment she didn't grasp the purport of the misquoted sentence. When it dawned upon her a flood of crimson passed over her face, her eyes fell, and she whispered, "Yes."

And John, with a newly acquired courage, put his arm around her and drew her to his breast. Then John was at peace and Mary was perfectly happy. The question had been asked and answered, and she had fittingly blushed, besides waiving the privilege of leap year.

CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the GRAPHIC:

California's noted erratic "Poet of the Sierras," Joaquin Miller, left his mountain home, near Oakland, this last week for a trip of a few weeks through some of the Western States as correspondent of the New York Independent. It is reported that his expenses and \$25 per day were offered him by that paper to travel and write up the Yellowstone Park, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, etc.

Mr. Miller has been busy on his high mountain farm for two years past, living in this romantic spot with his mother. From his lookout ledge of rocks it is said that there can be seen two cities, fourteen towns, lakes, the bay and the Pacific ocean. A steep narrow road leads up the zigzag way toward the top of the mountain, and the horse has to "climb-climb" as if hunting for the North star, as Joaquin puts it himself.

If he wanted to see people, he says he could live in the city, but he thinks he could live without guests. Although he likes to meet his friends, he does not want people to come to his home as they might go to a circus. A person who recently visited the mountain home, said that he found a novel hitching post in the shape of a grub hoe wedged in between two rocks, and from post to post across the front gate was stretched a barbed wire, so that a person must stoop in order to get into the yard.

Mr. Miller is preparing to build an observatory. Whether it is to be in cross-shape, like his house and barn, has not been ascertained. In the centre of the poet's house is his dining room. Outside it looks like a two-story room; but, as one said, "open the door and you are in a tent, beautiful with ferns and blossoms." Outside there is a fish pond, a duck pond, fountains, terraces, 1,500 olive trees, while yellow nasturtiums creep over rough rocks. Mr. Miller says he is now writing his poems up there in the rocks. He has generously offered to donate a large park to Oakland from his rough acres, and has also offered the city a site on his farm for a small pest house, but both offers have been rejected.

As there is much uncertainty in regard to the boundary of Alaska, the Government has sent out a preliminary surveying party, hoping to settle the question as to just where the 141st meridian of west longitude passes. To this end two men, led by San Francisco, Prof. Russell, is also sent in the interests of the geological survey, including also in his duties botany and zoology, acting in the interest of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C. It is expected the survey will winter in the north, as it will take a year and a half or more to accomplish the work. There are carpenters, blacksmiths, machinists, etc., in the party, and an outfit of necessary tools. The baggage includes telescopes, thermometers, photographic outfit, sleds and everything necessary for the expedition. The necessity for fixing the Alaskan boundary becomes more and more apparent as the country is settled, and important gold mines are in a locality which leaves it in doubt whether they are on American or on British soil. High claims of the kind in this country, although one is soon to be started in New York. It would take a good Yankee guess to find out the meaning of such a sign, if not posted in regard to it in some way. The business consists of making boards. The process is simple, and when the boards are finished they look like common boards, eight feet long by a foot or two wide, and covered with a thick coat of whitewash.

The boards are said to be made of a kind of reed. The process is thus described: The reeds are laid in trays eight feet long and eight inches wide, and are covered with a mixture of plaster of Paris, hair, etc. After they have been carefully finished they are taken out

into the drying sheds and there left till dried. They are then ready for use."

In passing by the sheds recently, there were many white boards to be seen in several places. The sheds are merely roofed over, being open on all sides to let in the sun and air. The boards may be floated and saved like other boards, and when nailed up in the house take the place of lathing and plaster, a fine cement being used to cover the cracks. If desired, paper may be used also over the boards, or wall.

It is claimed that walls thus made are less easily burned than plaster walls, and being well dried before putting up, there is no danger from sickness while living between such new walls, as there is in new rooms recently plastered.

Many of the men doing this work grow in great quantities in the vicinity of Stockton, California. The firm have a head man from Germany, who is teaching ten or a dozen men the art of making these boards. It is thought they may be made much cheaper for building purposes than common lumber, laths and mortar can be procured. The company have leased half a square and seem to anticipate success in the undertaking, as well as in selling State rights.

Again has the year rolled round and brought forth the time when all the town is pining for the country breathing places. For the time being it is forgotten that "There's no place like home." Therefore the accustomed cares are left behind for harder cares by the lake, mountain or seaside. The small boy who cannot "go camping" must improvise his bag tent among the shade trees, and the great desire of his heart is to dare the wild beasts by sleeping on a hard straw bed in his tent corner on his father's lawn. Being provided with his two-horn music and firecracker ammunition, his military stores are complete, and these enthusiastic youngsters are almost as happy as at the sea shore, and in less danger of being made accidental marks for huntsmen in the mountains.

The brilliant Kate Field, who has been employed by the viticultural commission of California to spread the "gospel of the grape" at the East, is thought by many, who well know the effects of California wine, to have spoken up a mistaken mission. If she thinks that she is helping the temperance cause by substituting light wines and beer for distilled spirits, it may be because she has not seen the effects of wine upon children and youth in wine growing districts of this State. It is a mocker, it is true, California wine as of European or other wines, and it is to be regretted that so gifted and "wise" a woman should be "deceived thereby." She has probably had no opportunity to see children reeling from the effects of wine, nor of seeing school-children carrying their little pure wine to school to drink with their lunch, and sometimes getting too far gone to get their lessons in the afternoon.

Besides, there is great adulteration. It is stated on good authority that the "vilest decoctions" and most "poisonous compounds" are often served as pure California wines. Professor Hilgard analyzed a bottle labeled "Zinfandel," which was found to contain only two per cent of real wine. Mr. C. Wetmore, formerly chief viticultural officer, is said to have stated that "there is not one gallon of pure wine or of whiskey out of a hundred in Sacramento or any other city." Rev. A. L. Stone, formerly of Boston, says, "I had entertained a sort of hope that the manufacture of pure wines would diminish intemperance. I am now fully convinced that this hope was groundless and delusive." He also says "that in the growing districts intemperance is on the increase, extending to the youth of both sexes."

But there is a law now requiring scientific temperance instruction in our public schools, which will doubtless have a tendency to save many children from the drunkard's fate, and thousands of children in the Sabbath schools of the State are pledged to total abstinence. In a few short years the influence of these children will be felt on the temperance question, and it is believed that the time will come when California will stand high as a temperance State. PACIFIC COAST.

A DESERTED MOUNTAIN FARM.

BY BRADFORD TORREY.

The old barn was long ago blown down, and as I mounted the fence a woodchuck went scampering out of sight among the timbers. The place was not entirely uninhabited; as it seemed, in spite of appearances; and as I turned toward the house, the door of which stood uninvitingly open, there sat a second woodchuck in the doorway, facing me, intent and motionless, full of wonderment, no doubt, at the unspeakable impertinence of such an intrusion. I was glad to see him, at any rate, and made haste to tell him so; greeting him in the rather unceremonious language wherewith the now famous titmouse is said to have addressed our foremost American gentleman and philosopher:

"Good day, good sir!
Fine afternoon, old passenger!
Happy to meet you in these places."

But the chirlish fellow had no notion of doing the honors, and by the time I had advanced two or three paces he whisked about, and vanished inside the door. "Well done!" I thought. "Great is evolution. Woodchucks used to be cave-dwellers, but they are getting to live above ground, like the rest of us. So does history repeat itself. Who knows how soon they may be putting up cottages to hinder his getting into the cellar. He may have taken the old farmhouse as a convenient portico for his burrow, a sort of storm-porch, as it were. In his eyes this may be the final end and aim, the teleological purpose, of all such board-and-shingle edifices. Mr. Ruskin seems to hold that a house falls short of its highest usefulness until it has become a ruin; and who knows but woodchucks may be of the same opinion?"

This particular house was in two parts, one of them considerably more ancient than the other. This older portion it was, of which the floor had so badly (or so well) fallen into decay; while the ceiling, as if in a spirit of emulation, had settled till it described almost a semi-circle of convexity. To look at it, one felt as if the law of gravity were actually being imposed upon.

It must have marked an epoch in the history of the household, this doubling of its quarters. Things were looking well with the man. His crops were

good, his family increasing; his wife had begun to find the house uncomfortably small; they could afford to enlarge it. Hence this addition, this "new part," as no doubt they were in the habit of calling it, with a new and better feeling. It was more substantially built than the original dwelling, and possessed, what I dare say its mistress had set her heart upon, one plastered room. The "new part" I repeated to myself. If things would only stay new, or if it were men's houses only that grew old.

The people who lived there had little occasion to hang their walls with pictures. When they wanted something to look at, they had but to go to the window and gaze upon the upper slopes of Mount Lafayette and Mount Conquest, rising in beauty beyond the intervening forest. But every New England woman must have a bit of flower garden, no matter what her surroundings; and even here I was glad to notice, just in front of the door, a clump of cinnamon rose bushes, all uncared for, of course, but flourishing as in a kind of immortal youth (this old-fashioned rose must be one of Time's favorites), and just now bright with blossoms. For sentiment's sake I plucked one, thinking of the hands that did the same years ago, and ere this, in all likelihood, were under the soil; thinking too, of other hands, long, long vanished, and of a white rose bush that used to stand beside another door.—July Atlantic.

A Cuban Kitchen.

To American eyes a Cuban kitchen looks very strange and unusual. In it one does not see the usual range and numerous ovens, but in place of our pretty Bridget one finds generally a colored man, or an almond-eyed son of the celestial empire. The kitchen is the yard, generally built on its sides and floor. You will notice running from one side of the kitchen to the other, a flat platform, and at intervals of two feet, a grate about five inches wide and 10 inches deep. These grates are built in the solid platform and have the draft underneath. There are usually eight or more of these grates. Each one is entirely independent of the other and has its own separate fire. Charcoal is the fuel used and the gas and smell of cooking all go up a large chimney built over the platform, so that one seldom gets the benefit of the odors.

The cooking utensils are few and are generally of glazed earthenware. No bread or cake is ever made in any Cuban family; it all comes from the baker's shop, and is of excellent quality. The cooking is different from American cookery as is the kitchen. Garlic and other odd spices are used, and many will merely from the garlic being used, condemn it at once. I am positive that the bigoted would be won over after partaking of one of Mammy's faultless dinners.—(Good House-keeping.)

Editor:—Ah, I see you have brought in that dialect story you spoke of. Popular author:—"Yes, here it is; it is only a short story—only about 5,000 words." Editor:—"But, merciful powers! from the size of the manuscript I should say it was a story of at least 100,000 words." Author:—"Oh, but very little of that is the story. Most of it is a variety of the dialect."—Chicago American.

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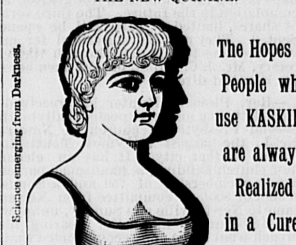
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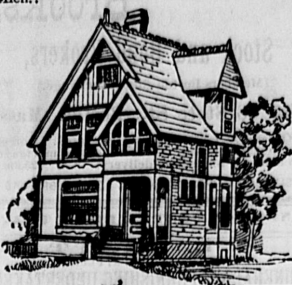
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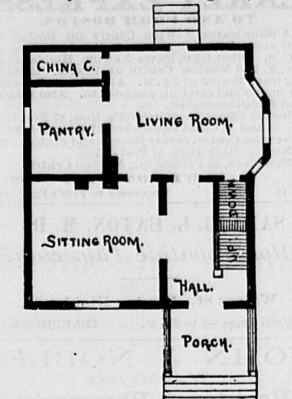
A THOUSAND DOLLAR HOUSE.

Plans and View of a Two Story Frame Dwelling.

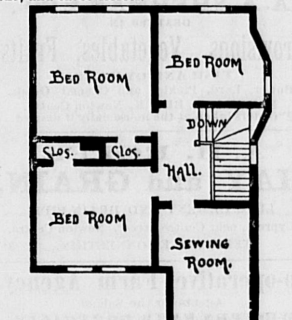
From Artistic Homes, issued by the National Building Plan association, Detroit, Mich.



Frame Two Story Dwelling.—Height of stories—First, 9 feet 6 inches in the clear; second, 9 feet; cellar, 6 feet 6 inches. First story contains hall, 7x13 feet; sitting room (with fireplace, mantle and grate), 12x13; and three closets.



Living room, 11x14, large pantry and china closet. Second story contains three bedrooms, 9x10, 10x11 and 10x12; sewing room, 7x9, and three closets.



First story, clapboards; second story, shingles. Estimated cost of building, \$1,000.

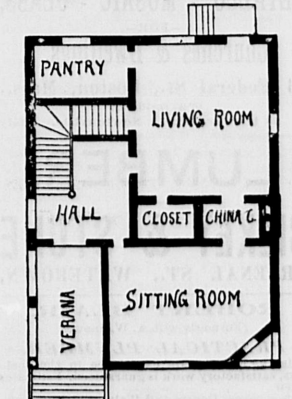
AN \$850 HOUSE.

A Neat Story and a Half Structure Planned and Described.

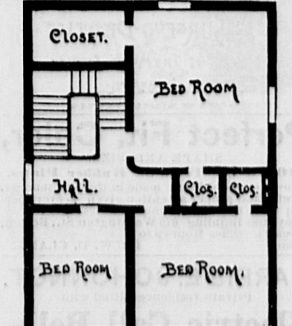
From "Artistic Homes," issued by the National Building Plan association, of Detroit, Mich.



Frame One and a Half Story Dwelling.—Height of first story, 9 feet 6 inches in the clear. Attic story, 8 feet 6 inches. Cellar, 6 feet 6 inches. First story contains hall, 7x12; and three closets.



First floor, sitting room, 12x15; living room, 11x14, with large pantry and china closet. Second story contains three bedrooms, 7x12, 11 feet 6 inches x 12, and 11x14, with three closets.



Estimated cost of building, \$850.

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The result of a special study of Hellenic archaeology and of manners and customs which have survived the lapse of years, in the islands of the Aegean sea.	
Clason, A W Seven Conventions. Contents. Federal Conv., 1787; ratifying convention, of Massachusetts, N. Y. and South Carolina; non-ratifying convention of North Carolina and convention of Democratic party at Charleston, 1860.	84.138
Coignet, C Francis the First and his times; from the French by F. Krenlow.	74.231
Corbett, J. Kophetia the Third.	65.656
Crane, T F La Societe Francaise au Dix-septieme Siecle; an Account of French Society in the 17th century from Contemporary Writers.	41.35
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Farrar, C A J Eastward, Ho! or Adventures of Rangelyle Lakes.	61.703
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The author has dealt especially with the relationship of Botany to Zoology, and has kept prominently in the foreground the dependence of both on the fundamental sciences of Physics and Chemistry.	
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Treats the problem of the origin of species on the same general lines adopted by Darwin, and tries to give the reader a clear conception of Darwin's work.	

THE BUFFALO BUG.

HATCH EXPERIMENT STATION OF THE MASS. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The July bulletin issued by this station contains matters of interest, especially so to housekeepers. Its articles were prepared by its "Division of Entomology."

A great deal has been said of late in reference to the Buffalo Carpet Beetle. As it causes the ruin of carpets and other woolen articles, its ravages are so well known by those whose houses it infests and those whom it has not yet attacked are in such dread lest they shall be that this article will only have to be read to be fully appreciated.

With some people almost every bug which eats carpets is the Buffalo bug, but in the article, the bug is illustrated by a set of pictures showing its every state; numerous observations are made of its habits, food, modes of destruction and methods of prevention.

Speaking of its habits we read, "So far as my observations extend, the Buffalo beetles and their larvae are much more abundant in rooms on the second and third floors than below." In regard to food "This insect is exceedingly destructive to all kinds of woolen materials and also to collections of insects and plants."

The opinion that it injures cotton or silk goods, lace curtains and etc., must be erroneous for I have repeatedly put the larvae or young of this beetle into a bottle with various substances for them to feed on, and when furnished with cotton and wool mixed goods, they invariably ate the woolen fibres, leaving the cotton intact, but when I gave them only cotton or silk, they as invariably died." In regard to their modes of destruction, "The larvae of these beetles appear to be attracted to the bright red figures of a carpet more than to any other color, and some people have found it very useful to spread pieces of carpeting in which red was the prevailing color, on the bare floor of the closets and then take them up and shake these pieces every few days, and kill the larvae found under them."

The larvae are very often found feeding upon the woolen lint that has accumulated in the cracks of the floor, and unless this is carefully cleared out or covered with paper, they may come and eat along the line of the crack, cutting the carpet as completely as could be done with scizors."

In regard to getting rid of them, people are advised to keep watch of the windows in March, of rooms that are kept warm, and destroy the beetles as they appear. There are advocated other methods which cannot be enumerated without going into detail which I cannot do here. This insect was named by Linnaeus nearly one hundred and fifty years ago and is spoken of as feeding upon flowers, and in all probability are so brought into the house, as well as on woolen materials. The other articles of this bulletin treat of other pests, such as Pity Carp Beetle, Garden Beetles, Moths and ants, particularly those which infest houses and etc.

All those who are desirous of getting rid of these pests, or are particular never to have them, will do well to read the above bulletin.

The Crawford Shoe is easy until worn out. It has no nails or threads to hurt your foot.

Forced to Leave Home.
Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist today for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large-size package, 50 cents. 30 ly

Why Will You
Allow your health to gradually fail? If you are closely confined indoors with little or no exercise, and desire good health, you must take care of yourself. Use Sulphur Bitters, and you will have a sound mind and strong body.

For all Throat and Lung Diseases take Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr.'s, Cough Cure. It has cured thousands. All druggists, 50 cents per bottle.

HUNT'S REMEDY
WILL CURE THE KIDNEYS,
REGULATE THE HEART, and
MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING.
"You can't afford to be without it."



MILK & CREAM.
WARRANTED PURE.

Having one of the largest dairies in the state with all modern improvements for cooling and keeping of milk, I am better prepared to serve the trade than ever before, having everything the best possible condition in all its details. Also Fresh Eggs, Poultry and Choice Bottled Champagne Cider. In their season, Strawberries, Raspberries and Currants, delivered fresh every day. Address

E. JENNINGS, Box 129, Newton Lower Falls.

C. E. OSGOOD & CO.,

CASH
House Furnishers

Old Continental Clothing House
BUILDING
748 to 756 Washington St.,
BOSTON.

The only first-class house in the City that buys and sells

FOR CASH ONLY

No concern in the world can undersell us.

Every special bargain advertised by our competitors. "For One Day only" we agree to duplicate

At Any Time.

Be Wise and buy for CASH

and save at least 25 % from any instalment house prices in America.

P. S.—Any customer presenting this advertisement at our office will receive a beautiful rug free.

Don't forget the place.

748 to 756 Washington Street, BOSTON.

ALL PERSONS troubled with their door or house bells not working, are invited to examine the Zimdar Pneumatic Bell. No cranks. No wires. No batteries to get out of order. BARBER BROS.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Hoosac Tunnel Route.

Through Train and Sleeping Car Service.

Leaving Causeway St. Passenger Station

BOSTON,

For Troy, Albany, Saratoga, Rome, Utica, Syracuse, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Rochester, Binghamton, Hornellsville, Salamanca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the West.

With week days only July 15 to Sept. 7, inclusive. Parlor cars to Saratoga without change.

6.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

For Troy, Albany and Intermediate Stations

8.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

For Troy, Saratoga and the West. Palace Parlor

Cars through without change. Boston to Troy, Albany and Binghamton. Sleeping to Buffalo.

10.45 A. M. daily, except Sundays, between July 15 and Sept. 7, Saratoga special.

11.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

For Troy, Albany, Saratoga and intermediate stations.

3.00 P. M. Daily.

Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Chicago, and Boston to St. Louis.

7.00 P. M. Daily.

Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Chicago.

11.00 P. M. Daily, Sundays excepted

Palace sleeping cars through without change Boston to Troy.

Be sure your Tickets read via

Fitchburg R. R.

"Ask for them and take no other."

For meals, time tables, tickets, etc., berth in sleeping cars, apply at the Company's office, HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE.

250 Washington Street, 250

Passenger Station Ticket Office, Causeway St., Boston, or to any authorized Ticket Agent in New England and the Provinces.

J. R. WATSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.

June 19, 1889.



HIRE'S

ROOT BEER!
IN LIQUID NO BOILING EASILY MADE
THIS PACKAGE MAKES FIVE GALLONS
MAKES FIVE GALLONS
DELICIOUS AND SPARKLING

Root Beer

The most APPETIZING and WHOLESOME TEMPERANCE DRINK in the world. TRY IT.

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it.

C. E. HIRE, PHILADELPHIA.

\$4.00 HAND SEWED.

\$3.00 FRENCH WELT.
SOLD ONLY TO THE CONSUMER

NO BETTER SHOE MADE

OUR CELEBRATED

Crawford Shoe

Can be obtained only at our following

Crawford Shoe Stores

No. 611 Washington Street, Boston.

Under United States Hotel, "

No. 38 Park Square, "

No. 45 Green Street, "

No. 2164 Washington St., Roxbury.

No. 56 Main Street, Charlestown.

Also in

Providence, Hartford,

New Haven, New York,

Brooklyn, Philadelphia,

Baltimore & Washington, D.C.

BOUYE, CRAWFORD & CO.,

Makers of

The Crawford Shoe.

DOES

WHAT

YOU

EAT

HURT

YOU?

DR. HAM'S

Aromatic Invigorator!

It has stood the tests of the public for over a quarter of a century, and thousands have testified to its value. Send for circular and testimonials. For sale by all Druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

HEATH & MURRAY,

General Agents for New England. 277 Washington Street, Boston.

OMNIPATHY

Dr. C. A. GREENE

Has for 41 years been curing all the (so-called) incurable diseases of the body, by applications of non-poisonous remedies on the outside of the body (on the skin).

He claims that those swayed, such as quinine, arsenic, morphine, etc., kill the body instead of curing.

MARVELOUS.

Mrs. Dr. E. W. TAYLOR of 63 Tremont street, Boston, of the firm of Taylor & Colby, who has been a prominent practitioner for 18 years, a regular graduate, understands how to administer drugs as well as any other M. D. in America; could not sleep more than one hour at a time for eight months; was in bed six long, long, weary months; suffered excruciating pains, worst form of dyspepsia, with complications; exhausted all her own and lots of other doctors' skill. She was placed under Dr. C. A. Greene's charge on the 10th of April, and on the 10th of May she walked into his office and introduced herself; been sleeping naturally. He had not seen her before. He does not visit any patients, but cures all the afflictions of the body by external applications (on the skin) of non-poisonous remedies. (No drugs in the stomach.) No death among his numerous patients since Dec. 4, 1888.

Read his pamphlet of 44 pages containing most marvelous cures, sent to you free. Call and get it or send your name and it will be forwarded to you.

His consultations are FREE.

178 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Get Your Lunch at

Fred M. Phillips'

DINING ROOMS,

16 North Market St.,

And 16 Clinton Street, Boston.

BONANZA AGENTS SAMPLES FREE

ARE THE BEST, SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

PEERLESS DYES

B. A. ATKINSON & CO.,

LIBERAL HOUSE FURNISHERS.

TWO GRAND SPECIAL SALES!

ONE OF WHICH COMPRISES OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FLOOR COVERINGS,

And consists of Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Royal Velvets, Heavy All Wools, Elegant Ingrains, Fine Moquettes, Wiltons, Axminsters, Hems, Napiers, Kidderminsters, Oil Cloths, Linoleums (both domestic and imported), and

CHINESE AND JAPANESE MATTINGS,

While the other comprises our entire stock of

CHAMBER FURNITURE,

And consists of CHAMBER SETS OF MAHOGANY, finished both light and dark. OAK CHAMBER SETS, finished natural, antique or 18th century. WALNUT CHAMBER SETS, with Italian or Tennessee Marble tops. FINE CHERRY AND BIRCH SETS, finished in light or dark Mahogany, natural Cherry or the new Cremona finish. ASH CHAMBER SETS, natural or antique finish, and FINE CHERRY SETS, in Mahogany finish, with decorations, or painted light or dark, or enameled.

WE DO NOT HESITATE

To assert that in no other establishment in New England will you be able to make your selections from such a magnificent stock of goods. No other establishment caters to the wants of the purchasing public so thoroughly and completely as do we.

No Other Establishment in our line of business Can Compete With Us,

Either in the varieties offered for selection or in the remarkably low prices quoted on the goods.

WE SELL FOR EITHER CASH OR ON INSTALMENTS,

AND ANY ARTICLE WHICH YOU BUY OF US WE WILL

DELIVER FREE to any city or town in New England where there is a railroad freight station.

IN REGARD TO OUR

CARPET SALE

We will say this: The manufacturers of carpets, owing to the dull buying of their goods by the retailers, find themselves overstocked, and as a matter of fact, are anxious to dispose of a part of their surplus at once. We have taken advantage of this condition of the market, and have made some mammoth purchases in this line, and on entering our store you will see hundreds and hundreds of rolls, stacked four and five deep, all in the original sacks, just as they came from the mill. And now that the goods have all arrived, and are ready for immediate delivery.

WE ARE PREPARED

To offer them to the public of New England at prices lower than ever before quoted on the same grades of goods.

YOU CANNOT

Do yourselves or us a greater favor than to come to our establishment, look at our stock, and then compare it with the small, insignificant displays which are offered in the majority of houses in our line of business in this city.

WE MAKE NO VAIN BOASTS nor MISLEADING STATEMENTS, neither do we come out in the papers with falsehoods so glaring that they insult the intelligence of the people who read them. WHAT WE HAVE DONE is a matter of record, and a record of which we are proud. WHAT WE CAN DO, we want you to come and see for yourselves.

WE HAVE CARPETED OUR SIDEWALK with

Royal Wilton Velvet,

The same grade that we are selling at such low figures, and shall let it until Wednesday night. It has already had three days' wear, and we propose to give it three days more.

THOUSANDS WALK ON THAT CARPET daily, and when we take it up it will have been subjected to such an ordeal as no other carpet has ever passed through. You must know that we are pretty confident of what our goods will stand when we do this.

LOOK FOR THAT CARPET

As you pass by, and then come in and see our styles and get our prices.

We have hundreds of rolls of

STRAW MATTING

And at the prices we are selling the stock is

waning rapidly.

Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr.'s Botanical Medical Institute

75 Court St. (Scollay Sq.), Boston, Mass.

INDIAN BOTANICAL REMEDIES

Roots, Herbs, Gums and Barks chiefly used. Dr. Solomon treats all Chronic Diseases, makes a specialty of LUNG TROUBLES, CANCERS, TUMORS, EPILEPTIC FITS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, ST. VITUS DANCE, SPINAL COMPLAINTS, HEMORRHOIDS, OR LUNGS, ETC., AND ALL SKIN DISEASES. KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES, and all DISEASES OF THE BLOOD. PILES and FISTULA cured without the use of the knife and cure guaranteed. Consultation free.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH!

CONSULTATION, ADVICE, EXAMINATION AND TREATMENT

Of all Chronic Diseases, Free for one month at the

POLYPATHIC MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

Occupying their own entire Building, corner of

WASHINGTON AND EAST BRIDGE STS., BOSTON, MASS.

Dr. Solomon has the largest staff of Physicians employed. More capital invested, more patients treated and more cures made than any similar institution on body of Physicians in America. You can not call at the Institute for consultation, write for list of questions on enclosing stamps. The Polypathic Medical Institute is established free.

ALL Chronic Diseases

successfully treated, and an absolute cure can be made or the patient greatly benefited.

Although this offer to treat one month free will cost \$5000

yet, we feel that the number we shall treat will be so large, the cures we shall make so varied that the advertisement will be worth double what can be obtained with the expenditure of

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

in any other way. Asking only in return that each person so treated will state honestly to all their friends, the results of the Polypathic system.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XVII.—NO. 41.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 19 1889.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR

SARATOGA.

FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS
Daily (Sunday excepted), via
HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE,

From Boston to Saratoga.
25 Miles Shorter than Any Other Line.

DAY EXPRESS. Elegant Parlor Cars attached.
Leave Boston 8.30 A. M.; arrive Saratoga 3.15 P. M. Stops at North Adams for Lunch.

"THE SARATOGA SPECIAL."
July 15 to Sept. 7 inclusive.

Palace Buffet Parlor Cars, Passenger Coaches,
Smoking and Baggage Cars. Through without
change. Leave Boston 10.45 A. M.; arrive Saratoga
5.25 P. M. Stops at Ashol for Dinner.

EXPRESS. Palace Parlor Car attached.
Leave Boston 11.30 A. M.; arrive Saratoga 7.30
P. M.

NIGHT EXPRESS. Sleeping car to Troy
Leaves Boston 11 P. M.; arrive Saratoga 9.20 A. M.

For Tickets, Parlor and Sleeping Car accom-
modations apply at the Company's Office, 250
Washington Street, or Ticket Office.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD.
Passenger Station, Causeway Street, Boston.
July 12, 1889. J. R. WATSON, Gen. Pass. Agt.

40 4

—THE— Suburban Home COMPANY,

Having recently purchased

**Two Beautiful Estates on Waltham and
Watertown Sts., West Newton.**

Of about 30 acres, have graded the streets and in-
troduced water and gas, and are now prepared
to dispose of building lots and erect buildings to
suit purchasers, at the lowest possible cost and
upon easy terms of payment.

For further particulars and to see plans of land
and buildings apply to

GEO. D. COX, Manager,
39 209 Washington Street, Room 21, Boston.

40 4

TO THE PUBLIC.

I have been located here over three years and have no other Laundry in Newton. Those who
wish to have any laundry work done, please remember the name and place. We will guarantee to
give satisfaction and return all work at short notice.

Shirts, each, 10 cts.; collars, 2 cts.; caps, 2 cts.; cuffs, each, 2 cts.

First lowest prices will be charged for all kinds of work. Please give us a trial.

FIRST-CLASS CHINESE LAUNDRY,

French's Block, No. 330 Centre St., opp. Savings Bank, Newton.

FANK SHINN, Proprietor.

BUTTER.

We have taken the agency for the celebrated

Turner Centre Creamery

formerly controlled by W. B. Beal—put up in
half pound prints. Delivered to customers day
of arrival.

He who tries it, Buys it!

Gamaliel P. Atkins,

GROCER.

273 and 275 Washington Street, Newton.

Telephone, No. 1304.

Thomas White

16 Essex Street,

First Store from Washington Street,
BOSTON.

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS,

Low expenses enable us to sell strictly first-
class Goods at very low prices.

23 1/2 **CALL AND SEE US.**

Dr. F. L. McINTOSH,

Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.,
(Office of the late Dr. Keith).

Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home
until 9 A. M.

Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoft, and Dr.
James B. Bell.

Telephone, Newtonville, 46-2.

Brewster, Cobb & Estabrook.

BANKERS.

35 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON.

HENRY E. COBB, ARTHUR F. ESTABROOK,
CHARLES E. EDDY, JR., C. H. WATSON,
ARTHUR L. SWEETSER FRANK B. BEMIS.

A. J. MACOMBER.

WATCHMAKER—

Jeweller and Optician.

21 BEACH STREET, BOSTON,

near Washington.

Everything usually repaired in a place of this
kind will receive prompt attention at low prices.

THOMAS SINCLAIR,

Practical Upholsterer

Upholstery in all its branches. Hair Mat-
tresses made to order and remade. Window
shades made of the best material and only the
best fixtures used. Every shade warranted to
give satisfaction. Prices as low as is consistent
with good work and material.

48

Deerfoot Farm

CREAM.

C. O. Tucker & Co.,

AGENTS,

Fine Groceries,

Opposite Depot, Newton.

GREENOUGH'S EXTENSIVE

Closing-Out Sale

—OF—
FINE FURNITURE,

CARPETS,

PAPER HANGINGS

—AND—
WINDOW SHADES

Is attracting popular attention during
the summer months.

This is a POSITIVE CLOSING-OUT SALE and
as lease expires and time is limited we shall offer
all goods without reserve at

30 Per Cent. Less

THAN PREVAILING PRICES.

This is a rare opportunity to obtain reliable
House Furnishing Goods

At Less than Wholesale Prices.

H. M. GREENOUGH,

182 to 188 Tremont Street and
37 Boylston, Masonic Temple.

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First lowest prices will be charged for all kinds of work. Please give us a trial.

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with good work and material.

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C. O. Tucker & Co.,

AGENTS,

Fine Groceries,

Opposite Depot, Newton.

NEWTON.

—Mr. Alonzo Libby is at Ashfield, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woods are at West-
brook, Conn.

—The best fruit jars can be found at C. O.
Tucker & Co's.

—Miss M. P. Jones is at Schuylerville, N. Y.,
for two weeks.

—Mr. William J. Clark of Bellevue street
is at Billerica, Mass.

—Miss Lillie Leonard is at Whittingham,
Vt., for the summer.

—Mr. F. G. Kimball of Vernon street is
at Winchester, N. H.

—Mr. C. B. Lancaster has gone on a fishing
cruise to Bar Harbor.

—Mrs. Chas. L. Read is at Mt. Vernon,
N. H., for the summer.

—Mrs. S. H. Donkin and the Misses
Donkin are at Truro, N. S.

—Mr. J. E. Daniell's family are at Au-
gusta, Me., for the summer.

—Rev. James Earle and family are at
Beachmont for the summer.

—Mrs. L. H. Buckingham and daughter
are at Deerfield for a few weeks.

—Mr. Stiles Frost of this city has been
granted a patent for a microscope.

—Mrs. J. Q. Henry and family are at the
Parker House, Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mrs. Henry Tolman and family, and
Mrs. Charles Hall are at Cutler, Me.

—Miss Carrie and Miss Fannie Jones are
at Danbury, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. G. B. Palmer and family are at the
Grand View House, Pittsfield, N. H.

—Mr. Geo. C. Travis and family are
spending their vacation at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. Charles A. Drew of Bellevue street
has gone to Billerica, Mass., for the summer.

—Mr. Follett and family and Mrs. Sam-
uel Farquhar and family are at Salisbury
Beach.

—Mr. Willard L. Sampson is at Towers
Hotel, Falmouth Heights, for a few weeks
vacation.

—Mr. John W. Brigham and family of
Eldridge street are at the Hesperus House,
Magnolia.

—Mrs. George Sawin of Elmwood street
is entertaining Miss Elsie P. Hazard of
Newport, R. I.

—Mr. James Paxton is at Eastham, Mass.,
for a week, after which he will visit other
summer resorts.

—Miss Susie F. Atkins and Miss Annie
Appin are spending their vacation at Truro,
on the Cape.

—Rev. Dr. Calkins will exchange next Sun-
day morning with Rev. T. J. Holmes of
Newton Centre.

—Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Spear
spend their summer vacation at Centre
Sandwich, N. H.

—Rev. Mr. McKeown will occupy his pulpit
at the Methodist church, as usual, next
Sunday morning.

—Mr. L. B. Gay and family are at the
Mt. Kenos House, Moosehead Lake, for
the remainder of July.

—Mr. F. E. Hamlin has been appointed
assignee for Mr. A. G. Tupper, who recently
made an assignment.

—Mrs. John A. Kenrick and Miss Ken-
rick, and Mrs. George Jones and family are
at the Hesperus House, Magnolia.

—Rev. W. M. Mick of Waltham will
preach at the Baptist church next Sunday
morning, service beginning at 10.45 o'clock.

—Mrs. and Mrs. N. L. Ripley of Centre
street, are now at the Crosby House, Os-
terville, Mass., for the rest of the summer.

—Miss Annie Park was the cornetist at
the opening concert, Tuesday evening, of
the chautauqua assembly at South Framing-
ham.

—Miss M. L. Wheeler and Miss Louise
Wheeler are in New London, N. H., for
the rest of July, and will be at Hampton, Mass.,
for August.

—Mr. John Meehan and family are spend-
ing their vacation at Cape Cod. Mr. Meehan
is a clerk in Messrs. C. O. Tucker & Co's
grocery store.

—Mrs. C. B. Lancaster gave a veranda
lawn party to a large number of her
relatives on Thursday, which was
much enjoyed.

—At the Channing church, next Sunday
morning, Rev. Charles A. Humphreys of
Frammingham, will preach in exchange
with the Rev. F. B. Barnbrooke.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackwell left
Thursday for Squirrel Island, Me., where
the latter will pass several weeks. Mr.
Blackwell returning on Monday next.

—The Elliot Church choir will sing no
more at the Sunday services until Septem-
ber in order to give its members an oppor-
tunity to enjoy their annual vacation.

—Mrs. S. L. Powers is visiting her moth-
er on the Cape for a few days, and during
August Mr. and Mrs. Powers and Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Fuller will be at Center Harbor,
N. H.

A gospel tent meeting is to be held
next Thursday afternoon and evening at
the corner of Galen and Maple streets,
Watertown, continuing probably for two
weeks. All are invited.

—Rev. Dr. Twombly, D.D., of Brookline,
preached at the M. E. Church last Sunday
morning in exchange with the pastor, Rev.
Mr. McKeown. Rev. Mr. Richardson of
Watertown conducted the evening service.

—The proposed Natural History Society
Field Day to Centre Harbor and Sandwich,
N. H., Monday, July 22d to 25th, is given
up, owing to the small number who have
expressed a desire to go on that excursion.

—Ex-Alderman Tyler and wife are now
at Highgate Springs, Vt., where they will
stay some weeks. They have just arrived
from the west over the Canadian Pacific,
and had a delightful trip without an ac-
cident.

—Wednesday, July 24, will be Grand Ar-
my day at the Chautauqua Assembly, South
Frammingham, and Post 163 of that place has
invited Post 62 and other posts to attend.
Gen. O. O. Howard will make an address at
5 p. m.

—The Treasurer of the Newton Cottage
Hospital has received a check for \$300 from
Mrs. Lizzie Brooks of Waverly avenue, for
a free bed at the Cottage Hospital. This is
the second year this generous gift has been
made.

—To the many true and faithful friends
who have sent him tender expressions of
their condolence and Christian sympathy in
his recent great affliction, Dr. McKeown
desires to express his sincere and grateful
acknowledgments.

—Thirteen young ladies in Mr. Henry E.
Cobb's class of the Elliot Church have pre-
sented to the Sunday School a fine steel en-
graving, "Christ Disputing with the Doctors
in the Temple." It has been hung on
the walls in the class room.

—Mr. S. K. Harwood with quite a
serious accident yesterday, while driving
in front of Mr. Murray's on Washington
street. His horse stumbled and fell, pulling
Mr. Harwood over the dashboard. He is
fortunately escaped with a few severe bruises.

—Aban, Trowbridge & Co. have rented
this week the Lancaster cottage on Centre
street opposite the public library to Miss
Nelle S. Haynes of Concord, N. H.; also
part of house on Church street opposite
Richardson street to Charles Masters of
Jamaica Plain.

—Mr. E. W. Pitman of Malden has en-
tered into partnership with Mr. U. G.
McQueen, the carpenter and builder, and
thereon first will be able to do a much
larger business than Mr. McQueen could
attend to. They have already a large num-
ber of important contracts on hand.

—The out-door meeting of the Y.M.C.A.,
last Sunday afternoon, was well attended.
Rev. E. A. Nelson of Newtonville
preached. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Rich-
ardson of Watertown will take charge. All
are welcomed. Four o'clock Sunday after-
noon in front of the Methodist church.

—The Newton Watertown Gas Company
are laying out circuits for the incandescent
lamps, and five have been laid out among
them circuits at Lower Falls, Upper Falls,
and Chestnut Hill. The new street lights
will be heartily welcomed in those places,
as they take the place of the "dim, relig-
ious light" given by the oil lamps.

—The July statement of the Newton
Savings Bank shows a total of \$1,656,590.86
of deposits, and \$1,730,415.05 as the total
assets. This is an increase of \$55,824.19
over the total deposits Jan. 1, 1889, which
shows the steady and continued growth of
this reliable institution. Few savings
banks in the state can make a better show-
ing or more carefully managed. As
usual on July 1st the bank declared its
regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent.
to depositors.

—Miss Lizzie, daughter of Timothy Stur-
art, and Mr. James McDuff were married
Wednesday evening at the pastoral resi-
dence of the Church of Our Lady, by Rev.
Fr. Gilfeather. Mr. J. W. Wood of Boston
was best man and Miss Josephine Stuart,
sister of the bride, bridesmaid. After the
wedding reception was held at the resi-
dence of the bride's parents. They were
the recipients of many valuable presents.
Mr. and Mrs. McDuff will enjoy a tour be-
fore their return to Newton.

—John Gavin, employed by the Newton
Cement Company, was driving up Galen street
from Watertown in a Concord buggy yes-
terday morning when his horse became
frightened and ran, striking a telegraph
pole in front of Whitman's stable on Cen-
tre street and throwing out Mr. Gavin, who
received a cut over the eye and bruises
about the head and face. He was taken to
Dr. Hudson's store where his wounds were
dressed and subsequently removed to his
home.

—S. F. Stearns has moved the shed oppo-
site the Warren Soap Works, in which he
kept their barrels of palm oil, tallow, etc.,
to the side on which the soap works are
situated, in the Watertown district. On
the land left vacant by this transaction the
Newton & Watertown Gas Light Company
will erect a brick building with granite
trimmings 80x100 feet, in which they will
place their electric light plant. The build-
ing when completed will cost about \$12,000.
Ground was broken the first of the week,
and they expect to have the building ready
to move into in six weeks. The contractors
are Messrs. C. O. Tucker & Company, of Cambridge,
and they have the reputation of rushing things
as fast as possible.

—The late Dr. Teulon.—It should be re-
membered that Dr. Teulon spent forty
years of his life in Newton. When he be-
gan to practice here, there was no free dis-
pensary or city physician to attend to the
sick poor. All through his life he gave his
services freely to the poor and prepared
medicines with his own hands, for their
benefit. He was a public benefactor, a
factor as well as a wise and estimable gen-
tleman. His remains lie in Newton ceme-
tery and the family being left without
means, no headstone marks his grave.
The old patients have sent in money
for this purpose, but more is needed. A
little more from every one will accomplish
the work. Money may be sent to D. E.
Snow, Box 15, Newton, and it will be grate-
fully received.

—Mr. and Mr. I. N. Peabody celebrated
the 30th anniversary of their wedding last
Saturday, at their summer residence at
Marblehead Neck. The employees of the
more of Peabody & Whiting were the
special guests of the occasion, and after a
pleasant afternoon at the shore, a fish din-
ner was served at 5 o'clock, with all the ac-
cessories. When the dinner was concluded
Mr. Peabody, in behalf of the employ-
ees, presented Mr. Peabody with a
handsome ivory handled, gold mounted
whip, with the suggestion that it was not
intended to be used at the store. Mr. Pea-
body responded in a very happy manner,
and in the evening there was a brilliant
display of fireworks, including four-inch
and eight-inch bombs, garden pieces, and
so on with set pieces at the end of the
1850-1889, which was very handsome. A
supper closed the day's sport, and the com-
pany returned to Boston on the 10 p. m.
train, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Peabody many
happy returns of the day, which had proved
so pleasant to all.

Newport Field Day.

It is an old adage for visitors at large
hotels:—

"If you don't feed,
You don't feed."

This idea was very applicable to the
Newton Natural History Society last
Monday, for the leader of the party on
the proposed field day to Newport made
every arrangement for a successful ex-
cursion but one; he omitted to feed the
clerk of the weather and the deluge of
down-pouring rain all day, which pre-
vented the trip to Newport, doubtless
the revenge Old Prob took for the
rank omission.

Since that day he has grown wiser and
with commendable promptitude has
"seen" the weather prophet and has now
appointed next Saturday, July 27, for the
excursion to Newport. If Old Prob will
have its field day there at that time.

All persons wishing to go are cordially
invited and requested to notify Dr. J. F.
Friskie that he may be able to make ar-
rangements in ample season.

Lunch should be taken.

Railroad tickets for the round trip
\$2.50. Barge rides 10, 50, or 75 cents ac-
cording to points visited.

The party will meet at the Old Colony
depot in Boston and take the 8.30 train
for Newport. Returning, leave at 5.15 for
Boston.

"Let me die; I cannot afford to live."
—Why? Well, my time is worth \$5 an
hour, so that it costs me \$40 every
night to get eight hours sleep. That is
\$14,400 a year for sleep

CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE NEWTON CENTRE BARN—THE ALDERMEN ADJOURN TILL SEPTEMBER.

The Board of Aldermen met Monday evening, with Mayor Burr in the chair. Other members present were Aldermen Johnson, Holman, Chadwick, Childs and Harbach.

The first business was the hearing on the proposed livery barn on Railroad avenue, Newton Centre. Mr. Wheeler of Long, Hemenway & Co. of Boston appeared as counsel for Messrs Sherman & Huestis, and Judge Bishop, Messrs. Dwight Chester, Wm. E. Webster, Melville Bray, and C. S. Davis appeared to remonstrate against a license being granted.

Alderman Harbach read a remonstrance signed by Mr. Melville Bray and 39 other prominent citizens of Newton Centre against granting the license, for the reason that a passenger station was to be built on the north side of the track in a short time, and that the barn would be too near to the site, and the land on which it was built would be needed for the station and the driveways leading to it; that it would create a dangerous fire-risk among so many wooden buildings, and that a stable in that location would be dangerous to the public health.

Mr. Wheeler, counsel for the petitioners, stated briefly what had already been done in the matter, and the fact that the style of building and the fire-proof paint had been approved by Dr. Darnell, the State Inspector of buildings and by Chief Bixby. Wardwell did not object; the site had been changed to meet the objection of Mr. Nickerson, owners of White's block, and he understood that none of the adjacent property owner objected.

Judge Bishop said that he appeared as a citizen and not as counsel, and that nine-tenths of the people of Newton Centre would oppose the granting of a license for a barn in that locality. It would have been easy to have obtained a greater number of signers to the remonstrance but it had only been circulated one day, and those who had seen it, had signed. At his request the clerk read the list of signers. They remonstrated for three reasons: 1st, the danger from fire; 2nd, the place had quick sand foundation and would be very difficult to drain; and 3d, the site was the one selected by the Boston & Albany Railroad for the location of a new depot, and land would be needed for driveway leading to it. The railroad was building new and handsome depots, and the old N. Y. & N. E. station now used was not only on the wrong side of the track but was not fit for use, and the railroad authorities had done nothing to it because they were soon to build a new one. The land needed for the new one belonged partly to Mr. Cousens and the rest formerly belonged to Mr. Wardwell but now belonged to Mr. Bray, who headed the list of remonstrants. Mr. Bray's lot contained 30,000 feet, and he had bought it for 30 cents a foot, for the purpose of selling it to the railroad authorities, that there might be no obstacle to the new station. He would sell at the same price he paid, and Mr. Cousens had also agreed to sell at the same price. Mr. Bray did not buy it to make money, but solely from a public spirited desire to help along the prospect of a new station. The railroad authorities had said they would take the land at that price, provided means of filling and new driveways were provided, and the citizens of Newton Centre would attend to that. The location of a stable there would prove fatal to the whole thing. The stable would be on foot, more even than the playground, for which the remonstrants had subscribed considerable money. He had nothing to say against the petitioners. They were young and enterprising men, but he thought other locations just as suitable for a stable could be found.

Mr. Huestis said they were willing to move the stable to any other part of the lot, which was 120 feet deep, if that would do away with the objection.

Mr. Wm. E. Webster said he heartily endorsed all that had been said by Judge Bishop, and he remonstrated on the experience of Newton Centre in regard to depot matters, from the time when the citizens subscribed money to build a station for the Hartford & Erie, when trains stopped at both depots, to the decision of the railroad commissioners, on technical grounds, in favor of the present depot. The Boston & Albany, and the circuit was opened, had promised to build a new station; but they had many others to build and the work had not been pushed. They professed now to be ready to buy the land if they could get it at a fair price and for this reason Mr. Bray had been unwilling to sell, so that there might be no failure on that score. It was very important to a village to have its railroad station and vicinity attractive, and the citizens felt very earnestly about the matter. No one would be injured if the license was not granted; the young men did not own the land, and a price to the public would not be paid through after a reasonable time, they would not object to a license on that score.

Mr. Dwight Chester endorsed what had been said by previous speakers. It would be no hardship to refuse the license, as there were other localities they could get for their stable. He read a letter from Mr. C. C. Barton, strongly objecting to the stable as a great injury to Newton Centre, and stating that another livery stable was not needed. Newton Centre had done a good deal in caring for public lands and making the village attractive, through its improvement society, and it did not want the locality about the proposed new depot ruined in advance. The land was a hollow place, formerly a swamp hole, and it would be very difficult to drain it, and he doubted if the Board of Health would approve of locating a stable there.

Mr. C. S. Davis said that he had taken the remonstrance about that day for signatures, and had the day not been so stormy he could have obtained many more signers. All he found in were signatures against having a stable there. He had only the kindest feelings towards these young men, admired their enterprise, but they did not own the land, and Newton Centre and the city would be much injured if the stable was built. It was more objectionable so near Mr. Bray's land than where first proposed. Mr. Bray had taken a noble position when he bought the land, and he hoped the license would not be granted.

Mr. Huestis said that they had changed their location on account of the objections of Mr. Nickerson. Mr. Cousens said he had got tired of feeling longer with the Boston & Albany Railroad Co., and if they wanted to build a stable to go ahead. The board of health would consider the question of drainage, but as for the fire risk, Chief Bixby had said that was all right. The stable would be a good building, not unsightly, but he was willing to have the license granted on condition that it should be void, if anything was done about the depot in either six or nine months.

Mr. Wheeler asked how long the new depot question had been agitated. Judge Bishop said it should be first assumed that a reasonable time should be allowed to be acted upon after that date.

Mr. Wheeler said that the point was well taken and urged that the 1st of December be the limit.

Judge Bishop said that the citizens of Newton Centre were convinced the B. & A. Road was acting in good faith, but that a reasonable time should be allowed them. The Improvement Association were going to make a move soon and it is hoped to have something settled by next spring, at any rate.

The hearing was then closed and the petition tabled till the second meeting in December.

OTHER MATTERS.

The inspector of meats and provisions handed in his report of work done the past six months, and Mr. W. S. French was reappointed inspector.

A communication was received from the executive committee of the cottage hospital, referring to the necessity for buildings for contagious diseases, and asking for a committee to act with the hospital committee in regard to the matter. Referred to public property committee.

A petition was received from Geo. M. Fiske and others, asking that steamer No. 2 be put back into active service; referred to committee on fire department.

M. C. Laffie was appointed an officer to estimate the damage done by dogs in accordance with an act of the last legislature. The mayor has heretofore failed to perform this arduous duty.

John Delany had his junk license renewed.

An order was passed for the appointment of inspectors of coal to receive not more than \$50 for examining the coal put into the city bins during July and August. David Sullivan was granted a permit to move building on Station street.

The board then adjourned to the first Monday in September.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

The Illinois Woman's Alliance are making an effort for the establishment of public baths in Chicago. They have gathered practical information in regard to the public baths in Boston and New York for the use of their own city government.

The Due West female college has now reached its 30th year, and it is stated that nineteen-twentieths of its earlier alumnae are married. This proves—what you please.

The new college for women in Japan is to be under the management of a committee of foreign women, two each, English, American, French and German.

The council of Newham college, Cambridge, England, have agreed to open the Old Hall for a limited number of mistresses and assistant mistresses of elementary schools, for three weeks during their summer vacation. It will be open from July 30 to August 20.

The following election of scholars has taken place at Somerville hall, the woman's college at Oxford: (1) To a cloth-worker's scholarship, Miss Latham, Crofton high school; (2) to a student's scholarship, Miss Jenkins; (3) to an exhibition, Miss Ewart, Clifton high school.

How much our poor humanity needs the mother in civil government, is forced upon us as we read of the arrest of a blind, deformed boy in the city of New York for selling matches without a license. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the toms.—[Woman's Journal.]

The Salvation army has started a small book-binding factory for women at 14 Ashgrove, Mare street, Hackney. After a few weeks' work the girls can earn from 7 to 9 shillings, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per week.

Last month's Bulletin Continental says the association of Swiss women for raising the tone of public morality, held their most successful gathering at Berne. Most of the Swiss cantons were largely represented, and there is no doubt that the work of women in Switzerland is gaining each year in importance and solidity.

Mrs. Quincy Shaw has introduced the study of Sloyd among the women of Boston, who have formed a large class and are pursuing the subject with zest.

Served them right—we mean the boys who were beaten by the girls in the recent contest in the public schools of San Francisco. The Examiner of that city offered a free trip to the Paris exposition as a prize to the pupil who should pass the best examination, and six girls came out ahead of all the boys. Among the reasons assigned for the failure on the part of the boys was the habit of cigar smoking and the influence of light literature. The youth who prefers to stunt his body with tobacco and his mind with cheap novels, to a trip abroad, ought to forfeit the pleasure which travel brings. Parents will find food for reflection in the statements made by the school superintendent in connection with the affair.—[Congregationalist.]

There are 17 public bath houses in Boston, seven of which are used by women and girls, and 10 by men and boys.

THRIFTY JANE'S EASY METHOD OF CANNING FRUITS.

[By Agnes B. Ornabes in Good Housekeeping.]

Having bought as clean, ripe and sound berries as possible, Jane took three or four jars and carefully washed and rinsed them, that any lurking musty taste should be destroyed. Then she filled each jar full to the brim with the juicy berries, sharply joggling the jar and setting the berries down as much as possible and putting in the sugar at intervals throughout the whole jar. Then she put an iron kettle over the fire, filling it with warm water, (using warm simply to hurry matters), and, putting her uncooked cans into a common steamer, set it over the kettle. They cooked, or rather steamed about 20 minutes, and when tested by a broom splint and found soft and the sugar having melted, they

were pronounced done. The jars were taken out one by one.

A small quantity of fruit and sugar had also been steamed in a bowl together with the jars, and out of this Jane filled up the cans, for a slight shrinking of the fruit in cooking could not be avoided. When each jar was brimful and running over, Jane put a silver fork in around the edges to let out all the little air bubbles. Then she cut a round out of white sheet-wadding to exactly fit the top of the jar, being careful that it did not lap over to interfere with the threads of the screw top. This wadding she put over the mouth of the jar, then the rubber band, and a glass of porcelain cover and screwed the whole down quickly when as hot as possible.

"The sweetening," said Jane, "has nothing to do with the keeping of the fruit. It's the cooking and sealing up with the cotton wadding through which the germs of fermenting matter pass that does that. My family think too much sugar spoils the fresh flavor of the fruit, so I put three quarters of a tea-cup of granulated sugar into a pint jar of the sweeter fruit, such as the black-heart cherries, raspberries and peaches. But strawberries and currants take a whole tea-cupful and plums a cupful and a half for they are the sourest of all."

Jane said she followed this method with all the different fruits, first stoning the cherries, paring and halving the peaches and pears and shredding the grapes. Very little of the steaming was done over the range, for the tin gas-stove with its two burners was fully equal to the task, and all the long summer, though the days were blistering hot and the berries too cheap to let pass by, Jane's kitchen was cool and her work easy, quickly done and pleasant.

SEVERAL RECIPES.

Good graham gems: One egg, one pint sweet milk, one table-spoonful sugar, but size of an egg—or less. Beat the egg, add the sugar and butter, then the milk, stir well together, and add enough graham flour to make a batter about as stiff as for griddle cakes. Have the grahams hissing hot.

A good silver polish: One pint alcohol, 1-2 pint ammonia, 1-2 pint distilled water, four ounces Spanish whiting.

Home-made blueing: Chinese blue, one ounce; oxalic acid, 1-2 ounce; rain-water, one quart.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

George William Curtis, in the Editor's Easy Chair of Harper's Magazine for August, will consider the words that rumor has put into the mouth of President Harrison, his rule of conduct, was to please himself. Mr. Curtis maintains that, understood in its true spirit, this remark contains the highest rule of conduct.

William Dean Howells, in the Editor's Study of Harper's Magazine for August, will say that "the Word as a rule of life has never yet governed the world that has the current of literature under his eye can fail to note it there. People are thinking and feeling generously, if not living justly, in our time; it is a day of anxiety to be saved from the curse that is on selfishness, of eager question how others shall be helped, of bold denial that the conditions in which we would fain have rested are sacred or immutable. Especially in America, where the race has gained a height never reached before, the eminence enables more men than ever before to see how even here vast masses of men are sunk in misery that must grow every day more hopeless, or embroiled in a struggle for mere life that must end in enslaving and imbruting them."

The frontispiece of the August Scribner's Magazine will be a fine portrait of Tennyson, engraved by Krull from a recent photograph, in recognition of the poet's 80th birthday, which falls in August. There will also be an essay on the collection of the poet's extant papers, published with his brother, by Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dike, and the end paper of the magazine, by Prof. T. R. Lounsbury of Yale, will discuss Tennyson's attitude toward life under the title of "The Two Locksley Halls." The resident Henry Morton of Stevens Institute is to describe the lighting of Hoosac Tunnel with glow-lamps, and lighting Hell Gate, great public squares, etc., with electric lights. Dr. James Dwight furnishes the same number a study of "Form in lawn tennis," based on a series of instantaneous photographs from such renowned players as R. D. Sears, his brother, P. S. Sears, and Thomas Pettitt, while at work. In the railway series there will be a short paper on "How to Feed a Railway," by Benjamin Norton, nephew to Austin Corbin and second vice-president of the Long Island railway, and the paper describes, of course, the purchasing and supply departments.

This is a Mechanical Age. Mrs. Brown (at Mrs. Smith's tea)—"Oh, dear! that dreadful Miss Smith is singing again. I wonder what started her?" Tom Brown (aged)—"I dropped a nickle down her back when she wasn't looking."—Munsey's Weekly.

Doctor—"But—dear me! You have had three glasses of beer today. I only allowed you one." Patient—"It's all right, doctor. You're the third medical man I've consulted, and they each allow me one glass; so that makes it right, you see."—Pick Me Up.

Doors, Blinds, Windows, Building Materials, THAT CAN BE FOUND.

24 Kneeland Street BOSTON.

(A few doors west of the B. & A. Station.)

Below are some of the articles he keeps on hand.

Doors, Windows, Blinds, Sashes, Cellars, Skylights, Moulding, Stair Posts, Rail, Balusters, one-half rail, Turned Walnut Balusters, Plain Balusters, Framing Pine, Red Pine, Pine Shelves, Walnut Shelves, Dowels, Gutters, Conductors, Thresholds, Conductor Irons, Brackets, Single Front Doors, Fair Front Doors, Store Doors, Hard Wood Doors to Order, Store Sash, Glass and Putty, Plate Glass 1 light Sash, 2 light Sash, 3 light Sash, 4 light Sash, 5 light Windows, 4-light Windows, 8-light Windows, 12-light Windows, 15-light Windows, 18-light Windows, 24-light Windows.

Send for prices before you buy, or send for just what you want and we will seal it to you.

Peerless Dyes Are the Best.

G. F. CHURCHILL, Newtonville.

J. H. BEAN, Dorchester.

"While travelling on a Western trip Jay Gould once drew up a check for several millions on the back of an envelope." This drawing checks for several millions on the back of an envelope, while travelling, is not business-like. We never do it.—Norristown Herald.

100 Ladies Wanted, and 100 more to call on, duty licensed, a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane, while the Blueberry Mountains. For diseases of the blood; liver, and kidneys, it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists.

DOGS.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To MARTIN C. LAFFIE, Constable of the City of Newton.

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to proceed forthwith to kill or cause to be killed, all dogs within the said City, not duly licensed and colored according to the provisions of Chapter One Hundred and Two of the Public Statutes, and you are further required to make and enter complaint against the owner or keeper of every such dog.

Hereof fall not, and make due return of your doings therein, stating the number of dogs killed and the names of the owners or keepers thereof, and whether all unlicensed dogs in the City have been killed, and the names of persons against whom complaints have been made under the provisions of said Chapter, and whether complaints have been made and entered against all the persons who have failed to comply with the provisions of said Chapter, on or before the first day of October next.

Given under my hand and seal at Newton aforesaid, the first day of July, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

HEMAN M. BURR,

Mayor of the City of Newton.

Notice is hereby given to all owners and keepers of unlicensed dogs that I shall proceed at once to the execution of the above warrant.

MARTIN C. LAFFIE,

Constable.

40 2

Sheriff's Sale.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, ss. Newton, June 7, 1889.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction, on

SATURDAY, the Twentieth day of July,

A. D. 1889,

AT NINE O'CLOCK A. M.

At my office in my dwelling-house, number 233 Church street, in the City of Newton, at the right, title and interest that Charles E. Barker had on said seventh day of June, 1889, at nine o'clock A. M., in and to the following described real estate, to wit: a parcel of land situated in that part of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, called Auburndale, bounded northeasterly on Aspen avenue 140 feet, southeasterly on land now or formerly of John 307 feet, southwesterly by land now or formerly of Munroe 136 feet, and northwesterly by land now or formerly of Leonard and others 434 feet; being the same lot shown on plan 29, Plan Book 19A, in Middlesex South District Deeds.

SAMUEL W. TUCKER,

Deputy Sheriff.

Newton National Bank,

NEWTON, MASS.

BUSINESS HOURS:

From 9 A. M., to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 P. M.

On Saturdays, from 9 A. M., to 2 P. M.

JOSEPH N. BACON, President

B. FRANKLIN BACON, Cashier.

HOWARD BROS.,

ICE DEALERS.

We are now prepared to furnish the citizens of Newton and Watertown with

PURE POND ICE.

AT LOWEST MARKET RATES

To Families, Hotels, Markets, &c., at Wholesale and Retail.

ORDER BOX.—At W. Henry Brockie's provision store, City Market and Post Office, Newton and Hall's Grocery Store, Watertown.

Post Office Address, Watertown, where orders may be left.

F. H. HOWARD. W. O. HOWARD.

PROPRIETORS.

E. A. LIBBY,

IMPORTER OF

Rich Paris Millinery

Mourning Orders a Specialty.

No. 19 Temple Place, Boston.

31-17

JOB F. BAILEY

KEEPS THE BEST STOCK OF

Doors, Blinds, Windows,

Building Materials

THAT CAN BE FOUND.

24 Kneeland Street

BOSTON.

(A few doors west of the B. & A. Station.)

Below are some of the articles he keeps on hand.

Doors, Windows, Blinds, Sashes, Cellars, Skylights, Moulding, Stair Posts, Rail, Balusters, one-half rail, Turned Walnut Balusters, Plain Balusters, Framing Pine, Red Pine, Pine Shelves, Walnut Shelves, Dowels, Gutters, Conductors, Thresholds, Conductor Irons, Brackets, Single Front Doors, Fair Front Doors, Store Doors, Hard Wood Doors to Order, Store Sash, Glass and Putty, Plate Glass 1 light Sash, 2 light Sash, 3 light Sash, 4 light Sash, 5 light Windows, 4-light Windows, 8-light Windows, 12-light Windows, 15-light Windows, 18-light Windows, 24-light Windows.

Send for prices before you buy, or send for just what you want and we will seal it to you.

Peerless Dyes Are the Best.

G. F. CHURCHILL, Newtonville.

J. H. BEAN, Dorchester.

Mrs. ABBIE C. THAYER, CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, 19 CHANNING STREET, NEWTON.

Practices Christian Science Mind Healing as Taught by Mrs. Mary B. Eddy.

Daniels' Nonantum Stables

HENRY C. DANIELS, PROPRIETOR.

Livery and Hacking.

Patrons will find at these Stables the best of Horses and Carriages for hire.

Landaus and Hack, with good horses and experienced drivers, for Pleasure Service and Funerals. Safe and reliable horses for ladies to drive.

BOARDING.

Superior accommodations for Boarding Horses. Clean and comfortable stalls; careful and prompt attention.

Telephone 7874.

THEODORE L. MASON,

Agent for the celebrated

Rockford Watch

REGIN, WALTHAM, and other American

Watches always in stock.

Repairing of Fine Watches, French, Grandfather and American Clocks a specialty.

All work warranted to give satisfaction.

Elliot Block, Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

LLOYD BROTHERS,

Improved Carpet Cleaning Machine

They remove all Dust, Brighten Colors and Destroy Moths.

Office, 605 Main Street, 3d door East of Church Street, Works on Benefit St., Waltham, Mass.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

TELEPHONE No. 7692. P. O. Box No. 501

L. H. CRANITCH

HOUSE, SIGN, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER,

Graining and Paper Hanging a Specialty.

WALNUT STREET,

2d Door from Central Block,

NEWTONVILLE.

DO YOU KNOW

That you can save money by buying your

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

WOODENWARE, FRUIT AND

VEGETABLES, at

WHITTIER'S?

I am adding every day to my stock, and making Lower Prices than ever. Come here and pay cash for a month and you will never run a bill again.

W. B. WHITTIER, Howes' Block.

FRANCIS MURDOCK,

INSURANCE AGENT,

Gas Office, Brackett's Block, Newton, Mass.

INSURANCE TO ANY AMOUNT

placed in first-class Stock and Mutual companies.

Sole Agent for Newton of the

Middlesex Mutual of Concord, Mass.

S. K. MacLEOD

Carpenter and Builder,

Jobbing of all kinds neatly and promptly executed.

Bathrooms and Fittings for Plumber's Work a Specialty.

Shop, Centre Place, op. Public Library

Residence, Boyd street, near Jewett.

P. O. Box 650, NEWTON, MASS.

J. J. JOHNSON,

FLORIST.

NEWTON TARIFF REFORM CLUB

A TARIFF IS A TAX.

Address all communications to the Secretary of the Newton Tariff Reform Club, Newton Centre, Mass.

Free Trade.

Reform's bright day was dawning fast
When through the waning shadows passed
A haggard, wan and weary sight
Who cried in tones of fear and spite

"Free Trade."

His brow with smoke was clouded o'er
From a foul torch-light that he bore,
And with a cadence clear outpouring
The strange expression from his tongue

"Free Trade."

On every side he saw the light
Of trade's reform glow clear and bright,
Reducing duties five per cent,
But still he cried as on he went

"Free Trade."

"Oh! stop that croak," a sane man said,
"You're giving us a chestnut, dead,
Tariff reform is all we want,"
But still he croaked his dolorous chant;

"Free Trade."

"Oh! stay," another cried, "twere best
To give this lying phrase a rest."
"I know," said he, "it is a lie,
But still for party ends I cry."

"Free Trade."

Beware the Demo. avalanche!
Beware the Mugwump's weapons stanch!
This was the counsel last bestowed,
As he yelled back when on the road

"Free Trade."

Next morn, some farmers, making hay
Heard a dull sound not far away
Which struck upon their listening ear,
Tuned to the legend strangely queer,

"Free Trade."

There, prone beneath the shadows deep,
The grim torch-bearer lay asleep,
But, through the pauses in his snore
His voice this mystic nonsense bore,

"Free Trade."

Uprising from his sleep profound,
With heavy eyes he gazed around,
Then up a tree he fled from sight
But still he cried from the topmost height

"Free Trade."

The persistence with which protectionists denigrate tariff reform as free trade, warrants the foregoing satire. Using the terms indiscriminately on all occasions, it becomes ludicrous in view of the fact that the reduction of tariff claimed is far within the limits the protectionists themselves adopted under the Morrill act. This should open the eyes of every thinking man and lead him indignantly to repudiate the free trade charge. It will apply as well, by and by, to the Republican Senate reduction bill, when that bill is submitted for discussion.

Tinned Plate.

III.

"What you say about workingmen," said the Reformer, "would be relevant if there were any workingmen in America making tinned plate."

But not one pound of tinned plate has been made in the United States for years and of course not one cent of wages paid to any workman. During the war a little was made and in 1872 an attempt to establish the industry at Pittsburgh was kept up a year or two but failed utterly.

"Why don't we make it?" said the Tariff Reformer's wife, puzzled. "Don't we know how?"

"O yes we know how, but the trouble is this. I will not make tinned-plates unless I can sell them; I cannot sell them unless I can offer them at as low a price as my competitors. I find that tinned plates can be bought in New York, duty paid, for three cents a pound so I must make mine as cheap at that. But when I go to buy the materials from which to make the plate I find that the steel alone costs more than 3 cents a pound and there is still tin to add, and labor and interest on plant. So I don't make tinned plate."

"Wasn't there something about tinned plate in the Senate Bill?" asked the T. R. W.

"Yes, rather a queer something. The steel men of Pennsylvania promised Mr. Allison that if he would give them a chance they would make tinned plates for us. He might give them a chance by cutting down the tariff on steel and so lowering its price; or better, he might pay them enough bonus to enable them to sell at English prices; or best of all he might shut English tinned plate out of the market and compel the 60,000,000 of American freemen to buy Pennsylvania tinned plate or go without. This last would be such a good slap at England, too; we don't want her goods; we would much rather spend \$38,000,000 for our tinned plate than give her \$10,000,000 for it. Let one dollar represent one day's labor and we virtually agree by the Senate Bill to work 38,000,000 days for something we might get by working 10,000,000 days. The labor of 10,000,000 men for one day's work is thrown away—and meantime 30 or 40 Pennsylvania steel men have transferred some odd ten millions from the pockets of the people into their own pockets. Mr. Allison didn't think this process could go on very long; for a time perhaps."

We don't think it can go on long either. The Senate dare not attempt to impose such an outrage upon a free people!"

Newton and The Tariff.

To the Secy. of the Newton Tariff Reform Club.

In your Tariff Reform column in the Newton Graphic, a correspondent who signs himself Newton asks some questions in regard to the effect of Tariff Reform upon the industries of the city of Newton. He says that if your arguments fail for Newton they surely would be worthless for the Nation as there are few cities in the country whose prosperity is not more dependent upon manufacturing than Newton; he mentions silks, cottons, worsted stuffs, fancy cordage, paper, machinery, and fire and police alarm apparatus. He states that the total value of the plant in various industries is one million dollars, and the number of workmen employed is one thousand, on whom their families, say three thousand in all, depend; and he adds, all of these manufactures are protected, some of them very highly, and any considerable reduction of the tariff must inevitably cripple them so that general decay would set in, and before many years empty and silent shops would stand in the place of thriving industries. He asks if the Tariff Reformers of Newton are ready to see their homes thus crippled for the sake of any theory, however logical it may appear on paper.

Now we beg to ask your correspondent some questions which may open his eyes.

Why should not the manufacturer of worsted in Newton be permitted to buy his wool untaxed?

Why should not the maker of fancy cordage be permitted to buy the fibres of which fancy cordage is made, untaxed?

Why should not the maker of paper be permitted to buy wood pulp, alkali, acid, and other materials untaxed?

Why should not the machine company be permitted to buy the materials which it uses in the manufacture of textile machinery, on even terms with the English machinist whose machinery is even now imported and is displacing American machinery to a considerable extent?

Why should not the makers of fire and police apparatus be permitted to buy copper, spelter, lead and other metals which they use, free of tax?

Why should the operatives in all these arts be taxed on their potatoes, sugar and other necessary articles of food?

What harm could come to the industries of Newton if food, fuel, and the crude or partly manufactured materials which are necessary in the processes of conducting Newton industries were free from taxes and thereby reduced in price?

What harm would come to Newton if the duties on silks, worsted stuffs and the like were then reduced to a point at which they would yield the necessary revenue to the Government without subjecting consumers to excessive prices?

When your correspondent takes hold of the questions at the right end he will not be afraid of pauper labor, and will not attempt to scare intelligent workmen by undertaking to say that with the advantage which this country possesses over others we have any reason to fear the importation of the product of pauper labor. We have much more to fear, perhaps, from the importation of the paupers themselves.

These are the questions which the Question Clubs are in the way of putting to those who object to a reasonable reform of the present excessive system of taxation.

Yours Respectfully,
SAMUEL W. MENDUM,
Secretary United Question Clubs,
Box 3392, Boston.

AMERICAN GIRLS.

WHAT JANE HARDING SAYS ABOUT THEM.

In her book giving her impressions of America, Jane Harding says:

What struck me most was the degree of liberty the young girls enjoy in the United States. In France no young lady goes to the play without her parents or relatives; but in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and elsewhere I have frequently seen perfectly proper and well-brought-up young women enjoying the performance with a stylish young man for a chaperon. Most of these couples will even have a little supper or a plate of oysters when they leave the theatre.

I do not mean to imply that they act any worse on that account. But the fact strikes us foreigners as peculiar. How youth should be so well supplied with the reason of elder years as, in general, to keep clear of wrong doing, is already a marvel. Then what about suspicion? In France no Frenchman, however innocent a girl might be, would think of marrying a young lady who had gone to the play and supped with a young man, even in the daytime, let alone at night. Why? Because the girl, however pure, as I say, would have lost her fleur de pech, that bloom of virtue which is her natural dowry and attractiveness—the danger of Caesar's wife. Though innocent, she would not be 'above suspicion.' And in a country like France, where husbands are not as readily found as they are elsewhere, this consideration is serious.

Most of the young American girls it has been my lot to meet possessed beauty like the English and piquancy like the French, with something added in the shape of health and spirits, producing a tone of mind and a frame of body we know little about in France. They dress like us, but just a touch of eccentricity, which, however, becomes them exceedingly well. They are genuine from head to foot, and perfect little Parisiennes in their way. The difference paid to them by the male sex is warranted by the fullness of qualities which they possess. They are, in fact, an epitome of 'every creature's' best. Besides the beauty and piquancy I have alluded to, they have a vivacity of intellect, an aptness of speech and address, and a noble uprightness of purpose, which include every charm, and here again they combine the Gallic and Saxon blood. Nowhere in the world are women so tenderly and so carefully considered as in the United States, and that is no doubt why the United States is the only country in the world—not excluding my own—where the young girl is the chief personage, the characteristic type.

Whether brunette in New York, blonde in Boston, or sparkling and languid creole in New Orleans, they rule supreme. Nor are they so fast as some have said; at least they are certainly less so at home, to my mind, than when they make their first appearance in Paris; perhaps they have toned down a little, or I may have got used to their free, impulsive and independent ways. Be that as it may, I can well understand that the female element, whether girl or woman, should, in whatever part of the country I have visited, be so sterling a source of honest pride to the whole nation. Politeness is as natural with an American as it is with a Frenchman. They are not only civil, but kind; they do all they can for you, and a lady is treated with a degree of attention which even surpasses what we are accustomed to expect from a well-bred Frenchman.

We Sat and Fished.

Besides a fore-fringed, dreamy brook
We sat and fished, my love and I;
I held the pole and played the hook,
She sat and watched, close by.

We spoke of love, ah, idle dream!
Galle and Saxon blood, I say;
The line that floated with the stream,
While we sat side by side.

We fished that day in Love's glad tide,
I played the hook and held the pole;
Forgot was all the world beside,
Mine was the lover's role.

In Life's stern stream we, as before,
Are fishing, but my happy role
Is changed; the dreamy days of yore
Are past—she holds the pole. Life.

Miss Lulu Strike (to lawyer)—"I want to bring legal action against a monster who has trampled on my affections."
Lawyer—"Ah, yes, that's natural, very. At how much do you estimate the damages to your incensed feelings?" Miss Strike—"Well, he's worth \$150,000."—Puck.

A financier, "Dorothy, I think you are dreadfully extravagant to buy all these things." "But, my dear Rufus, I had them charged."—Life.

SEA AND MOUNTAIN.

APPALACHIA AND THE APPALACHIANS.

The cool altitudes of the mountains invite now a large class of summer tourists. That Boston institution, the Appalachian Mountain club, includes the most enthusiastic representatives of the mountain lovers of the East. There is a commingling of science and recreation in its excursions, and work which is fascinating to alert-minded and vigorous people. The club's semi-occasional publication, "Appalachia," reflects its purpose and enthusiasm in a very interesting fashion. The number recently issued should find a place with the current novel in every mountain tourist's satchel.

While the White mountains were at first the favorite field of the club's explorations, as its name implies, the mountain ranges of the whole Atlantic sea-board are included in its scope, and even the loftier peaks of the Rockies intrude themselves as a sort of background to the less bulky Appalachians. Thus in the current number of the Appalachia, the leading paper by Prof. Charles E. Fay of Tufts college is devoted to the Sierra Blanca of Colorado. A couple of photographs of mountain scenery and additional interest to the descriptive text. Still another article relating to the Rockies is that of Mrs. G. W. Thacher on "The Alpine Flowers of Colorado."

Warren Upham has two papers, one entitled, "Glaciation of Mountains in New England and New York," and the other, "Ascents of Camel's Hump and Lincoln Mountain, Vermont." Roswell B. Lawrence writes pleasingly of a "Dedicated Visit to the Madison Spring Hut." There are notices of half a dozen books relating to mountains, while reports of the club's conquests occupy several pages. Robert C. Pitman, president of the club, in his address at the last meeting said that about 1200 persons had been connected with the organization during some portion of its history. Of the original 39 members, 25 still remain.

"I consider it desirable," continued President Pitman, "that during the year the number of members should reach 1000. It is not unreasonable that we should gain some considerable accessions from lovers of mountains throughout New England, for our excursions cover a large part of the range, and the best privileges, as well as the honors of membership, are available to those who reside at a distance. . . . May I suggest two classes of persons who should be secured in large numbers for our membership? One is our young people, as soon as they have reached an age to appreciate the work and pleasure of the club. Does not our organization offer to parents a rare opportunity to secure for their children a healthy companionship, an invigorating exercise, a stimulating incentive to the acquaintance with and the love of nature which will prove a perennial source of refreshment and strength? And then, what better gift can our religious societies confer upon their pastors than a life membership among the Appalachians? The very name 'pastors' has a rural sound and suggests green pastures and still waters. But among the members of the club, their lives in their studies. If you could turn them out of doors, if only for a Saturday afternoon outing, the Sunday sermon would be the sadder and the sweeter, and all through the week the man would be the cheerier and the braver."

OUTFIT FOR CAMPING.

These suggestions for camping parties are by the sporting editor of the New York Herald. For two weeks' outing for four or five persons, the tent should be of the wall pattern, covering at least an area of seven feet by nine feet and having a fly or double roof. It may be erected with regulation tent poles, or if they are considered to be too cumbersome to carry, a rope tied to a tree will serve the purpose of a ridge pole. Such a tent as this can be purchased new for \$10 to \$12 with a full set of cords and pins. Select for a site a piece of ground with a slight inclination toward the lake and let your first duty be to dig a trench three sides of the tent and make it ample to carry off all the rain which falls upon the canvas. If you are really going in for a roughing spell you will have no cumbersome cuts, but will sleep on the tent bottom. To do this with any degree of comfort first cover the ground with rubber blankets and then lay straw thickly upon them. Each man in the party should be provided with a double woolen blanket and a rubber one. This will insure warmth on the coolest night. Probably the most important thing in the culinary outfit is the frying pan. It should be a long-handled one of ample dimensions and preferably of the new enameled ware, is this was is easily kept clean. The coffee pot, another important accessory in all camps, should hold at least two quarts of water, and it should have a bale and riveted in and handle. Next come the camp kettles, of which there should be at least three of different sizes, the largest to hold three or four gallons. Then there should be two or three small milk pans, two big spoons, a long-handled fork, a long-handled dipper, plates for each camper and three or four extra, two can openers, a corkscrew or two, a wire boiler and pint cups, tea-spoons, knives and forks, and two or three table-spoons. It is not necessary to take a camp stove, but it is handy to have an iron grating made of bands to close up like a ferry gate. A fire-place can be built up of stones and this grating laid over it to support the kettles and frying pan.

"This letter is to my husband," she said at the stamp window in the postoffice. "Yes, it will go out today?"

"Yes, it will." "By first mail?" "Yes, it will." "He ought to get it day after tomorrow?" "Yes, it will." "And I ought to have his letter by Saturday?" "Yes, it will." "It isn't overweight?" "No, it isn't." "And if he gets it, and if I get his, will it be all right?" "Yes, it will." "Please don't obstruct the window, ma'am; there's forty people waiting."

"Oh! there are! That's always the way of it. I can't get a word of information out of this postoffice, try as I will. Good day, sir! I'll go across to Canada after this!"—Detroit Free Press.

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TELEPHONE NO. 80.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

People leaving town for the summer, can have the GRAPHIC mailed to any address without extra charge, and the address will be changed as often as desired.

THE HIGH SERVICE PROBLEM.

ALTHOUGH little has been said about it of late, a good deal of work has been done towards the solution of the High Service problem. It has been decided, in deference to the vigorous remonstrance of the Newton Theological Institution, not to put a stand pipe on Institution Hill. The Institution selected that locality because it was retired and quiet. A large village has grown up around it, and it would be manifestly unjust for the city to do anything calculated to injure the Institution, merely because it has the power.

For this and other reasons, it has been decided to locate the stand pipe on Waban Hill, and Mayor Burr has had the locality surveyed by the City Engineer and plans drawn, showing the grade of the hill, and the different elevations. These plans show that the highest part of the hill is a level plain of some six acres in extent, and here the water tower will no doubt be placed.

Unfortunately the offer made to the city by Mr. Meddith has fallen through, as he could not secure the final co-operation of all the other landowners. Mr. Sargent owns the land on the summit, and he will sell the land to the city for ten cents a foot. Mr. Meredith, who has purchased a large lot on the hill, has shown much commendable public spirit in the matter. He and Mayor Burr have held a number of consultations and from the plans drawn, it is seen that by possessing some less than four acres, the city would command the extensive view from the hill, so that no building could obstruct it. One plan considered was that the city should purchase two acres for the park and water tower, at ten cents a foot, and it was thought Mr. Sargent would be willing to give the other land required for the street, less than two acres, around the park, on account of the great increase in value this would give to his land fronting on the street. The land would then cost the city \$8,000, and the street about \$5,000. This he refused to do, and he asks \$10,000 for the whole, and is unwilling to contribute anything towards building the street.

Perhaps the best way in such a case would be to have the land condemned, and leave the question of value to a jury. It is doubtful, if this course was followed, whether the city would have to pay ten cents a foot, and even if it did, Mr. Sargent could be made to pay rather heavy betterments, from the great advantage he would receive from the park and the laying out of the street. It would be too generous for the city to make him a present of the street, and buy his land at the same time. At present the land is unimproved and of little value, but by the proposed street to meet the road coming from Boston, all the land fronting on the street would immediately rise in value, and Mr. Sargent could well afford to make the city a present of the land, on condition that the proposed improvement be made without expense to him.

It is for these reasons that no progress has been made in regard to high water service, in spite of the labors of Mayor Burr and of the Water Board, but if any reasonable terms could be made with Mr. Sargent, work would be begun at once, and high service would soon be an assured fact.

THE DRAINAGE COMMISSION.

The Governor's Executive Council has done wisely in rejecting the three nominations for the drainage commission. It was not a satisfactory body and should not have been appointed. None of the cities interested were pleased with the selection made, and so far were they from being so that strong protests were made by Mayor Burr of this city, Mayor Hart of Boston, Mayor Gilmore of Cambridge, and for all that we know by the mayors of all the other cities.

In the first place the commission was made up entirely of lawyers, with pre-eminently no special fitness for the work. No one of the three was an expert, or had any special fitness or training for the duties involved. They are all honorable men, in their chosen profession. John Quincy Adams is one of the ablest lawyers in Boston, and Judge Asa French and Hosea Kingman are lawyers of average ability, at least; there is nothing to

be said against them on the score of character, but it was a mistake to name more than one lawyer for the commission.

Politically the selection may have been all right. Mr. Adams is a Democrat, and the other two are Republicans of some political prominence in Norfolk county, and said to have congressional aspirations. Three possible Congressional candidates were thus gotten rid of in Governor Ames' own congressional district, although this may not have had anything to do with the selection.

The commission certainly did not have the confidence of the people, either in Newton or in the other Charles River Valley cities. Ex-Mayors Hyde and Speare and ex-Governor Claflin saw the unpractical nature of the combination, and also entered protests, and in this they and Mayor Burr but represented the sentiment of Newton.

In regard to the Governor's intention not to appoint any man from the district where the work is to be carried on, there have been no satisfactory reasons given why such a policy should be followed, and in fact, Mr. Adams at least is to all intents and purposes a Boston man, who sleeps in Norfolk county during the summer. By ruling out in this arbitrary way so large and important a district, the choice was necessarily limited, although there were probably some good men both outside of this district and of Norfolk county.

The drainage commission is a very much more important body than the new State House commission, for which such admirable appointments were made, and Governor Ames has only to follow the excellent example set in nominating that body, to find a drainage commission that will satisfy all the people of the Charles River district. The commission ought certainly to include one good business man and one expert on drainage matters, in order to have public confidence. It will have an enormous amount of money to spend, and it should be composed of men who will not have to acquire their business and technical experience of drainage matters at the expense of the State.

THE COUNCIL VACANCIES.

The vacancies that will exist in the City Council after the first of August will necessitate a special election, and it will have to be under the new Australian ballot law, which will cause no end of trouble, although it will be valuable in teaching Newton voters the workings of the law. The vote will probably be a light one, and the experience thus gained will make the general election in the fall pass off more smoothly.

There seems to be a general sentiment that Councilman Hamblen will be the nominee for alderman from ward seven, and so far there is no opposition to him, save on the ground that his nomination would render necessary another election for ward seven councilman. This could easily be avoided, however, as the election will not be held until September, when the voters come home from the summer resorts. The City Council will probably meet directly after the first of August to issue the order for an election and if the nominating convention is called at once and Mr. Hamblen chosen, he could resign as councilman, and there would still be time to issue an order for the election of his successor, on the same date as the other election. This would obviate all difficulty, as far as expense is concerned, and the voting would all be finished on one day.

Councilman Hamblen has certainly earned the honor of being chosen alderman, as he has always been a hard worker for the interests of the city, and his record of attendance at committee and Council meetings will compare favorably with that of any other member, while his voice and vote have always been on the right side of important questions.

The Boston Journal instigates the paper industry as a splendid monument to what protection has done for the United States, as the paper manufacturers are shipping large quantities of paper to Europe. The Boston Herald says this is because paper makers can buy their raw materials free. Without taking sides in the quarrel we would quote Editor Morse of the Marlboro Times, who met Colonel Haskell in Europe, and found that he was selling white paper to leading newspapers of English cities for two pence a pound, with all freight and cartage paid. This is about three cents a pound less than we have to pay for the paper on which the GRAPHIC is printed, which suggests that publishers need some protection.

Mr. SAMUEL MENDUM, the secretary of the United Question clubs, is a contributor to our Tariff Reform column this week. Mr. Mendum, who has achieved such notoriety by his letters, is said to be a school teacher, which may account for his ability to ask embarrassing questions. It is no way to answer the letters, to shower abuse upon him, as certain of the more extreme partisan organs are foolish enough to do. His letters are perfectly respectful in tone, and we think Congressman Candler, for instance, is making a grave mistake in ignoring him.

The City Clerk of Cambridge, according to the Press of that city, has devised an ingenious contrivance for the voting compartments to be used in November, under the Australian system. The arrangement includes six compartments, easily portable, constructed so as to afford the required protection, and held together by hinges so that they can be folded up and put away in a small space. It might be a good thing to look into the contrivance, preparatory to the special election which will be held here in a few weeks.

If all the strange things are true that are reported by the Boston Journal's Washington correspondent, a scandalous state of things exists in Commissioner Tanner's department, and it is reported that the administration has become alarmed. With ratings being made by the wholesale among the employees in the departments, and claim agents and others, it begins to look as though there would soon be no surplus to worry over.

The Newton Street Railway company certainly have no obstacles placed in the way of their proposed circuit road, and it will probably be in running order within the limit named in the order. It ought to prove of great advantage to those parts of Newton between the villages, and to pay well from the start. If it had only been in operation this summer, it would have had all the business it could have taken care of.

Mr. EDWARD STANWOOD of Boston, editor of the Youth's Companion, has been selected by Mr. Porter to take charge of the work of collecting statistics of cotton manufacturing in the United States. It is an excellent selection. Mr. Stanwood was an editor of the Advertiser in its better days, and is in every way qualified for the position, besides being a relative of Mr. Blaine.

At a recent meeting of the supporters of Mr. Brackett, Judge Kennedy proposed as chairman of the Brackett campaign committee Representative Slocum of this city. Mr. Slocum has been forced to decline the honor, as he cannot afford the time to discharge the duties. Senator Clark of Lynn has been chosen, and assumed the duties of the office.

COMPLAINTS continue to be made about the failure to deliver mail matter on time. GRAPHIC mail subscribers do not receive papers that are sent, and Boston morning papers sent to this office by mail arrive at all hours, and sometimes not till evening. The same complaints are being made all over the country, which shows that the postal service is badly demoralized.

COL. E. H. HASKELL had an important letter in yesterday's paper, in regard to the position to be taken by the temperance people this fall. He thinks that they will be in hearty sympathy with Republicans, as in the past, and will strive to hold all the good legislation already given them by that party.

The Worcester Spy, one of the most intelligent Republican papers in the state, has a very sensible article on the governorship, from which we quote in another column, and which will be heartily endorsed by many voters. Mr. Crapo is certainly growing in popular estimation.

The Boston Sunday Herald has been writing up the prominent politicians of both parties, but curiously enough it has not a word to say of those in Newton. Perhaps it is reserving them for a special article, in order to do them justice.

New Men Needed.

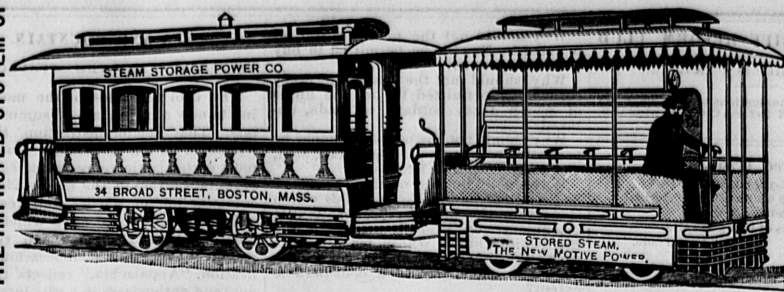
The Worcester Spy has an article urging the nomination of Mr. Crapo, which touches the broad question of party policy in a way to cover the second place on the republican ticket as well as the head of it, and is worth quoting in this connection:—

The republicans of the commonwealth have been with increasing anxiety and discontent a steady lowering of the standard of leadership in politics and in office. The active and directing politicians of the party are not conspicuous by reason of their own mental and moral stature, but visible only when they are raised on the pedestal of office, and money. It has come to be believed that the indispensable outfit of a candidate is a large balance in the bank and a willingness to spend it. An acquaintance with the men who are politicians for hire follows, of course. There are plenty of shrewd, bustling politicians, but the management has been feeble, without dignity or firmness. The Legislature has been weak and without leadership, yielding readily to the questionable demands of great corporations, and, as these say who ought to know, venal. The majority, we are assured, is mostly in the other party, but it affects the character of the Legislature, for which the republicans, with their overwhelming majority, must be responsible. Now, then, the republican party has principles and policy, which cannot be obtained by the means of a feeble organization. It has character and vigor enough in its membership to arrest this downward drift. It needs new men in its party management, in the chief offices of the state and in the Legislature. Mr. Crapo's nomination would mean the recognition of these facts, and the adoption of the only policy that can reinvigorate the party.

Harvest Excursions.

The golden harvest time is near, and fortunately the facilities for enjoying it are ample. The CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY will sell Harvest Excursion Tickets to all points in Kansas and Nebraska (west of but not on the Missouri river) Colorado, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Texas, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Dakota, Arizona, Northwestern Iowa and Southwestern Minnesota at ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Dates of sale August 6th and 20th, Sept. 10th and 24th and October 8th, 1889; return limit, 30 days from date of sale, thus affording opportunities for investment or the location of farms and homes in growing sections of new country such as were never before offered. The territory to choose from being very much larger than that included in the scope of any similar previous excursion. THE SOLID VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS of the ROCK ISLAND are composed of elegant Day Coaches, Pullman Palace Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Dining Cars to and from Omaha, and via Kansas City and St. Joseph through the most desirable portions of Kansas and Nebraska to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, where direct communications are made with diverging lines (also at St. Paul) to all points in the States and Territories above named. For more detailed information call on or address E. W. THOMPSON, New England Pass. Agent, 296 Washington St., Boston, Mass., or JOHN SEBASTIAN, Gen'l Tkt. and Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ills.

THE IMPROVED SYSTEM OF



PROPELLING STREET CARS.

A Customary Amusement. Depot Official:—"I regret to say, madam, that you missed connections and there will be no train north for six hours." Lady Traveller:—"Very well. If you will direct me to the nearest large dry-goods establishment, I will buy something and spend the time waiting for my change."—Burlington Free Press.

The widow is less selfish than the maiden, for the latter is always looking out for No. 1, while she is satisfied in watching for No. 2.—Yonkers Statesman.

MARRIED.

GORE—RICHARDS—At Abundant, July 11, by Rev. Calvin Cutler, Theodore W. Gore and Susan Francis Richards, both of Newton.

LEMMIER—KREBS—At Boston, July 11, by Rev. W. H. Kurth, Charles Franz Lemmier of Newton and Annie Matilda Krebs of Boston.

DURIC—DESEURIEUX—At Newton, July 14, by Rev. J. F. Giffether, Joseph Dubuc and Celina Desseurieux, both of Newton.

DIED.

HARTSHORN—At Newton Centre, July 11, Joseph Charles Hartshorn, aged 76 years, 8 mos., 16 days.

MOWHINNEY—At Newton, July 14, William Mowhinney, aged 21 years, 3 months, 27 days.

KERTON—At Nonantum, July 13, Ida Kerton, aged 11 months.

BROOKS—At Newton, July 14, Arthur Brooks, aged 2 years.

CLARK—At Newton, July 15, John J. Clark, aged 8 months, 13 days.

REGAN—At Nonantum, July 15, Mary E. Regan, aged 9 months.

GREENIDGE—At Newton Highlands, July 16, Helen Greenidge, aged 46 years, 11 months.

BOYD—At Newton, July 14, George Sumner, son of John S. and Bessie Boyd, 7 months.

FOR DESSERT

ORDER

Paxton's Celebrated

ICE CREAM!

Very Refreshing this Hot

Weather.

J. PAXTON,

Eliot Block, - Newton.

THE MISSES ALLEN'S

Boarding & Day School for Girls,

29 Vernon Street, Newton,

Will reopen September 25.

Applications now received. 33 2c.

Mr. EDW. H. CUTLER'S

Preparatory School for Boys.

Third year begins September 1889.

For terms and further particulars call upon or address,

MR. EDW. H. CUTLER,

328 Washington St., Newton.

Suggestion has been made that Mr. Cutler establish a separate

Department for Girls, to meet the boys in such recitations only as they have in common. Any interested in such a department are invited to communicate with Mr. Cutler either personally or in writing.

Early application for admission to the school is specially requested.

WEST NEWTON

English and Classical School.

The 36th year begins Wednesday, Sept. 18th, 1889. A family and day school for both sexes.

Prepares for Colleges, Scientific Schools or Business and gives special attention to Character Building. Send for Catalogue to

NATH'L T. ALLEN,

West Newton, Mass.

40 12

CLEVELAND'S

SUPERIOR

BAKING POWDER

THE PUREST AND BEST

Is made out of strictly pure grape cream

of tartar, strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, and a small portion of flour as a preservative, nothing else whatever, and is warranted entirely free from alum, ammonia, phosphates, lime, and all the adulterants frequently found in baking powders. The character of materials used, their purity, and the nicety of their combination, render Cleveland's superior baking powder the most healthful and most economical in use, and it always affords wholesome, nutritious, and delicious food.

It is recommended for purity, healthfulness and efficiency by Government and State chemists, chemists of Boards of Health, and professors in institutions of learning throughout the country.

Sold only in cans, full weight.

CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.

Real Estate. Mortgages. Insurance.

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Abundant.

SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES in the above villages.

Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES.

OFFICES

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington Street, Boston.

MORE BARGAINS.

A VERY FEW OF THE SPECIAL MARK-DOWNS.

HOSIERY.

Children's fast Black, double knee Hose 12 1-2c., marked from 25c.

Ladies' Black, Balbriggan, Tans and Modes.

Gents' Shaw-knit and Fancy Hose, 21c. pair, 5 pairs \$1. Not over 5 pairs to any one customer.

ANOTHER DROP in close. Bicycle Hose, Linen Sock, all shades, marked down from \$1.25.

Large line of New Hosiery, all the latest styles, Tourist Directorie and C. & C. by the yard or piece.

UNDERWEAR.

Extra value in Gents', 37 1-2c. Misses' and Children's India Gauze

Vests, all sizes, 25c. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 12 1-2, 17, 19, 25,

37 1-2 and 50c. Please see this line before purchasing.

We have placed on our counters our entire stock of LINEN COLLARS in two lots to close. 1st, 9c., 3 for 25c.; 2d, 12 1-2, 3 for 35c.

SPECIAL HANDKERCHIEF SALE.

Fine Goods at all prices, 5, 8, 10, 12 1-2, 16 2-3, 20, 25 etc., and better goods all grades.

Extra unaltered Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c, 3 for 25c. Please inspect these goods and prices.

A. L. CORDON, 22 Temple Pl., Boston.

Successor to Foss & Gault.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

TO RENT—In Newton, furnished or unfurnished rooms, without board. Good location, near depot, and at reasonable rent. Address H. G., care Letter Carrier 3, Newton. 41 1

WANTED—A lady with son grown desires part of house (4 or 5 rooms) with genteel family at about \$20. Best references given and required. Address THOMPSON & CO. 41 2

FOR SALE—School St. House of 6 rooms, Stable and over 2,000 feet of land. Apply THOMAS CAMPBELL, Newton. 41 1

FOR SALE—Fine Spaniel Pups. Apply at No. 21 Carlton street, Newton. 41 1

TENEMENT TO LET—In Newtonville, on high ground, a pleasant tenement of four rooms. Apply to HORATIO CARTER. 41 2

FOR SALE—A second-hand Carrom Billiard Table, \$10, in good order, with balls, cues and rack. Price reasonable. Address P. O. Box 129, West Newton. 41 1

FOR SALE—\$2000 Cash buys a Cottage House, eight rooms, and 3340 square feet of land, within three minutes' walk of Newton railway station. Apply to J. EDWARD HILLS, 22 Nonantum Place, Newton. 41 2

FOR SALE—Family team, comprising horse, carriage and harness. Horse kind and safe for ladies to drive; and free from tricks; easy running, comfortable riding, cut under carriage; a good servicable harness; price reasonable. Address P. O. Box 169, West Newton. 41 1

TO RENT—A Cottage House, 3 minutes from Newton Centre railroad station. \$20 per month. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre. 41 1

TO LET—To a small family, a desirable house, in a good location; has bath room and furnace, and is in thorough repair. Apply to J. A. LAMSON, 97 Newtonville avenue. 40 1

PIGS!! PIGS!!!—Choice breed pigs for sale by J. S. Farlow, Newton. 34 1

TO RENT—A furnished house, on Richardson Street, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, for lease of lease; \$500 a year. Apply to Chas. F. Rand. 36 1

BOARD—Very pleasant rooms at the Misses Allen's, 29 Vernon street, Newton. 33 1

TO LET—On Washington street, a convenient house of six rooms. Apply to H. O. Daniels. 29 1

WANTED—Second hand furniture. Any par-ty having second hand furniture, carpets etc., that they would like to dispose of, can find a purchaser by applying to John Flood, Nonantum Block, or at his house, cor. of Centre and Pearl streets, Newton. Telephone 62-3. 31 1

TO LET—Two medium sized houses, in good locality near depot, nine rooms each, all modern conveniences, on reasonable terms. Address "Letter Carrier," Newton, Mass. 30 1

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished rooms in a pleasant locality and near the depot. Address H. Letter carrier No. 2, Newton. 30 1

TO LET—Handsomely furnished rooms with board at 288 Newtonville Avenue. Apply to J. W. Cotton, Newtonville. 26 1

TO LET—House of 8 rooms, Webster Park. Nice, sunny house, cemented cellar and furnace. Apply to Robert Bennett, Station Agent, West Newton. 21 1

TO LET—On Thomson, (formerly School) St., corner of Avon Place, Ward One, half of double French roof dwelling, 10 rooms besides bath room. All the modern conveniences. Early possession. Moderate rent. Apply to J. Crosby, 8 Eldredge Street. 26 1

Mortgagee's Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed given by Samuel Rosa and Emma E. Rosa, wife of said Samuel, in her own right, to Melissa A. Basley of Boston, in the county of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November ninth, 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, libro 1880, folio 301, and for a breach of conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, in West Newton, for the purpose of foreclosing the same,

August 12th, 1889, at 12 o'clock

Noon, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton called West Newton and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the premises by land now or formerly of Patterson and by other land of Johnson conveyed to him by Charles Simons; thence running a little west of north by said land of Johnson brought to Simons 185 36-100 feet, more or less, to the Boston & Albany railroad; thence turning and running southeasterly by other land of said Johnson 237 70-100 feet, more or less, to land now or late of one Williams; thence northeasterly by said land of Williams and by said land of Patterson 94 70-100 feet to the point of beginning and subject to the conditions and reservations contained in said mortgage deed and are the same premises as described in said mortgage deed referred to, and are also subject to mortgages amounting to \$3,100 and interest thereon and all taxes now due. Terms, \$300 at the time of sale, balance in ten days. 41 3

MELISSA A. BASLEY, Mortgagee.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By leaving your orders with me and have your FURNITURE and PIPES CLEANED and REPAIRED, as some parts rust out faster than wear out in use if not attended to.

The Monitor Oil Stove

leads them all as it is the safest.

Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces, Kitchen Furnishing Goods.

JOHN S. SUMNER,

352 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

1852 ESTABLISHED 1887

HUBBARD & PROCTER

PHARMACISTS,

Successors to

Chas. F. Rogers,

BRACKETT'S BLOCK

NEWTON, MASS.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Mr. Albert E. Hooper is at Campobello.

—Mr. Frank E. Fleming is at Cottage City.

—Try Hires root beer at Mrs. A. Williams.

—Willie Fitch is summering at Willimantic, Ct.

—Mr. A. Huntress and family are at Cottage City.

—Mr. R. Q. Barlow is enjoying his vacation in Maine.

—Mr. A. Greenwood left here this week for Norfolk, Va.

—Mr. E. W. Bailey and family have gone to North Falmouth.

—Mr. E. Stiles and family have gone to Hampton, N. H.

—Mr. G. W. Brown and family have gone away for the summer.

—Rev. E. E. Davidson and family have gone to Geneva, N. Y.

—Mrs. J. B. Cornish is summering at Centerville, Cape Cod.

—Dr. W. O. Hunt has gone to Laconia, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Charlotte E. Atherton is still seriously ill with peritonitis.

—Mr. W. S. Slocum and family returned this week from East Gloucester.

—Prof. Taylor and family have gone to East Gloucester for the summer.

—Fred Debeber, one of the clerks at A. A. Savage's, is away on his vacation.

—Mr. J. R. W. Shapleigh and family returned this week from Block Island.

—Mr. George L. Bullens and family left here this week for Haverhill, N. H.

—Rev. Prof. Chas. H. Leonard preached at the Universalist church last Sunday.

—Miss Gertrude Dodge has gone to Southboro where she will spend her vacation.

—Dr. Otis E. Hunt returned from his sojourn at Warren, N. H., last Saturday.

—Mrs. Park and Mrs. Hodgson returned this week from their cottage at Nantasket.

—Mr. A. G. Sherman and family are summering at Bass Rocks, East Gloucester.

—Mrs. John E. Butler and daughter have gone to Frederickton, N. B., for the summer.

—Mr. Sanford Guillo and family arrived home this week from a trip to Providence, R. I.

—Mr. J. Q. Bird and family are spending the vacation days at the Bird farm in South Acton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Johnson of Otis street have gone to Cottage City for the summer.

—Mr. William Hollings and family have gone to Bayview, North Weymouth, for the summer.

—The Rev. T. J. Sawyer, D. D., will preach in the Universalist church next Sunday morning.

—Peach, ice-cream soda, "Clover Blossom" and Hires root beer at John F. Payne's pharmacy.

—Mr. H. P. Dearborn's horse ran away from Walnut Terrace, yesterday, breaking the shaft of the wagon.

—Ex-Mayor Kimball came home yesterday but returns tomorrow to Hotel Sorrento, Frenchman's Bay.

—Mr. Edward Thayer Jr. has gone to Franconia, N. H., where he will enjoy the mountain air and scenery.

—The Adams Express company has put on a new wagon here, and Charles Twitchell has been employed as local agent.

—Mr. D. H. Fitch went to Willimantic, Ct. this week, on account of the serious illness of his father who resides in that place.

—Mrs. J. C. McIntyre and family leave here next week for Portland, Me. They will probably pass a portion of the summer at Bar Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunting are enjoying their vacation in the country and are stopping at the Hunting farm in the western part of the state.

—Mr. J. T. Kilburn and son were among Newton people who enjoyed the trip on the City of New York, Monday, witnessing the yacht races off Marblehead.

—Charles E. Hutchison, a resident of this ward, has been admitted to Harvard unconditionally, with honors in six studies. He was one of Mr. Cutler's pupils.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill witnessed the yacht races off Marblehead, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Sarah Hill passed Sunday at Marblehead, returning Monday.

—Mr. Charles F. Lombard commenced his duties as assistant in John F. Payne's drug store on Wednesday. He is a registered pharmacist and comes here from Portland, Me.

—Messrs. Fuller & French have leased the Grove house on Lowell street to Mr. Alexander Griswold of Boston; also Mr. Kimball's house on Kimball Terrace to Mr. H. E. Duncan of Boston.

—Mrs. Cobb and Master John Palmer of Cabot street, have returned from their enjoyable sojourn at Bradford Springs. They are glad to see "Johnnie" improved in health, as he is a bright and promising lad.

—A relic was taken from the house of Charles Denison on Walnut street where alterations are being made this week in the shape of a portion of an old newspaper, bearing the heading: "Alexander's Paper." It was printed in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1846.

—Mr. Benner of Boston has moved into his new house on Trowbridge avenue, recently purchased of Mrs. Kimball, being on the same site sold to her by her uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge of Newtonville and James B. Trowbridge of West Newton, several years ago, in litigation with one Sherer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elithu Smead arrived in Newtonville Wednesday afternoon from California. They left "Glorietta" ranch, Los Angeles county, last Wednesday, making the trip in six days. Mr. and Mrs. Smead were cordially greeted by their many friends here. The trip was a delightful one, the weather conditions being the best for a pleasant journey.

—Officer Soule had trouble with a quarrelsome inebriate last Saturday evening in the office of J. T. Hill where he had taken him for the purpose of telephoning for a carriage. The office was dark, the lights having been extinguished, and the inebriate party sought to escape, making an attack upon the officer. In the struggle which ensued the prisoner received a black eye and presented a mournful appearance when fined in court Monday morning.

—A correspondent sends the following:—"Far away from the city I read, after many days, of the sudden passing away of a good man, Mr. William J. Towne. May I add my tribute to the many which have been paid to his memory? A lifelong acquaintance has revealed so much that is noble, and so little that is unpraiseworthy, that his character stand out in bold relief as one of a thousand. An honest man's whose word stood for his bond in the sight of all; the true friend of the widow, the orphan, and the friendless, ever ready to aid with time, labor and money, seeking no reward; the loyal, generous citizen; the devoted husband, father and friend; such is the man whom God called to a higher service, leaving a place that can not easily be filled. After pain and illness, He rests from his labors, and surely his works do follow him."

—Mrs. William Cladin has returned from Albany to her summer residence at Newtonville. She has been in attendance upon the convocation of the regents of the Uni-

versity of New York. This board of regents is peculiar to the State of New York. Its object is to assemble prominent educators, and by the comparison of their experience and theories, to reach plans calculated to promote the best interests of education throughout the state. Mr. Dewey laid before the last meeting an interesting and liberal scheme which proposes that the board of regents shall award the diploma of the university to whoever passes its examination, wherever or in whatever space of time the course of study has been accomplished. This will secure the diploma to any person who may be prevented by means of illness from attendance upon the university, but is able under other conditions to pursue the course of study required—a wise university law, which has been in action in England for many years.

—Messrs. Chadwick & Stillings, of which noted firm of Boston Back Bay builders Alderman Chadwick is the senior member, have just made one of the most important purchases of Back Bay land recorded in a long time, and the fact received a good deal of comment in the Boston papers. According to the reports they have bought of the Boston & Roxbury Mill Corporation 78,542 feet of land on the Charles River embankment, just west of the Charles street gate fronting on the new Bay State road. The price paid is said to be a little over \$400,000, which makes the price per foot somewhat more than \$5. There are 25 lots, of 25 feet frontage, and from 125 to 150 feet in depth. On eight of them building operations have already begun. The houses will be four stories each, and joined in one long block. Brick and freestone will be the material. One of the special features will be the elaborate decoration of the rear, as the block will back upon what is to be the boulevard along the Charles river. No stables or other outbuildings will be permitted, and the river side of the lots will be made into handsome gardens and lawns overlooking the stream; a scheme which promises much for the appearance of the new city. Undoubtedly, this land along the Bay State road and the Charles river will be occupied by some of the choicest and most costly residential structures in Boston. Real estate men generally consider the acquisition one of the most important that has ever taken place on the Back Bay lands. That a new impulse will thus be given surrounding property is certain.

WEST NEWTON.

—Sergt. Huestis is away on his annual vacation.

—Miss Millie Fogwill has gone to Fort Point, Me.

—Mr. W. S. French and family have gone to Nantasket.

—Miss Esther Green of Weston was here on a visit this week.

—Clarence Davis is enjoying a fishing trip in Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. Fred Colligan is spending his vacation in Gloucester.

—Miss G. H. L. Lemon will pass the summer season at Newport.

—Mr. George D. Clark arrived here Wednesday from Bangor, Me.

—Mr. F. D. Childs and family returned this week from Nantasket.

—Officer Ryan was on duty at police headquarters Wednesday.

—Mr. H. D. Frisbie of Washington, D.C., visited relatives here last week.

—Miss Annie Jewett of Boston was here on a visit to relatives this week.

—President Bond of the common council returned Monday from a trip to Duxbury.

—Mr. J. R. and Mr. Philip Carter and families returned this week from Magnolia.

—Officer Holmes is on duty at the central station during the absence of Sergt. Huestis.

—Mr. G. H. Baker succeeds Mr. H. E. Woodbury as treasurer of Newton lodge, I. O. O. F.

—Mr. Edwin F. Kimball moved into his new residence on Watertown street Wednesday.

—Miss Elizabeth Ayles left this week for Framingham, N. H., for a part of her summer vacation.

—Mrs. Seth Davis has completed improvements upon her residence on Watertown street.

—Mr. Fred Jones, a former resident, is among the guests at the Nantasket House, Nantasket.

—S. F. Cate's barge, "Garden City," carried a party to Lincoln from the Hotel Hunnewell Tuesday.

—Mr. George P. Bullard and family are registered at the Rose Standish House, Duxbury.

—Mr. Theodore Flew returned from South Bristol, Me., this week, where his family is passing the summer.

—Mrs. Webster is among vacationists who have gone away this week. She will summer at Gray, Me.

—Mrs. Mary and Miss A. B. Coe sail for Europe Saturday on the Catalonia. They will be absent seven months.

—Miss Sarah Frost has been engaged as the stenographer at the Maplewood hotel, Maplewood, N. H., for the summer.

—Mr. F. F. Raymond and family are among summer excursionists who have returned. They passed their vacation at Magnolia.

—Mr. H. P. Barber contemplates filling in his land on Cherry street and building there a double house, with modern conveniences.

—At the communion service on the first Sunday of the month at the Congregational church four were admitted to membership in the church.

—Miss Mary Reardon, the assistant at the post-office, is away on her vacation and her place is being filled during her absence by Mrs. A. E. Trowbridge.

—Officer Ryan attended the reunion of the 61st Regiment at the Salem Willows, Tuesday. He enlisted in the 28th Mass., and reenlisted in the 61st 3 years later.

—The young people of the Congregational and Baptist churches are holding union religious meetings on alternate Tuesday evenings. The young people are cordially invited.

—The announcement of the marriage of Miss Lillian Eddy, daughter of C. F. Eddy, and Mr. Henry L. Whitteley, will be received with pleasure by numerous friends here.

—Rev. Mr. Matthews, late from the West, will give an account of the work among the Mormons next Sunday morning, at the Congregational church. He will also speak in the chapel in the evening.

—Mrs. H. E. Woodberry and children left here yesterday for Chicago, the trip having been postponed on account of the illness of Mr. Woodberry who was threatened with typhoid fever, but who is much improved in health.

—At the evening meeting in the Congregational chapel, Sunday, reports will be given by the delegates of the Newell society who attended the eighth annual convention of the Societies of Christian Endeavor in Philadelphia. The Newell society was represented by eight delegates in the convention.

—Mr. W. H. B. Dowse and family are at Marblehead Neck for a portion of the summer. They will occupy their house on Perimeter street until next April, when Mrs. Kimball, who recently purchased it, will take possession. Mr. Dowse is now building a handsome house on Temple street, for his future residence.

—A fine male quartet are now singing at the morning service at the Congregational

church and make with the choir of the church an effective combination. They will continue their service during July and August. The organist, Mr. J. E. Trowbridge, has composed and arranged music especially adapted to the combination.

—Next Tuesday evening the delegates who attended the late great National Convention of Young People's Societies at Philadelphia will give a report of the meetings in the Congregational chapel. The Society will unite in their meetings on Tuesday evenings with the Baptist young people of the church.

—During the vacation of Rev. Mr. Patrick his pupil will be supplied by the Rev. Dr. Hubbell of Buffalo, Rev. Dr. Rankin of Orange, N. J., Rev. Mr. Wilson, formerly of Watertown, and Rev. Dr. Dennen. Rev. Mr. Patrick goes next week to Pigeon Cove where he will spend a part of his vacation and subsequently will go to Northfield, Mass.

—Last Saturday evening about 9:15 o'clock, J. F. Jennings, 26 years of age, living on Washington street, fell from an electric car when at the junction of Main and Mr. Auburn streets, Cambridge, and the car in turn passed over his right foot and ankle, shattering them badly. The injured man was taken to the Boston City Hospital, and it was found necessary to amputate the foot.

—The Salvation Army is here for a two weeks' campaign and the citizens are being entertained with parades and "singing" of gospel hymns, with a bass drum accompaniment. The first meeting was held in Good Templars' hall, Monday evening, and subsequent meetings have been held in Allen's hall. They create a good deal of disturbance on the street and the question is often asked whether they have a license to parade, and why they are not forbidden to block up the streets.

—Work on the basement of St. Bernard's church was commenced yesterday, the contract having been awarded to Messrs. Bailey & Hargenson of this city. The plans for the new edifice have been prepared by the architect, Mr. P. W. Ford of Boston. The architecture will be similar to the old church, although the building will be larger, 37 feet having been added to the length, and the society will be enlarged. The auditorium will have a seating capacity accommodating over 900 persons, and the gallery will be built deeper in order to secure more seating space. The building will be built of brick, and will cost in the vicinity of \$50,000.

—The West Newton base-ball club deserves encouragement for its work this year, having won the greater percentage of games played. The club has been successful in exhibition for amateurs of the new ball game. The writer has witnessed several contests notable for close scores and brilliant fielding where the local team has won by superior work and the ability to hit at the right time. Such games ought to draw a good crowd of paying spectators, but the lovers of the sport in this city are slow to appreciate their quarters, preferring as a rule to patronize the club in the national league. Local pride ought to be an inducement to support a good home club in a creditable manner.

—The collapse of Mr. Samuel Fessenden, the treasurer of the Cape Cod Canal Co., and the announcement that he had been adjudged bankrupt by the Yarmouth Savings Bank, was read with uncommon interest by people here as the reports in the Boston papers indicated that the West Newton Savings Bank was among the creditors. The statement was without foundation in fact and Mr. Fessenden was in no way indebted to the West Newton bank. A police reporter was told by the treasurer of the bank, Mr. James H. Nickerson, that the statement was not true. "The West Newton Savings Bank is not affected by the collapse of Fessenden," said Mr. Nickerson, "and I know of no assets of the bank that are not first class."

—The police department is anxiously waiting for the police signal system for which an appropriation was made several weeks ago. It was generally supposed that the system would be installed before July 4 of the present year, but circumstances intervened to prevent. The present deadlock in relation to the recommendation of the committee, adopting the system of the Municipal Signal Company of Boston, is not likely to be broken until after vacation in September, if at all, during the present season. Indications point to a delay which will carry the question over into the affairs of next year. Ultimately, however, the city will possess what is required in the way of a police system, and the problem of installing the system will be solved by the best results in the end.

—Mr. E. F. Kimball's new house on Watertown street has been completed and it is one of the prettiest and most convenient modern costliest residences in the city. It is delightfully situated on high ground, adjoining the estate of Dr. Elisha F. Thayer and the lot contains 900 feet. It has a good frontage and a depth of about 175 feet, running back to the street. The house is two stories high, with gables and has a wide piazza extending across the front and partly around the side. The interior is a warm, reddish yellow with lighter shades of blue and dark red and seal brown blinds. The cellar is concreted, perfectly dry with sufficient openings for ventilation, and light. It contains a South & Anthony patent furnace, basement closet and large coal bins, and the usual modern conveniences. The first floor is very conveniently arranged, with a large hall and a wide opening, one can look through into the dining room, a good sized room, separated from the front by means of large folding doors. The second floor is an apartment with a large bay window and handsome open fire place, with ash mantel and tiled hearth. In the dining room there is a tiled floor, and the sideboard is a gem of coloring. It is a beautiful piece of opalescent glass work designed and executed by Mr. George L. Dalby. The main hall is large and impresses one with the idea of a grand and comfortable home of all the rooms on the first floor. The stair case is finished in ash with a very handsome spiral turned post. There is a door opening from the first landing which connects the back staircase leading to the rear hall. The kitchen is a good sized room separated from the dining room by a fly door. It contains every modern convenience, including a sink and set tubs. The floor is finished in hard pine and the walls are partly sheathed, the coloring above the wainscoting being a light shade of blue. The kitchen has a cold pantry with plenty of shelf room and there is a good sized china closet in the dining room and pantry in the kitchen, connected with a sliding door. The finish of the house throughout is in the natural wood with the exception of the bath room and study on the second floor, finished in a light shade of cherry. The second floor is very conveniently arranged, all the rooms being accessible from the hall. The chambers are good sized and very pleasant and cheerful, and there is an unmistakable appearance of coziness and comfort about the house which renders it at once attractive and tasteful. The bath room contains a good sized bath tub, a Dalton & Ingersoll, "onion" closet, a handsome marble set tub. The walls above the wainscoting are finished in robin's egg blue, harmonizing with the light cherry shade of the wood work. There is a finished room in the attic and a large play room. The plumbing of the house is a thorough piece of workmanship in every detail, the contract having been awarded to Mr. F. L. Burgess of this city. The house was built by Mr. Henry H. Hunt of West Newton and the work is first-class throughout. He commenced the building May 9 and completed the house July 15, the day specified in the contract. The superiority of the work is ample proof that the very best results can be secured at home, where a faithful carrying out of the terms of agreement may be depended upon.

AUBURNDALE.

—Miss Julia Richards is at Cotuit.

—There is an angel in Auburndale, but it can't fly.

—A school for boys is soon to be opened in Auburndale.

—Miss Julia Pickard has been in Philadelphia for a visit.

—Mr. Albert F. Noyes returned this week from Castine, Me.

—Mrs. Cole goes, with her family, to Southwest Harbor.

—Miss Ladd and Miss Ella Smith have gone to Auburn Springs.

—Mr. E. E. Hardy and family returned from the Cape yesterday.

—Mr. J. W. Davis and family are summering at Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. Pickard's new house on Woodland avenue is nearly completed.

—Mr. Horace Dutton and family left here Monday for Jackson, N. H.

—Rev. Dr. Grummell of Washington, D.C., was in Auburndale this week.

—Mrs. C. S. Roberts and children will spend a few weeks at Jefferson.

—Miss Grace Mather expects to spend her summer vacation at Orcutt.

—Miss Annie Rumery of Bowdoin, Me., is here visiting relatives this week.

—Mr. E. L. Pickard's family will pass the summer at the Rangeley Lakes.

—Quite an addition is being made to Rev. Mr. Dyke's house on Hancock street.

—Mr. Henry Gordon is principal of a flourishing academy in Trinidad, Col.

—Prof. Charles Morse and family are at their summer residence in Yarmouth.

—Mr. Walter Saunders is now in the employ of Mr. Elliot W. Keyes, pharmacist.

—Mr. Benjamin Hensitis will build Sergt. C. P. Huestis' new house on Grove street.

—Mr. Morgan's family, Central street, are to spend a part of the summer in Ellsworth, Me.

—Mr. E. E. Morgan and family and Mr. C. S. Roberts are among vacationists who went away this week.

—Dr. Bellows is at home, not at Nantasket. Mrs. Bellows is at Truro, with her mother and eldest daughter.

—Messrs. Fuller & French have rented the Danforth house on Auburn street to Mr. J. C. Harris of Philadelphia.

—Master Edward Barnum will reside at Rev. Mr. Strong's, Central street, when his family return to Turkey in August.

—Capt. B. C. Baker, the popular coal dealer, whose good weight may be depended upon, has been ill this week, but is much improved.

—Mr. Caleb Pratt, the oldest man in Auburndale, is seriously ill. Mr. Pratt was formerly a builder and contractor and put up many of the fine residences on Beacon street, Boston.

—The 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. L. M. Morris visited here yesterday afternoon, and the announcement that she had been injured from a fall yesterday afternoon on the Allen estate. She was taken to her home immediately after the accident.

—A very tasteful program has been received from Trinidad, Col., containing the names of graduates and the order of closing exercises at Filbrook Academy, N. W., completing its tenth year. Mr. C. C. Burr and Mr. J. M. Gordon of Auburndale are among the trustees of this institution.

—A good deal of interest has been excited among the guests of the Woodland Park hotel and other residents in the vicinity by the discovery of a mineral spring on Bellevue hill. Mr. E. Howland was the fortunate discoverer, and so much has been said about it that many people have been led to expect the spring by means of the iron dipper which has been provided. Ask some of the visitors to describe it if you want to hear an enthusiastic story.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson observed their twenty-fifth anniversary by their wedding information at their beautiful residence on Woodland avenue, last evening. Mr. Johnson was very pleasantly surprised by his fellow members of the city council who visited him to express congratulations and good wishes for his future happiness, that portion of the affair being arranged by Judge Kennedy, his associate on the police committee. The early part of the evening was spent socially by the broad piazza, commanding a view of all parts of the city, and later the entire company adjourned to the dining hall where a collation was served by Mr. J. F. Lee of the Woodland Park hotel. Among prominent gentlemen present were noticed: Judge Kennedy, Aldermen Harbach, Pettie and Tolman, Counsellors Prescott, Bond, Lunt and Penn, Col. L. F. Kingsbury, City Engineer A. F. Noyes, City Marshal Richardson, Mr. George Fuller, superintendent of streets, Mr. H. N. Hyde, Jr., superintendent of waterworks, Ex-Mayor J. Wesley Kimball, Messrs. Johnson, George Johnson, W. E. Plummer, Jr., George W. Shepard and others.

—Something New in Boating.

The sporting column of the Paris Figaro waxes enthusiastically over the podoscaaph. France has not, generally speaking, much to teach us in the way of aquatics; and yet, though the word has found its way into recent English dictionaries, it is impossible to feel warranted in assuming that the podoscaaph, as described by M. Moreau Marx, is a flat board, just big enough for a single adventurer, nailed upon a pair of small skiffs; a minute raft upon which any one who has the knack of self-balance may voyage up and down rivers and along canals, either crouching, kneeling, or standing. If the wind be well behind him he may open an umbrella, and then is carried along at the rate of steam. Nor do these things exhaust the podoscaaph advantages. A friend of M. Merx, so we are assured, harnessed to his podoscaaph a team of 20 ducks, who not only materially lessened his labor, but supplied him with a roast duck for supper whenever, in his river voyages, he came to a halting place insufficiently provided—a very practical adaptation of the fancy of Cleopatra and the late king of Bavaria for being drawn about by swans. It seems that M. Merx's podoscaaph (that also is an English dictionary word) having started with 20 ducks, came home with them all inside him which shows what a healthy pastime podoscaaphing must be. In the interest of British sports and pastimes—at any rate, of their spectators—we trust that the podoscaaph may presently emerge from our dictionaries upon our inland waters. It is difficult to imagine a more pleasant spectacle than a podoscaapher, a podoscaaph, an open umbrella and a team of ducks getting mixed up on a canal with a tow-rope, a barge and a bargee.—London Globe.

—It is the fashionable thing now to name your girl baby Marguerite. Plain Margaret won't do at all—not at least until she grows up and marries and is compelled to do her own washing.—Chicago Times.

—A Good Business Man. "Here, Brown, let's see how much you weigh. Drop a nickle in the slot." "No, I'll not do that; but you drop a nickle in my hand, and I'll tell you how much I weigh, my age, and the size of my hat."—Harper's Bazar.

Henry—"What makes you look so gloomy, Dick? Anything gone wrong?" Dick—"Anything gone wrong? Well, I should say so. I asked the old giggler for more pay to-day, and the old skinflint responded by taking me into the firm on equal shares. That means five hundred off my salary if it means a cent."—Boston Transcript.

An Advantage in Knowing French. Brown (to Black, who is preparing for a European trip)—"How do you get on with your languages, old fellow?" Black—"Capitally. Why I've got so now I can think in French." Brown—"Well, that's a blessing, for its more than you could ever do in English."—Time.

Young Wife (after visitors have gone)—"Why, they didn't eat a bit of my cake." Husband—"You ought not to have told them that you made it."—Yankee Blade.

There is a glass lamp-chimney so tough that it almost never breaks in use; if it does, the dealer gives you a new one. It is of the finest lead glass; it is also perfect in form and action.

The glass costs several times as much as common glass. The chimney costs two or three times as much as others to make; the dealer of course has to pay for it; but he can afford to sell it as usual. Some object to it. "Can't afford to sell it," they say; but they can. It brings good-will of more value than all their brittle-chimney profits, good profit besides.

"Pearl-top" is the chimney; made by Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, who will send a primer.

THE HIGHLAND,

BELCHERTOWN, MASS.

The Finest Summer House in New England.

Beautiful Drives, Delightful Scenery, Healthful location with Table Unsurpassed. Early application necessary to secure rooms for July and August. Address 384 JAMES A. BARRY, Manager.

Drake & Brinnin,

TRUNK AND BAG

MANUFACTURERS,

383 to 393 Federal St., Boston.

A few doors south of Kneeland St.

The largest assortment and lowest prices.

Repairing and ordered work given prompt attention.

FOR SALE.

On OTIS STREET, West Newton,

(adjoining the estate of Wm. F. Lawrence).

The Estate formerly owned and occupied by the late Rev.

Charles Barnard.

It comprises about eighty thousand feet of land, superbly situated on an elevation, commanding an extensive and charming prospect to the south and west. The position of this estate places it in the midst of its picturesque and attractive surroundings is one that renders it peculiarly desirable, as it lays upon the crown of the hill an almost level surface. The house was built in 1864 and contains 14 rooms, supplied with city water, gas, and steam, furnace, and a well appointed dwelling for a comfortable home.

Beautiful Shade and Fruit Trees.

Fine smooth level lawn, grapes in abundance, small fruits, with an attractive flower garden, makes this a very choice property. There is a

SMALL BARN

on the place of suitable size to keep one or two horses and a cow, with carriage room in proportion.

For further particulars and terms address

GEORGE D. CLARK,

Box 169, West Newton, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale

—OF—

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George Ellis to E. W. Hartington, dated July 23d, 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District deeds libro 1714, folio 431, the same having been duly assigned to Henry C. Gilbert, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION,

on the premises hereinafter described, on

Monday, the 29th day of July, '89

at half past four o'clock in the afternoon,

All and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land in that part of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, called Newtonville, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point three hundred and forty-one and one-half feet southerly of Newtonville avenue, on a line with the center of the brook at the foot of Mount Ida, thence running southerly in the same direction by land now or formerly of Coffin three hundred and forty-five and one-half feet to a stone post; thence running northerly by land formerly of John Cabot three hundred and two feet; thence running northerly by land of Stewart one hundred and twenty feet; thence running easterly by the line of said brook two hundred and ninety-three and one-half feet to the point of beginning. Containing about sixty thousand square feet of land, and being the same premises conveyed by Richard W. Graham to said George Ellis by deed dated July 23, 1888, and recorded with Middlesex South District deeds libro 1714, folio 430.

Terms of Sale: \$100 to be paid at time and place of sale, and balance in ten days thereafter on delivery of deed.

HENRY C. GILBERT, Assignee.

July 24, 1889.

MINER ROBINSON,

ELECTRICIAN,

209 Washington St., Boston.

Residence, West Newton

Private Residences fitted for the

Incanescent

LIGHT.

Licensed by the New England Electric

Exchange to do Electric Light and

Power wiring of every description, also

to install and operate Electric Motors,

Storage Batteries, etc. Estimates Fur-

nished.

17

W. H. FRENCH & CO.,

PRACTICAL

PLUMBERS,

GAS FITTERS,

—AND—

Sanitary - Engineers.

Washington Street, Newtonville,

(Near Newtonville Square.)

Desire to call the attention of the residents of

Ward Two to the following facts, viz: Having

1000

A HANDSOME RESIDENCE.

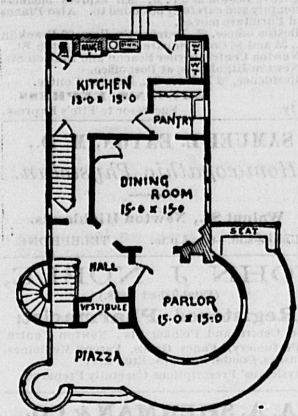
Plans and View of a Dwelling That Is Out of the Ordinary.

The plans and view of the house here given are taken from The Scientific American Architects and Builders' edition, which speaks of it as "A House of Moderate Cost," and says:



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

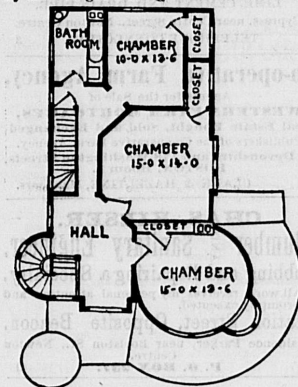
"Reference to the floor plans will show good arrangement of rooms. The parlor is almost circular in form, and is connected to the dining room by a sliding door; open fireplaces are in both rooms. Access from front to rear is gained without making a thoroughfare of any of the rooms, and when the passage doors are closed the kitchen is entirely cut off from the front portion of the house."



FIRST FLOOR.

"A piazza encircles the parlor, and on the right of the entrance the piazza roof terminates in a small circular tower; a seat under this provides a pleasant outlook."

"On the second floor the principal chamber is also circular, with a circular bay rising into a tower. There are two other good sized chambers and a bath room. The front hall on this floor is of large dimensions, with square bay to the front and seat therein. The spiral staircase from this hall is lighted by three large stained glass windows."



SECOND FLOOR.

"From whatever point the elevations may be viewed, their aspect is equally attractive, the combination of towers, bays and dormers making this residence particularly inviting."

"Size of structure, 45x27 feet, exclusive of piazza."

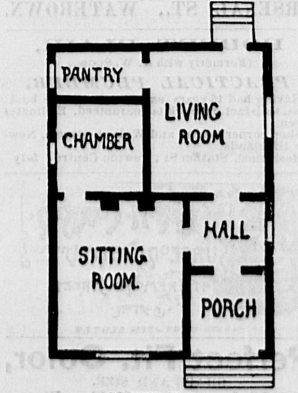
"For size of rooms, see floor plans."

"Materials.—The vertical sides shingled throughout; roof shingled."



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

"This is from the National Building Plan Association's 'Artistic Homes,' in which the estimated cost is given at \$450. First story, 9 feet high in the clear, cellar 6 feet. First story contains hall, 6x10 feet 6 inches; sitting room, 13x13 feet 6 inches; living room, 11x13, and bed room, 8x10. Cellar under living room."



GROUND FLOOR.

"It is said that the oldest rosebush in the world, of which there is authentic record, grows in a churchyard and against an old church at Heiderstein, Germany. Eight hundred years ago, so the records say, Bishop Heppel caused a trellis to be built on which it was supported. Today the main stem is thicker than a man's body."

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

Baker, T. B. L. War with Crime; being a Selection of Reprinted Papers on Crime, Reformatories, etc.	86.53
Balzan, U. The Popes and the Hohenstaufen	91.537
The author has confined himself to whatever bore directly on the relations of the Papacy with the House of Swabia and the historical events influencing those relations.	
Berkeley, Geo. Bp. Works; added an Account of his Life and Several of his Letters. 3 vols.	55.341
Brandes, G. Impressions of Russia; translated from the Danish by S. C. Pitman.	31.280
Dr. Brandes, during a lecture-tour, mingled with all classes in Russia in order to study its men and manners. The second part of the volume deals with Russian literature.	
Browning, E. B. Selection from the Poetry of E. B. Browning. 2 vols.	53.371
Brush, C. C. Inside our Gate. Rather a succession of episodes than a story.	62.719
Burnaby, E. A. F. High Life and Towers of Silence.	31.274
Caddy, F. To Slim and Malaya; the Duke of Sutherland's Yacht.	36.280
Daudet, A. Tartarin de Tarascon. Tartarin sur les Alpes.	43.84
These two works are in French. English translations of them are in the Library. (63,624), (65,625).	43.85
Dixon C. Our Rarer Birds; being Studies in Ornithology and Oology.	105.270
Deals with the habits and economy of those British birds which visit the remote and secluded districts of Great Britain.	
Dunlop, J. C. History of Prose Fiction; new edition, revised, with Notes, etc. by H. Wilson. 2 v.	64.470
Farrow, E. S. Military Encyclopedia; a Dictionary of Military Knowledge. 3 vols.	216.44
Franklyn, H. B. The Great Battles of 1870, and Blockade of Metz.	75.230
Freeman, E. A. Growth of the English Constitution from the Earliest Times.	83.148
Gage, A. P. Introduction to Physical Science.	102.490
Prof. Gage has aimed to adapt this work to the average high school.	
Gasparin, V. B. Under French Skies; or Sunny Fields and Shady Woods.	63.690
Huish, M. B. The Year's Art, 1889; Epitome of Matters relative to the Arts during 1888, with the events of 1889.	102.455
Macquoid, T. and K. S. About Yorkshire.	31.279
Matthews, W. S. B. New Musical Miscellanies; Historical, Philosophical and Pedagogic.	
How to Understand Music; vol. 2.	105.149
Pendleton, L. In the Wire-Grass.	92.723
Perry, G. B. Uncle Peter's Trust; or Following the Drums.	61.704
Poole, S. L. Life of Right Hon. Stratford Canning, Viscount Stratford de Redcliffe; from his Memoirs and Private and Official Papers; 2 vols.	95.388
Rimmer, A. Early Homes of Prince Albert.	35.262
Describes the quaint old Thuringian towns familiar to Prince Albert in his youth, with many legends that cluster round them.	
Stevens, A. De G. Old Boston; an American Historical Romance.	65.654
Sutherland, J. M. William Wordsworth: the Story of his Life, with Critical Remarks on his Writings.	92.539
Wilder, M. P. The People I've Smiled with: Recollections of a Merry Little Life.	92.561
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.	
July 17, 1889.	

Eiffel's Tower as a Storm Gatherer.

[Paris letter in New York Tribune.]

The Eiffel tower is said to have changed the climate of Paris. As a matter of fact there has been, coincident with its existence, a marked climatic alteration. We have an amount of sultriness, followed by heavy rainfalls and thunder-storms, which is, to say the least, abnormal. Nights are hotter than I ever felt them before, and New Yorkers find them quite as hot as any they remembered in their own city. It is true that apart from the sprightly crowd at the Champs de Mars there is something peculiarly exhilarating in the atmosphere there. Is this because the tower is, like Jupiter, a collector of clouds charged with electricity and productive of thunderbolts? Scientists have not yet said their say. But it stands to reason that when the key at the end of Franklin's kite-string was able to draw down a thunderbolt, the vast mass of iron which springs to the height of 380 yards into the sky, rather in the form of a steeple than a tower, ought to suck to it electricity in proportionate quantities and from great distances.

I have been a good deal to the Champs de Mars, and never lost an opportunity to mount the tower. I have noticed from it that it is the rendezvous—to speak in a figure—of storm spirits, and, indeed, a kind of vortex into which they rush. When they do this they get unruly, and behave like mad things. As the witches say in Macbeth, they meet "in thunder, lightning, and in rain." Nevertheless, there has not been a single electrical accident on or about the tower.

Last Sunday I was perched high up there when the winds beat and the rain fell in deluges, and the thunderbolts went flying about, but somehow were impotent to do mischief. It was very curious to note how the storm-clouds rose, advanced, met, played their furious pranks, and when a good deal spent, danced off again to collect fresh strength. As I saw the biggest of the white clouds and its dusky forerunner approach, I climbed to the highest platform of the tower, and was hardly there when it was upon the giant with a crash of thunderbolts and a deluge of rain, which I then swept me off, notwithstanding the solid but rather low parapet. A sailor would have said, "What tremendous seas we ship!" For perhaps five minutes the rain formed a dense curtain, and nothing was visible at a short distance. Then the upper atmosphere cleared and I was above the storm. I could see the other isolated clouds forming junctions, and there was, in the way of lightning, a fine pyrotechnic display. This lasted for perhaps an hour. The storm-cloud then careered north, deluging, as I have since heard, the north side of Paris, and shivering trees. At Montmartre it divided, or forked, one part going on toward the south east, and the other north toward Montmorency. I also noticed that white contingent clouds arose in that direction in which the storm was going, and made for it, and that by the time the eastern section got to the horizon it took menacing proportions.

For all Throat and Lung Diseases take Dr. James M. Solomon, Jr.'s Cough Cure. It has cured thousands. All druggists, 50 cents per bottle.

First Gamini—"Say, I'll bet a nickel I've got more money in my pocket than you have." Second Gamini—"Go yer once." After money is put up: First Gamini—"How much money have you got in my pocket?"—Time.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 30 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Arthur Hudson's drugstore.

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify your blood and give you strength.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist today for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large size package, 50 cents. 30 ly

Why Will You

Allow your health to gradually fail? If you are closely confined indoors with little or no exercise, and desire good health, you must take care of yourself. Use Sulphur Bitters, and you will have a sound mind and strong body.



MILK & CREAM.

WARRANTED PURE.

Having one of the largest dairies in the state with all modern improvements for cooling and keeping of milk, I am better prepared to serve the trade than ever before, having everything in the best possible condition. Also, I have Fresh Eggs, Poultry and Choice Bottled Champagne Cider. In their season, Strawberries, Raspberries and Currants, delivered fresh every day. Address:

E. JENNINGS. Box 129, Newton Lower Falls.

C. E. OSGOOD & CO.,

Makers of

The Crawford Shoe.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Hoosac Tunnel Route.

Through Train and Sleeping Car Service.

Leaving Causeway St. Passenger Station

BOSTON.

For Troy, Albany, Saratoga, Rome, Utica, Syracuse, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Rochester, Binghamton, Hornellsville, Salamanca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the West.

Will run week days only July 15 to Sept. 7, inclusive. Earlier cars to Saratoga without change.

6.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

8.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

For Troy, Albany and Intermediate Stations

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For Troy, Saratoga and the West. Palace Parlor Cars through without change. Boston to Troy, Albany and Binghamton. Sleeping to Buffalo.

10.45 A. M. Daily, except Sundays, between July 15 and Sept. 7, Saratoga special.

11.30 A. M. Daily, Sundays excepted.

For Troy, Albany, Saratoga and Intermediate stations.

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Palace sleeping cars through without change. Boston to Chicago, and Boston to St. Louis.

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Palace sleeping cars through without change. Boston to Chicago.

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Palace sleeping cars through without change. Boston to Troy.

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J. R. WATSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.

June 19, 1889.

OMNIPATHY

Dr. C. A. GREENE

Has for 41 years been curing all the (so-called) incurable diseases of the body, by applications of non-poisonous remedies on the outside of the body (on the skin).

He claims that drugs swallowed, such as quinine, arsenic, morphia, etc., kill the body instead of curing.

MARVELOUS.

Mrs. Dr. E. W. TAYLOR of 635 Tremont street, Boston, of the firm of Taylor & Colby, who has been a prominent practitioner for 15 years, a regular graduate, understands how to administer drugs as well as any other M. D. in America; could not sleep more than one hour at a time for eight months; was in bed six long, weary months; suffered excruciating pains, worst form of dyspepsia, with complications; exhausted all her own and lots of other doctors' skill. She was placed under Dr. C. A. Greene's charge on the 10th of April, and on the 10th of May she walked into his office and introduced herself; beseeching naturally. He had not seen her before. He does not visit any patients, but cures all the afflictions of the body by external applications on the skin of non-poisonous remedies. (No drugs in the stomach.) No death among his numerous patients since Dec. 4, 1888.

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His consultations are FREE.

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REGULATE THE HEART, AND MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING.

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Cures Asthma, Bronchial Troubles and Rheumatism. We have thousands of testimonials. Far superior to all others for health and comfort.

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For Troy, Albany, Saratoga, Rome, Utica, Syracuse, Watertown, Ogdensburg, Rochester, Binghamton, Hornellsville, Salamanca, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the West.

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experts invested, more patients treated and more cures made than
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If you cannot call on the Institute for consultation, write
for list of medicines and stamps. The Polypathic
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successfully treated, and no case
taken unless an absolute cure can
be made of the patient's gratuity
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in any other way. Asking only in return that each person so treated
will state honestly to all their friends, the results of the Polypathic system.
All who call upon us shall have a frank and candid diagnosis of their case.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XVII.—NO. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 26 1889.

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Daily (Sunday excepted), via
HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE,
From Boston to Saratoga.

23 Miles Shorter than Any Other Line.
DAY EXPRESS, Elegant Parlor Cars attached.
Leave Boston 8.30 A. M.; arrive Saratoga 3.15 P. M. Stops at North Adams for Lunch.

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July 15 to Sept. 7 inclusive.

Palace Buffet Parlor Cars, Passenger Coaches,
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Leaves Boston 11.30 A. M.; arrive Saratoga 7.20 P. M.

NIGHT EXPRESS, Sleeping car to Troy.
Leaves Boston 11 P. M.; arrive Saratoga 9.20 A. M.

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Suburban Home

COMPANY,

Having recently purchased

Two Beautiful Estates on Waltham and

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Of about 30 acres, have graded the streets and in-
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dispose of building lots and erect buildings to
suit purchasers, at the lowest possible cost and
upon easy terms of payment.

For further particulars and to see plans of land
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GEO. D. COX, Manager,

209 Washington Street, Room 21, Boston.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

I have been located here over three years and have no other Laundry in Newton. Those who

wish to have any laundry work done, please remember the name and place. We will guarantee to

give satisfaction and return all work at short notice.

Shirts, each, 10 cts.; collars, 2 cts.; cape collars, 2 for 5 cts.; cuffs, each, 2 cts.

Also very lowest prices will be charged for all kinds of work. Please give us a trial.

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French's Block, No. 330 Centre St., opp. Savings Bank, Newton.

FANK SHINN, Proprietor.

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7 per cent. **FARM MORTGAGES**, 7 per cent.

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BUTTER.

We have taken the agency for the celebrated

Turner Centre Creamery

formerly controlled by W. B. Beal,—put up in

half pound prints. Delivered to customers day

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He who tries it, buys it.

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GROCER.

273 and 275 Washington Street, Newton.

Telephone, No. 1304.

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Low expenses enable us to sell strictly first-

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Upholsterer in all its branches. Hair Mat-

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give satisfaction. Prices as low as is consistent

with good work and material.

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Private residences fitted with

Electric Call Bells,

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Repairing a specialty. Orders sent by mail or

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—OF—

FINE FURNITURE,

CARPETS,

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WINDOW SHADES

Is attracting popular attention during

the summer months.

This is a POSITIVE CLOSING-OUT SALE and

as lease expires and time is limited we shall offer

all goods without reserve at

30 Per Cent. Less

THAN PREVAILING PRICES.

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At Less than Wholesale Prices.

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37 Boylston, Musician Temple.

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FARMS

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J. F. MANCHA, Claremont, Va.

NEWTON.

—Mrs. G. B. Paine is at Hotel Naumkeag,

Cottage City.

—Miss Bessie Lancaster is at Manches-

ter-by-the-Sea.

—Miss Clara Bowers is summering at

Conway, Mass.

—Mr. H. B. Allen and family are sum-

mering at Hull.

—Miss Bickford has gone to Bar Harbor

for a few weeks.

—Miss Lizzie Curry has returned from

New York City.

—Mrs. A. W. Stedman is at the Rockland

House, Nantasket.

—Master Jack Mudge is spending a few

weeks at Petersham.

—Mrs. J. E. Warner and son have re-

turned from Ipswich.

—Madame Moore is at the Atlantic

House, Scarborough beach.

—Miss Edith Page returned this week

from her visit to Maine.

—Cheer Burke is on duty for the present

in wards one and seven.

—Mr. Charles H. Cutting is registered at

Young's Hotel, Winthrop.

—Miss M. I. Wheeler will spend her va-

cation in Hampton, N. H.

—Miss E. M. Trott of Ipswich is here

this week visiting relatives.

—Mineral waters, lime juice, and fruit syr-

ups at C. O. Tucker & Co's.

—Mr. B. I. Leeds and family returned

from the seashore this week.

—Mrs. M. T. M. Vincent is at the Nan-

pashmet House, Marblehead.

—Rev. Dr. G. W. Shinn's family leave

here Monday for Hubbardston.

—The highway department is macadam-

izing a part of Durant street.

—The engagement of Miss Sarah Bryant

and Will Ramsey is announced.

—Rev. W. M. Mick of Waltham preached

at the Baptist church last Sunday.

—Rev. J. B. Gould and family are spend-

ing their vacation at Cottage City.

—Mr. H. H. Cutler has been granted a pa-

tent for circuit for electric railways.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pike of Boston

were here visiting friends last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowee are among

guests at the Shirley House, Winthrop.

—Mr. A. H. Overman and family of Non-

antum street have moved to Chicopee.

—Mrs. Emery and family of Ivanhoe

street are summering at Kennebunkport, Me.

—Mr. E. P. Tuttle has bought the double

house built by Mr. A. G. Tupper on Maple

court.

—Mr. L. J. Calley has sold his house on

Thornton street to Mr. M. C. Higgins for

\$3,200.

—Miss Jackson, the artist, is at Hub-

bardston, where she is painting several rural

scenes.

—Mrs. Seth K. Harwood, of Hotel Hun-

newell, has gone to Kennebunk, Me., for a

few weeks.

—Mrs. W. H. Brackett and two children

have gone to Kennebunkport to spend a

few weeks.

—Mr. John C. Chaffin and family will

spend their vacation at the Atlantic house,

Nantasket.

—Rev. and Mrs. Wicks, Miss Wicks and

Miss Cora Lane are among vacationists at

NATIONALISTIC TALK.

EDWARD BELLAMY AT THE DEERFIELD SUMMER SCHOOL.

Edward Bellamy, the author of the much-discussed "Looking Backward," made an address at the Deerfield Summer School last Saturday, before a very notable gathering, which contained such men and women as Rev. Robert Collyer, Geo. W. Cable, James R. Brevoort, Charlotte Fiske Bates, Mrs. Yale, Prof. James D. Crawford and many others. In fact it was a picked audience. In introducing the speaker President Lincoln said that Mr. Bellamy was able to suit such extremes as Edward Everett Hale on the one hand and Justus Schwab on the other. In beginning Mr. Bellamy disclaimed the slightest pretense to public speaking, and read from his manuscript in a clear but impassioned manner.

The most significant phenomenon of the day, considered in any aspect, is the syndicate, or, as it has more generally come to be called, the trust. It cannot be said that there is any tendency on the part of the people at large to underestimate its importance. Belshazzar saw the handwriting on the wall no doubt in a good deal the same spirit in which thoughtful men and women contemplate the trust. What does this tremendous revolution in business principles and methods mean? Does it portend weal or ruin for the people? What is the proper way to regard it, and how does it behoove us to deal with it? The object of the trust is to limit, and, so far as possible, put an end to competition. The trust is the beginning of the end of competition. But why has the trust come just at this time? Why has the competitive system shown such weakness just now? Our answer to this question is one that disposes absolutely of the theories which are occasionally aired in the press, that a transient phase of economics, destined soon to give way to the old order of things. There are three stages in the evolution of all industry. First, the stage of isolation; second, the stage of competition; third, combination and consolidation. Isolation is the time when, owing to lack of communication and transportation, industry enjoys a natural monopoly in its immediate neighborhood. A certain degree of competition may indeed exist, but it is sluggish. With the railroad, the steamship and the telegraph came the end of the isolation. With these inventions the ends of the earth were brought together and competition fully begun. Every artisan, every business man became a rival of the other, not only in his own neighborhood, but in the whole civilized world. How desperate this world-wide struggle has been with its incredible waste of men and resources who does not know? There are few indeed who do not bear the scars of this civil war, but their souls the scars of this civil war.

But why is it that this frenzy of competition is giving way to trusts? Simply because steam and the telegraph and the whole multitude of modern inventions have not only abolished the limitations of distance upon industrial effort, but are more and more abolishing the limitations of the size of the aggregations of capital which it is possible to use effectively under one management. To-day, there are no limits save the earth's confines to the scope of any business undertaking, and not only no limit to the amount of capital that can be used by one concern, but an increase in the efficiency and security of the business proportionate to the amount of capital in it. The small businesses have been disappearing before the large; the process has not been so rapid as many people imagine. It has been going on for 20 years. Those syndicates are largely a new thing. Our new industrial lords are largely a new thing. The British are invading the United States in these days with a success brilliantly in contrast with their former failures in that line. Eventually, and at no distant period, if this continues, society must be divided into a few hundred families of prodigious wealth on the one hand, a professional class dependent upon their favor, but existing on the other, and reduced to the state of lackeys, and underneath a vast population of workmen and women, absolutely without hope of bettering a condition which would year by year sink more and more hopelessly into serfdom. This is not an exaggerated statement. Which way then lies the delivery? If the nation does not wish to turn over its industries—and that means its liberties as well—to an industrial oligarchy, there is but one alternative, it must assume them itself. Plutocracy or nationalism is the choice that within 10 years the people of the United States will have vitally decided upon. The argument is not with the nationalists. Nothing is more certain than that we cannot make revolution unless the facts are with us. Mr. Bellamy, then, defined nationalism as the union of a people to the collective strength for the common protection and welfare. The nation of the future will be a great partnership. Selfishness would be wiped out and the government would mete out justice and wisdom on every hand. Many of the obstacles that might arise in carrying out this vision were spoken of, and shown to be fallacious from the speaker's standpoint.

An animated discussion followed the conclusion of the paper. George W. Cable was the first speaker. He had come to listen, but he had one or two questions to ask. To use little slang, Mr. Bellamy had the "drop on us," in the particular topic under discussion. He wished to say Godspeed to brain and blood that could do anything to hasten the fellowship of man or lighten the struggles of humanity. It has been going on since Adam and Eve who had shown much perversity. He failed to see how widely different classes of people could be brought into one unselfish whole. The nationalist theory seemed to him impractical. The nationalists' note of hand had indorsements of noble names but the surety was lacking. Dr. Collyer said he was a listener and a waiter like Mr. Cable. Mr. Bellamy's paper was well worth listening to. He felt in discussing it as he did when asked to give an agricultural lecture in Illinois. He knew nothing of the subject but the people there thought it worthy of extra compensation. He liked the tone of the paper. It looked forward, not backward. It looked to improvement. The trouble he was afraid of was materials at hand. Our steps upward come slowly but none the less surely. We should indulge in no carping but should keep our faith strong. The apparent disintegration of mankind was a sad blot on our civilization. He could not agree with Mr. Cable concerning Adam and Eve. They believed in improvement and took a step forward. They struck a blow, so to speak, at the almighty of things. We want nobler

men and women, developed after God's own heart, and we should be glad and grateful that we can see progress in that direction. Other speakers were Prof. Crawford, who failed to see the path that leads toward nationalism. Rev. Mr. Cronyn, who saw clearly the options of the present day and thought we were oppressed with traditions. Mrs. Yale, who spoke briefly but charmingly. Mr. Champey, who skillfully endeavored to draw Mr. Bellamy into the discussion. Samuel O. Lamb, Edward B. Rankin of the St. Louis university and Miss Charlotte Fiske Bates who spoke of Walt Whitman's courageous work. The hit of the meeting was made after all by Dr. Collyer incidentally in the running fire of debate when he emphatically said that the sugar trust was made possible by our iniquitous tariff laws and the heartiest applause of the day seemed to indicate that the audience agreed with him. The cosmopolitanism of the audience may be seen when it is stated that it embraced such men as W. D. Russell, treasurer of the Montague paper mill at Turners Falls, and probably the highest salaried official in the country, and John Dyer of Greenfield, who is a socialist working man.

MAN'S ORIGINAL HOME.

THEORIES OF THE EVOLUTIONISTS—THE COMMON ANCESTRY OF MEN AND MONKEYS.

[From the Baltimore Sun.]

Eden, according to the prevailing idea of the teaching of the Bible, was a district of Armenia, watered by the Tigris and Euphrates. The biblical narrative in fact mentions the Euphrates as one of the rivers of Eden. Undoubtedly, in the common belief, Paradise was in Asia and not in Europe or Africa. A few ingenious persons, it is true, have located man's birthplace in Europe or Africa, some having the hardihood to establish it in America; but those who have made the most fanciful use of the scanty evidence supplied by the second chapter of Genesis have been content usually to find the "garden eastward in Eden," within the limits of Asia. Scientists, who hold a special view respecting the mode of man's origin, are approaching, it is pleasant to observe, agreement with the general view as to its place.

In his new work on evolution Mr. Alfred Wallace, who may be said to rank with Darwin as the creator of the new view of the origin of species, expresses the belief that man originated in one of the plateaus of Asia. Haeckel's view was somewhat different. He held that man, or his progenitor, originated in a continent which once existed east of Africa and south of Asia, but which is at present the bed of the Indian Ocean. This continent, he supposed, was connected with the west with Madagascar and Africa and on the north with Asia, and it was by successive migrations westward and northward that Africa and Asia were peopled. Here in a tropical region, according to Haeckel, were found the conditions which favored the intellectual and physical development of the progenitor of the human and the monkey races.

Wallace holds, on the contrary, that man originated in Asia, and in some part of it favored with a temperate or sub-tropical climate. "It is probable," he says, "that he began his existence on the open plains or high plateaus of the temperate or sub-tropical zone, where the seed of indigenous cereals and numerous herbivora, rodents and game birds, with fishes, molluscs in the lakes and rivers and seas, supplied him with an abundance of varied food." Here he would develop, not the arboreal structure of the monkey, fitted in hands and feet for obtaining ripened fruits from trees by climbing, but the structure that fitted him to get his living while roaming through scanty woods and open plains. Mr. Wallace finds man related to the anthropoid ape. It is not his belief, of course, that he is descended from the ape as we know him, but that man and the anthropoid ape are descended from a common ancestor.

The genealogical tree of man and the ape, according to the evolutionist view, has many branches, widely separated for ages past, but if the converging lines could be followed back far enough, a point, it is believed, would ultimately be reached where the son who was the first ancestor of man was the brother of the first ancestor of the anthropoid ape. The father of them both was, of course, neither man nor ape. It was his sons who, differing much in character, force and progressiveness, developed in themselves and in succeeding generations the structure and qualities that now distinguish man and the ape from each other.

To Mr. Wallace it is clear that man and the anthropoid ape originated in the same region of the earth. Where, then, have the latter been found? None existing, or to have existed in former ages? They have never existed, it appears, in America, and did not exist in Africa when it was connected with Madagascar and both were separated from Asia.

Madagascar was separated from Africa before the latter became joined with Asia by the Isthmus of Suez. The animals of ancient Africa are therefore to be sought in Madagascar. Those, therefore, that now exist in Africa must have come from Asia.

There is proof that man existed before the Isthmus of Suez rose above the level of the sea, and supposing his distribution to have been like that of his supposed relative, he must have reached Africa by land from Asia. The color of the Chinaman, intermediate between the black of Africa and the white of Europe, Mr. Wallace thinks, is the original color of man. The suns of Africa bronzed the complexion of the African, while the winters of Europe were bleaching the European. Further exploration of the plateaus of Central Asia may bring to light, Mr. Wallace suggests, the truly man, the missing link, whose persistent alibi, so to speak, is so damaging to the case of the evolutionist.

The Pension Evil.

Under this heading the Congregationalist utters the following timely words of warning:

The daily papers have stated within a few days that Gen. Bragg of Wisconsin, a distinguished soldier in the war of the rebellion, and for years a member of Congress, actually has been expelled from the post of the Grand Army of the Republic of which he was a member, because—and we understand this reason to have been avowed frankly—he dared to vote against the dependent pension bill. What is the Grand Army coming to be? For a long time there has been too much

evidence that, in spite of its original non-partisan and non-political object, it has degenerated, at any rate in many communities, into a mere portion of the local political machine. But until recently it has maintained generally a high reputation for honest self-respect and pride.

It has not been a mere money-getting agency, such as it too often now seems to be in some quarters. It has discriminated carefully between brave and faithful soldiers, who did their duty and the whole of it, and the "bummers" and skulkers, who now sometimes seem to have as good a chance of receiving its aid as anybody else. Its policy, or its leaders, or both, appear to have been altered for the worse.

Two facts need to be recalled by everybody in this connection. One is, that the honor of having saved the country cannot be monopolized, as usually is assumed, by the men who went into the army. All those who helped to save the country, in many respects their service was as much harder than that of others as it was more exposed to personal danger. No patriotic or fair-minded person willingly would underestimate their noble services in the least degree. Yet all could not go with them. Thousands of men, equally able, brave and patriotic, were compelled to remain at home to carry on the necessary business of the nation, to raise money for its troops, to provide food and supplies of every sort, and, in a word, to maintain all the great operations of national life, the failure of any of which would have been our instant ruin. The sacrifices which many, who did not enlist, nevertheless made and made cheerfully, for their country, were as honorable, if not also as severe, as any made by the men who went to the front. All these patriotic citizens are content to let the army men have their losses and sacrifices recognized by the bestowal of pensions. They do not begrudge a dollar thus given in any case of real merit. They ask no corresponding recompense for themselves. But they—and there are many, many thousands of them—do demand that the giving of pensions in unworthy, or even fraudulent, cases shall be stopped.

The other fact is this. The growing habit of depending largely on the nation for support is demoralizing to the people. A few years ago no veteran soldier, who had a comfortable income of his own, would condescend to apply for a pension. It was felt, and most properly, that pensions ought to be given only to the poor or disabled. But so rapidly has the public mind been changed, money spread and increased, that it is now declared that a certain United States senator, who has a good income apart from his official salary, not only has accepted a pension, but actually has just received an increase of his pension, and that, too, not only for the future but also in the form of back pay for the past to the amount of \$4000. This may be an extreme case. Certainly it is extremely discreditable.

It is time for plain speech upon this matter. The best friends of the present administration are those who are warning it most vigorously of the rock ahead of it in this respect. Unless the calm, sober good sense of the country soon discovers a change of the present policy in regard to pensions, there will be a heavy reckoning not far in the future, and one which this nation will long remember.

The Wonders of Arizona.

The wonder of all curiosities in the Southwest is the petrified forest in Apache county, Arizona, says a correspondent of the New York Times. What makes it more remarkable than it otherwise would be the fact that the forest never grew on the spot where it now lies, but was transported bodily from some region by a force of nature that we can little imagine. There are no stumps or trunks of trees left in the ground, no roots, small limbs or anything to show that vegetable matter could live and thrive in the volcanic ashes of the section, and yet mammoth tree trunks turned into hard adamant stone lie here in the greatest profusion of millions of tons in sight, and no definite answer is there to the puzzle. In some cases the trees are of gigantic size, having a diameter of 18 or 20 feet at the base and a height of more than 150 feet. The scene reminds one of Sinbad's dream or Aladdin's cave. As far as the eye can reach, the landscape is a carpet of carnelian, sard, and chalcodony are scattered; bits of amethyst, jasper, calcite, and agate glitter in the sunlight, blazing with indescribable brilliancy, and so thick on the ground that one can hardly step without placing his foot on a gem of "purest ray serenity." The mineralized wood is scattered over more than 2000 acres of surface. Situated in a desert of lava and ashes, although, as remarked, millions of tons of the material are in sight, yet all this mass must be mere waste to what is really concealed beneath the volcanic ruin which at one time swallowed the whole country in its deadly embrace. It is scarcely possible to solve the mystery that surrounds the wonderful chalcodony park of Arizona. There is something in the south and the timber on the northern border of Arizona, near the Colorado line, is a cabin built some years ago by a mountain desperado, which has since been converted into stone; probably the same petrifying action operated upon this as upon the Arizona forest.

It seems reasonable since the trees are of mammoth proportions and similar to those now growing in Oregon and California, that at some distant period of time a tremendous flood or glacier swept down from the northwest and transported the forest bodily to its present location in the Apache valley. Possibly a volcano or earthquake finished the ruin, leaving the enigma for future ages to solve as best they may. At any rate the ashes and lava are there, the trees have been shattered and smashed into every conceivable form, and the spot is truly the greatest natural wonder of the continent. The government should set it aside as a national reservation.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

THE NEWTON TRANSCRIPT HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED WITH THE GRAPHIC

People leaving town for the summer, can have the GRAPHIC mailed to any address without extra charge, and the address will be changed as often as desired.

THE GOVERNORSHIP.

There is a strong feeling in Newton as elsewhere in the State, that the Republican party should select the best man possible as its candidate for governor. It is an off year, and the Democrats will undoubtedly put up ex-Mayor Russell of Cambridge again, who is an exceptionally clean and strong candidate, especially among the young men and those who believe in making ability and character count as qualifications.

To succeed, the party will have to select a candidate who will appeal more successfully to the same class of voters. There is one man who will do this, and who has heretofore been mentioned. When a search was being made for the man best qualified to fill the position, Hon. William W. Crapo of New Bedford. We have nothing to say against Lieutenant-Governor Brackett, but this seems to be an occasion when the party should make a special effort to select the best candidate available. That this is the popular opinion is shown by the surprising growth of what has been termed the Crapo boom, which has been steadily increasing ever since the Boston Journal's outspoken declaration in his favor.

It may be interesting, in this connection, to read what the GRAPHIC said of him three years ago, when the question of a successor to Governor Robinson was being discussed. Under date of July 21, 1886, the following editorial appeared, which seems to apply equally well to the present condition of affairs:

In 1882, when our distinguished townsman, Hon. R. K. Bishop, was nominated for Governor, the Hon. William W. Crapo of New Bedford was his leading opponent in the convention. It was felt at that time by a large number of Republicans and generally tacitly conceded by the friends of Mr. Bishop, that the character, qualifications and distinguished public services of Mr. Crapo merited the highest recognition at the hands of the Republican party.

It was said of him in those days that whatever accusations the Democratic party might bring against the Republican administration of public affairs, the man himself, both as to his private life and public career, was without spot or blemish. In the days of reconstruction, when the party, led along by the full tide of power, came near blotting the grand achievement of arms, he was moderate, temperate; when many of its leaders went astray after greenbackism, he was firm and steadfast in the cause of honest money; when the life of the banking institutions of the country was gravely menaced, he, as chairman of the committee on banking and currency, rendered services for which the whole country is indebted; both by word and deed he has given the cause of civil service reform unstinted support, and, in brief, he has filled every position conferred upon him with credit to his constituents and distinction to himself. Whilst such is a part of the record of his life, it may be added that there is scarcely a public man in the Commonwealth more conversant with the relations of labor and capital, or who is a better exponent of the principles of temperance.

Although he would not take any lot or part in laying pipes, pulling wires and manufacturing notoriety to get into office, yet it is believed that if tendered the nomination for Governor by the Republican party, he would accept the same and discharge the duties thereof with the utmost fidelity. He is, beyond question, in the best manner qualified, by training, experience, culture and executive ability, to keep the gubernatorial standard to the high position to which it has been brought by his present Excellency.

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

We dislike to keep finding fault with the mails, but at least a dozen complaints about non-receipt of papers have been received this week, although they were sent from the Newton post office all right, and on the first mail Friday afternoon. We hope all subscribers who do not receive their papers will let us know, as we intend that every subscriber shall receive his paper, in spite of Uncle Sam's poor service.

Our own postal matter comes in a very erratic manner, as for instance the Boston Herald, which used to come on the first morning mail, now arrives sometimes at 7.30, sometimes at 11.15, and sometimes at 6.15 p. m. The Springfield Republican which always used to be found on the first morning mail, now comes straggling along and sometimes gets here after 1 p. m. The object of the postal service is to deliver mail matter promptly, and not to furnish a means of rewarding campaign "horn blowing." The daily papers state that a postmaster has been appointed in Georgia who could neither read nor write, and it might be a good plan to have an examination of recent appointments on the northern railway service.

The whole thing illustrates the utter folly of changing all the postal employees every time a new administration comes into power. As has been said before it is of course very important to have all the postal clerks in political sympathy with the administration, for how could the workers be rewarded if they were shut out of all these places and efficiency made the only test? But nevertheless every good citizen must feel what a standing reproach to the country this whole spoils system is, and the present demoralization of the mail service will do more to make civil service reform converts than any amount of arguments. It gives a practical illustration of the evils of the thing, which every man who uses the mails can appreciate.

ANOTHER WEAK COMMISSION.

Governor Ames has renominated the original drainage commission, with the exception of John Quincy Adams, and has put on H. F. Mills of Lawrence, a member of the state board of health, for the short term. It remains to be seen whether the Executive Council will look upon these second nominations more favorably.

Here in Newton the commission seems to be even weaker than as originally made up, as Mr. Adams was the only man of first class ability among the three, and had the others been men of the same standing there would have been much less opposition. Ex-Mayor Hyde, who represents Newton sentiment on the question, says that the change is far from being an improvement, and that Governor Ames has made a great mistake in thinking he must go outside of the district for his nominees. We do not insist on a Newton man, although there are a number who could be easily named, who would be superior to Messrs. French and Kingman. Of Mr. Mills but little is known, save that he is a sanitary engineer of some local reputation, and a member of the state board of health.

Mr. Adams, it is said, declined to allow his name to be used again, which is a great pity, as he would have answered admirably for the legal member of the board, if two other men of the same standing and ability had been named. Gov. Ames has made so many admirable appointments that it is much to be regretted that he does not always strive to get the best, and why Messrs. French and Kingman should have been selected in the first place is not easy to understand, and why the weakest portion of the commission should have been reappointed is more mysterious still.

It is to be hoped that the Council will again refuse to confirm, and continue in so doing until a commission is named against which nothing can be said. A body which will have the expenditure of so many millions of dollars ought to have the fullest confidence of the public, and be men whose names alone would be a guarantee that they would not be influenced by any local or unworthy considerations. If such men were chosen there could be no possible objection to all of them being residents of the cities most interested.

NOT THIS TIME.

The Australian ballot law does not go into effect until November 1st, so that the special election will unfortunately not come under its provisions. We had the statement from such high authority that it did not seem necessary to verify it by consulting the law itself. A great deal of trouble and expense will thus be saved and fortunately there is no need to have any safeguards around the ballot in our city elections. Every man votes for the candidate he believes to be best qualified to perform the duties of office, without any regard for political or other secondary considerations.

As it appears probable that there will be three vacancies to be filled, there will be some discussion of candidates, but there will be no very sharp rivalry. Councilman Hamblen will be nominated for alderman without opposition, and will have a strong support in his own ward where his course in the city government is heartily approved. One prominent citizen of that ward pronounces him the best councilman the ward has had in a number of years, as he has looked carefully after its interests, and did his best to have needed improvements carried through.

Mr. U. C. Crosby is mentioned for his successor, and if he could be prevailed upon to accept he would add weight to the ward's representation. He was very favorably regarded last fall, and it is just such men that are needed in the Common Council. In Ward Five, Mr. Edward L. Collins is spoken of as the successor of Councilman Hale, and his selection would give the growing village of Waban a representative. Upper Falls has the Alderman, and it is felt in Waban that the property interests are growing so large there now that the honors should be divided.

The order for the new election will probably be issued as soon as the City Council can be got together, after the first of August.

SENATOR BLAIR of New Hampshire, whose erratic views are not always safe to follow, is evidently affected by the disaster that has overwhelmed the iron industries of New England and thinks something should be done. The remedy he proposes is as follows:

I am earnestly in favor of such changes in the present law as will admit free of duty into this section of the country iron ore and coal from the Provinces. We cannot afford to see the industries of New England paralyzed for the want of cheap raw material. I am in favor of bringing about a political union with the Dominion of Canada so that there shall be established reciprocal methods of exchange between the two countries. There are some of the finest iron mines in the world, so I understand, right at the door of our furnaces, but in Canada territory, and it seems as though we ought to have the benefit of them.

Would it not be a good thing for our New England senators and representatives in congress to begin to work for New England interests, and to have a policy of their own instead of blindly following that of the Pennsylvania members, without regard to whether it will hurt or benefit New England. One way to secure the change would be to elect such men as New England used to send, when New England men and ideas had a dominating power in congress.

A REPORT of Edward Bellamy's recent address at the Deerfield Summer School will be found on another page. The author of "Looking Backward" is very hopeful in regard to the future, and thinks that all the trusts and combinations that are now burdening the American people are but preparing the way for the adoption of the so-called nationalist principles by the nation. He also asserts that the British are invading this country with a success brilliantly in contrast with their former efforts in that line. In the light of the salt trust, the brewery trust, the steel trust, the sugar trust, and the multitude of other trusts, it might be asked what are Americans going to do when the British have finished buying up and consolidating all our industries? They seem to regard America as a great place to invest their money, but the question is are our people benefited by all these transactions, or are they robbed of their hard earnings. The answer might be found in the history of the sugar trust, which has forced up the price of sugar some three cents a pound. Mr. Bellamy says that there are only two things for the nation to do, either turn over its industries to the plutocracy, which would mean a hopeless decline into serfdom for the people, or else to have the government assume charge of the industries, which the nationalists think should be done.

The Somerville Sentinel very pertinently asks "if it is not true that the republicans of Massachusetts should be very careful this fall that those candidates are presented and those principles adopted which will lift up the standard, give the party here a moral basis upon which to stand, and thus secure for it the renewed confidence of its members of worth and character? The candidate should be a man whose life and record is an embodiment as far as is possible of the virtue the State would encourage and the principles it would adopt. In such a life and record there is a guaranty that the political standard will be regarded as at great sacredness as the moral standard, and be kept as high. Nothing will be excused on the ground that nothing better is expected in politics."

EVIDENTLY all the talk from southern republican congressmen about bolting the party candidate for speaker is merely to favor their chances for getting "spoils." This is shown by the statement of Congressman Ewart of North Carolina, who says he will support the regular nominee because "I have secured more patronage than my district ever possessed before." This is testimony to the success of this administration in satisfying the "horn blowers" which cannot be disputed.

The Founder of Williams College.

It may not be generally known to the present residents of our city that the Founder of Williams College was a Newton man.

Ephraim Williams was born here Feb. 24, 1715. His maternal grandfather was Abraham Jackson, who gave the town of Newton an acre of land for "the setting a school house upon" and who was greatly interested in the course of education.

Isaac Williams, Ephraim's other grandfather, was a member of the first school committee of this town in 1806. Interest in the cause of education was thus acquired by the boy from both his grandfathers.

His home, after the death of his mother, in 1718, was with Abraham Jackson.

His early manhood was spent upon the sea. When he was 24 years old his father's family was one of the four designated to accompany the Rev. John Sargeant as settlers in the Indian mission at Stockbridge. Urged by his father to accompany them he did so, and worked heartily for the development of the temporal interests of the mission. His savings were invested in land in that section.

He became an officer in 1744 when the French war broke out, and it was while serving in the neighborhood of the Hoosac mountains that he first became acquainted with the beautiful region now bearing his name.

In 1755 he was on his way to Albany to join Sir Wm. Johnson's expedition against Crown Point.

While in Albany he had his will drawn up, in which he had a clause providing that the residue of his property, after paying certain bequests, should be devoted to the support and maintenance of a free school, provided that the town in which it was to be located, when there was a sufficient number of people, should be incorporated as Williamstown.

Williams fell in a skirmish near Calwell on Lake George.

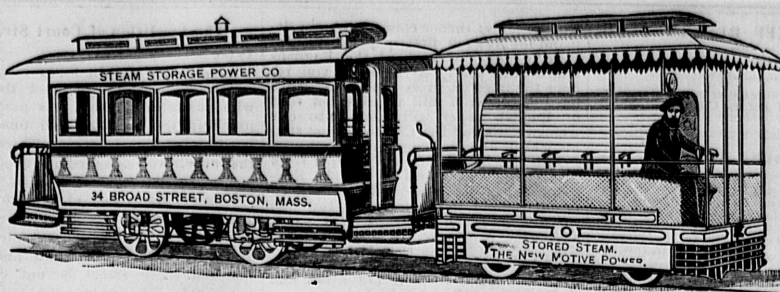
His estate consisted of notes, bonds and lands in Hampshire and Berkshire. The amount paid over by the executors in 1785 was about \$10,000. A lottery was authorized in 1788 which produced about \$4,000 more.

Buildings were erected and the school was opened in 1791 under the charge of the Rev. Ebenezer Fitch of Yale. The school soon became popular and trustees petitioned the General Court for authority to incorporate it as College under the name of Williams Hall. The charter was granted, and June 22, 1793, the free school in Williamstown became Williams College.

Its later development, and the noble work it has done, should make us proud that a Newton boy was the agent for laying its foundations.

Young Wife (after visitors have gone) — "Why, they didn't eat a bit of my cake." Husband — "You ought not have told them that you made it." — Yankee Blade.

THE IMPROVED SYSTEM OF



PROPELLING STREET CARS.

Travelling in Europe.

Extract from a letter, written by a Newton lady, who is travelling in Europe. The letter was not written for publication, and this extract is published without the writer's knowledge:

We landed at Liverpool about half past four on Tuesday, two days late. The approach to Liverpool in the tender was very interesting to me. Think of it! Seven miles of docks, filled with vessels of all kinds, from all parts of the world, whose masts and funnels mingle, apparently, like jack straws. We left the Scythia outside the bar, fifteen miles from Liverpool. The large steamers can't get up except in high water. We spent the night at Liverpool, at the Adelphi Hotel, quite near our railway station.

Both before and after dinner, we walked about the city and really got quite an idea of it. It seems so strange to have it light so late, for up to half past eight or nine one can read with ease. Yesterday morning, after breakfast at half past six, we started for London, but we didn't reach here until ten last night. We gave the day to sight seeing, that is, we visited Hadden Hall and Chatsworth House. Bakewell, where we left the train, is about two hours' ride from Liverpool. From there, we drove to Hadden, a distance of three miles through most delightful English scenery. Hadden Hall is an old ruin dating, it is said, as far back as the time of William the Conqueror. It is considered the best ruin existing, of the old baronial hall of the Norman and Saxon period. You may have heard of Dorothy Vernon in history or fiction, for she seems to have been an important personage of those times. We next drove to Chatsworth, one of the most splendid of modern houses, owned by the Duke of Devonshire. It is certainly a very magnificent house containing every thing costly and beautiful that art can produce.

But I was most pleased with the gardens which are beautiful and extensive, requiring sixty men to keep them in order, and its great park, a drive around which is thirteen and a half miles.

Before the house is the river Derwent gliding lazily along, in whose cool water twenty or more cows are picturesquely grouped. All through the park sheep are to be seen grazing or resting under the shadow of some glorious old beech or oak tree. All this beauty and magnificence belongs to a man who rarely or never visits it, and perhaps it is only an incumbrance to him. At all events he throws open his house and park daily for the pleasure of the public. Certainly it is worth one's while to have seen such property, belonging to a great English nobleman.

MARRIED.

McDUFF-STUART—At Newton, July 17, by Rev. J. F. McKim, James McDuff and Elizabeth E. Stuart, both of Newton.

DIED.

TIMORY—At Nonantum, July 19, Mary, wife of John Timory, aged 68 years.
PERKINS—At Newton Upper Falls, July 21, John Perkins, aged 21 years, 8 months, 23 days.
DEUTSCH—At Newton Centre, July 21, John B. Deutsch, aged 81 years, 4 months.
MOORE—At Newton, July 23, Ethel, daughter of James Moore, aged 1 year, 3 months.

FRUIT JARS!
Jelly Tumblers

AND EXTRA RUBBERS.
MINERAL WATERS,
LIME JUICE,
FRUIT SYRUPS,
and full line of
FINE GROCERIES.

C. O. Tucker & Co.,
Opposite Depot, Newton.

IS YOUR
BAKING POWDER
PURE?

Do its Manufacturers Publish all the Ingredients Used?

IS IT FREE FROM AMMONIA?
As is well known, ammonia is unhealthy in food, and dries up the bread material.

Protection to consumers of food compounds lies in their ability to choose those made from healthful substances. Unless manufacturers publish just what their baking powder is made of, do not use their goods, but buy instead

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR
BAKING POWDER.

This powder is made only of strictly pure grape cream of tartar, and strictly pure bicarbonate of soda, with a little wheat flour to preserve it. This is attested by the official analyses of Government and State chemists, and physicians, and chemists of Boards of Health throughout the country. CLEVELAND BROTHERS, ALBANY, N. Y.

Established 1848.
L. HABERSTROH & SON,
Painters, Designers, and
MURAL DECORATORS,
NO. 9 PARK STREET, cor. Beacon, BOSTON.
Branch office, 20, Bellevue avenue, NEWPORT, R. I.

Real Estate.
Mortgages.
Insurance.

Newton, Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale.
SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SALE and LEASING of ESTATES in the above villages.
Representatives of all the LEADING INSURANCE COMPANIES.

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville Sq. J. FRENCH & SON, 226 Washington Street, Boston.

MORE BARGAINS.
A VERY FEW OF THE SPECIAL MARK-DOWNS.
HOSIERY.

Children's fast Black, double knee Hose 12 1-2c., marked from 25c. Ladies' Black, Balbriggan, Tans and Modes. Gents' Shaw-knit and Fancy Hose, 21c. pair, 5 pairs \$1. Not over 5 pairs to any one customer.

ANOTHER DROP to close. Bicycle Hose, Linen Sock, all shades, marked down from \$1.25.

Extra value in Gents', 37 1-2c. Misses' and Children's India Gauze Vests, all sizes, 25c. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 12 1-2, 17, 19, 25, 37 1-2 and 50c. Please see this line before purchasing.

We have placed on our counters our entire stock of LINEN COLLARS in two lots to close. 1st, 9c., 3 for 25c.; 2d, 12 1-2, 3 for 35c.

SPECIAL HANDKERCHIEF SALE.

Fine Goods at all prices, 3, 5, 10, 12 1-2, 16 2-3, 20, 25 cts., and better goods all grades, extra unlaundered Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c., 3 for 25 cents. Please inspect these goods and prices.

A. L. CORDON, 22 Temple Pl., Boston.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

LOST.—Last Saturday in Newton, a pair of steel bow eye-glasses. Finder will please return them to No. 6, Vernon St. 42 1

FOR SALE.—School St. House of 6 rooms, 12 Stable and over 2,000 feet of land. Apply THOMAS CASFIELD, Newton. 41 1

TENEMENT TO LET.—In Newtonville, on high ground, a pleasant tenement of four rooms. Apply to HORATIO CARTER. 41 2

FOR SALE.—A second-hand Carrom Billiard Table, 5x10, in good order, with balls, cues and rack. Price reasonable. Address P. O. Box 169, West Newton. 41 1

FOR SALE.—\$2,000 Cash buys a Cottage House, eight rooms, and 2,340 square feet of land, within three minutes' walk of Newton railway station. Apply to J. EDWARD HILLS, 22 Nonantum Place, Newton. 41 2

FOR SALE.—Family team, comprising horse, carriage and harness. Horse kind and safe for ladies to drive; and free from tricks; easy running, comfortable carrying, out under carriage, a good serviceable harness; price reasonable. Address P. O. Box 169, West Newton. 41 1

TO RENT.—A Cottage House, 3 minutes from Newton Centre, railroad station. \$20 per month. W. Thorpe, Newton Centre. 41 1

TO LET.—To a small family, a desirable house, in a good location; has bath room and furnace, and is in thorough repair. Apply to J. A. LAMSON, 97 Newtonville avenue. 40 1

TO RENT.—A furnished house, on Richardson Street, 10 rooms, modern improvements, for balance of lease; \$500 a year. Apply to Chas. F. Rand. 36 1

BOARD.—Very pleasant rooms at the Misses Allen's, 29 Vernon street, Newton. 33

TO LET.—On Washington street, a convenient house of six rooms. Apply to H. C. Daniels. 29

WANTED.—Second hand furniture. Any parlor by having second hand furniture, carpets, etc., that they would like to dispose of, can find a purchaser by applying to John Flood, Nonantum Block, or at his house, cor. of Centre and Pearl streets, Newton. Telephone 62-3. 31 1

TO LET.—Two medium sized houses, in good locality near depot, nine rooms each, all modern conveniences, on reasonable terms. Address "Letter Carrier," Newton, Mass. 30 1

TO LET.—Handsomely furnished rooms with board at 288 Newtonville Avenue. Apply to J. W. Cotton, Newtonville. 26 1

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, Webster Park. Nice, sunny house, cemented cellar and furnace. Apply to Robert Bennett, Station Agent, West Newton. 21 1

TO LET.—On Thornton, (formerly School) St., corner of Avon Place, Ward One, half of double French roof dwelling, 10 rooms besides bath room. All the modern conveniences. Early possession. Moderate rent. Apply to G. W. Crosby, 8 Eldredge Street. 26 1

300 FEET
Good Fence For Sale

Must be Removed Immediately.

AUGUSTUS PAGE,
CORNER PARK AND ELMWOOD STS.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
JOB OFFICE.

The ONLY Job Printing Office

In Newton.

HAIR CUTTING
J. T. BURN'S,

Cole's Block.

With Latest Improved Hair Clippers. We can cut hair any length or style to suit patrons. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hair Cutting a specialty. Ladies waiting room next door to barber shop. Razors carefully honed and concealed. Children's Sea Foam only 10 cents, one of the best in Boston for cleansing the scalp. Don't forget our Boot Black for the general accommodation of the public at

JOHN T. BURN'S -
Hair Dressing Rooms,
Cole's Block, over H. B. Coffin's.
Open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m., 12 Saturdays.

A TIMELY FACT
FOR PLANTERS.

The best place to buy your Bedding Plants is a

John Irving's Greenhouses,
161 Pearl Street, Newton. 31-13

FISH OYSTERS,
Vegetables & Fruit of all Kinds

—AT—
Bunting's Fish Market,
COLE'S BLOCK.
Established 1877. Connected by Telephone.

Mrs. F. A. THOMSON,
MILLINERY.

Mourning orders will receive prompt attention. Hats dyed and pressed.

CENTRE STREET, : NEWTON, MASS.,
OPPOSITE BANK.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

By leaving your orders with me and have your FURNACES and PIPES CLEANED and REPAIRED, as some parts rust out faster than wear out in use if not attended to.

The Monitor Oil Stove

leads them all as it is the safest.

Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces,
Kitchen Furnishing Goods.

JOHN S. SUMNER,
352 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

1852 ESTABLISHED 1887

HUBBARD & PROCTER
PHARMACISTS,

Successors to

Chas. F. Rogers,
BRACKETTS' BLOCK
NEWTON, MASS.

NEWTONVILLE.

—Have you tried "Clover Blossoms" at Payne's?

—Mr. D. H. Fitch has returned from Williamam, Ct.

—Mr. Nelson Brown has returned from a trip to the West.

—Mrs. Fayette Shaw is at the Atlantic House, Nantasket.

—Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Butters have gone to North Falmouth.

—Mrs. J. C. McIntyre and family have gone to Portland, Me.

—Messrs. R. Q. and B. F. Barlow have returned from Maine.

—Mrs. H. W. Ware is spending her vacation at North Falmouth.

—Miss M. C. Davy is spending her vacation in Kennebunk, Me.

—Mr. W. F. Chapman and family have returned from the seashore.

—Mrs. W. S. Higgins and family have gone to Lake Winnepesaukee.

—Mr. Warren Tapley has leased Mr. G. V. Stone's house on Otis street.

—Mr. George P. Clark leaves here tomorrow for a week's tour in Maine.

—Mr. George L. Whitney, Washington park, is much improved in health.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bridges left here yesterday for Stockton Springs, Me.

—Mr. D. C. Heath and family left here this week for the White Mountains.

—Mrs. H. N. Hyde, Jr., and family have returned from the White Mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trowbridge are spending the summer at Waldoboro, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunting have returned from a carriage ride to Worcester.

—Mrs. H. V. Pinkham and Miss S. Louise Pinkham are at the St. Cloud Hotel, Hull.

—Mr. Dearborn and family of Lowell street left here this week for the seashore.

—Misses Mildred and Alice Thompson are spending their vacation at East Orange.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slisson have gone to Bristol Ferry, Fall River, for a few weeks.

—Rev. T. J. Sawyer, D. D., preached in the Universalist church last Sunday morning.

—Adjutant Gott, of Charles Ward Post, and family, will spend their vacation at Poland, Me.

—Fred Debeher has returned from Salisbury beach where he has been enjoying his vacation.

—"Handsome Nick" Jones, Tainter's popular news-boy, has just returned from his vacation.

—Gaudet's ice cream soda with choice fruit syrups attracts patrons from all parts of the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell are at Poland Springs for the remainder of July and August.

—Mrs. Tewksbury and Miss Emily Tewksbury returned this week from Manchester, N. H.

—A club-room is to be fitted up over the wooden building in the rear of Mrs. Williams' Pharmacy.

—Mrs. William Claflin is entertaining several Newtonville ladies at her cottage Lakeview, Framingham.

—Rev. E. S. Teed of Somerville will preach in the Central Congregational church Sunday morning, Aug. 4.

—Miss A. Amelia Smead has arrived here from California. She is spending the week with her sister in Worcester.

—Mr. Blaisdell and family, formerly of West Newton, have moved into Mrs. Pulsifer's house on Murray street.

—Mr. Sherman's new house on Walnut street, adjoining the residence of ex-Alderman Grant, is nearly completed.

—Willie S. Mendell arrived home Sunday evening from Kennebunk beach, where he has been spending his vacation.

—Mrs. Ellen Kimball, the Misses Kimball, and Mrs. C. H. Ames are registered at the "Wild Wave" cottage, Bayside.

—Supt. Emerson had a narrow escape at the Walnut street crossing in attempting to cross the tracks, Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. Henry R. Thompson, wife and daughter sailed for Europe from New York Tuesday morning, to be gone a few months.

—Tyler Holmes drove the hook and ladder truck to the fire in Newton Tuesday afternoon in response to an alarm from box 15.

—The damage to Mr. Curtis Abbott's house by lightning Tuesday is estimated at \$50. Quite a large hole was torn in the roof.

—Mr. Harry Corey arrived here from Deerling, N. H., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Corey will spend the summer vacation there.

—Mr. Otis C. Lyons and the Misses Lyons have returned from Machias Port, Me., where they have been spending their vacation.

—Mrs. Joseph W. Stover is a guest at Mr. Mendell's, Washington park. Mr. and Mrs. Stover will go to North Conway, N. H., tomorrow.

—Mr. Abbott Bassett returned from Cottage City, Mrs. Bassett has arrived home from Providence, R. I., where she has been on a visit.

—More improvements at the post office in the near future. There will be two entrances or rather a door for entrance and exit, approached by marble steps and landing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Stelson, who occupied Rev. John Worcester's house, Highland avenue, last summer, are spending the present season at Newton Centre.

—Chief Bixby's horse fell down on Washington street, near "Jackson" Bradshaw's candy store, Monday, and sustained injuries that rendered him unfit for service for a few days.

—Dr. Hopkins and family have moved into their elegant new residence, corner of Harvard street and Newtonville avenue. It is one of the prettiest dwellings on the street and was built by Mr. H. F. Ross.

—Among the Newtonville people at Hotel Humarock, Sea View, are Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Mr. Edward Page and family, Mrs. E. H. Pierce, Miss Blanche Pierce, Miss Lucy Shaw, Mr. F. A. Waterhouse and family.

—The lightning Tuesday afternoon struck Curtis Abbott's new house on Edinboro street and John Irving's house, Highland, near Murray street, inflicting slight damage. The effect of the electricity prostrated Mrs. Irving.

—The heavy peal of thunder followed by the vivid flash of lightning Tuesday afternoon frightened a horse attached to a laundry wagon and the animal started a brisk run through the square, but was stopped, fortunately, by one of Purdy's men on Walnut street.

—The Universalist church will hold its regular morning service during the month of August. Prof. C. H. Leonard of Tufts College will preach next Sunday and those who have never heard Prof. Leonard should avail themselves of this opportunity. All are welcome.

—Mr. Wiggins and family, also Mr. Hartshorne and his family, spent a day last week with Mr. J. L. Atwood and family of Cabot street, at the Kenrick farm at Bedford, where they are for the summer. There is a very fine vine growing on the farm which makes it very delightful.

—The statement in the Congregationalist that Rev. Pleasant Hunter had declined the call to Newark, N. J., was not correct, as no decision has been made public as yet. The people of Newtonville are making a cordial effort to induce Mr. Hunter to decline this as he has declined other calls, and they would very much regret any severance of the very pleasant relations that have existed between the pastor and his people.

Rev. Pleasant Hunter gave a lecture at the Northampton Chautauqua on Monday, his subject being "Keep your Balance." We are living, he said, in what may be called the golden age of the world. There never was a time when it was better to live than to-day. The grand opportunities of this life have by no means gone by. In order to attain the highest type of manhood and womanhood there is no better rule to follow than "keep your balance." What does this phrase mean? Well, to keep one's balance in society means not to be a "crank," not to cover too much ground. The ruling idea to-day in society is to make all the show possible. The lecturer then spoke of the enormous pressure brought to bear on young men to-day to keep up a style in society which they cannot afford, to keep up appearances of wealth which they do not possess, and said that "keeping one's balance" is to live within one's means. It also means not allowing ourselves to be tripped up and doing things to obtain position which are not fair and honorable. In business it means not to do anything dishonest or anything which will injure one physically, for the purpose of making money. The main home should not be neglected. There ought to be a sharp line drawn between the store and the family circle. "Keep your balance" means to stand squarely and fairly for truth.

WEST NEWTON.

—W. S. French and family have returned from Nantasket.

—Mayor Burr has gone to New York on a business trip.

—Mrs. H. A. Gould is summering at New London, N. H.

—W. S. Brown has returned from a trip to Denver, Colo.

—Mrs. C. H. Stacy and her son Albert are at Weirs, N. H.

—Mr. T. A. Fleu is in West Newton for a few weeks, at the City Hall.

—Judge Dunbar and family have a cottage for the season at Nahant.

—Mrs. Burlbank of Boston was here last week on a visit to friends.

—Miss Lena Breed of Lynn is a guest at Capt. Fife's on Winthrop street.

—Mr. Frank Linnell is building an addition to his barn on Austin street.

—Walter Mattoon, a former resident, was in town this week, visiting friends.

—Mr. H. H. Hunt is making alterations on the Tucker house, Cherry street.

—Mr. H. F. King and family are registered at Hotel Humarock, Sea View.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Potter of Waltham street are summering at Bridgton, Me.

—Mrs. J. H. Nickerson with her daughter, Miss Emma N., are at Magnolia.

—Mrs. Hubbard of Ohio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whittlesey, Cherry street.

—The engagement of Miss Frances Sawyer and Mr. Herbert G. Pratt is announced.

—Mr. Wilber Paine, the popular clerk at Mr. G. H. Ingraham's, is now a resident of this ward.

—Mr. J. T. Allen and Miss Allen are among guests at the Sinclair House, Bethleham, N. H.

—Mr. Coolidge and family of East Bridge-water have moved into the house of the late George E. Allen.

—A fist encounter on River street, Sunday afternoon, was suddenly interrupted by the appearance of the police.

—Mr. Nathaniel Allen and family, with their children, have gone to Nantasket for the summer vacation.

—City Auditor Otis is enjoying a well-earned and needed rest, and vacation with his family at South Bristol, Me.

—Rev. J. C. Jaynes and Mr. Hal. Haskell of Auburndale left this week for their canoeing and fishing trip in Canada.

—Mr. Daniel M. Hammond has purchased Mr. Young's interest in the bakery which was formerly conducted by them in Waltham.

—Owing to the illness of the wife of Prof. English, he was unable to attend the evening service at the Baptist church, last Sunday.

—The Misses Thorndike have vacated the house of Mr. Capen on Elm street, but will return in the fall and board in West Newton.

—Mr. Wm. E. Sheldon has been attending meetings of the National Educational association of which he is president, at Nashville, Tenn.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eddy have sent out invitations to a reception to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Whittlesey, Thursday evening, Sept. 26.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bullard, who occupy a suite of rooms in Mrs. Seth Davis' house, Eden avenue, will remove from this city the latter part of the present month.

—In court, this week, 16 cases were disposed of as follows: Drunks, 11; embezzlement, 1; cruelty to animals, 2; stubborn child, 1; assault and battery, 1.

—Mr. Alfred L. Barbour and family have returned from Cottage City. Mrs. Barbour will spend two weeks in New Hampshire, and in August will return to Cottage City.

—Beal's Express Company will run a team between this place and Boston, leaving for Boston at 7:45 a. m. and 9 a. m., and returning at 12 m. and 3 p. m. Office at F. M. Dutch's market.

—Mr. James R. Robblee has sold his house on Henshaw court to Hugh J. O'Neil. The Robblee family will occupy C. F. Eddy's house on Washington street, just vacated by Mrs. Sherburne.

—Miss Carrie Phillips who went West recently, is meeting with great success as a musician and has been appointed organist in one of the leading churches in the city where she is at present located.

—Depositors in the West Newton Savings bank are requested to send in their deposit books for verification, during August or September, in accordance with the law enacted by last year's legislature; see advertisement.

—At a meeting of members of the Baptist church, held last evening, it was unanimously voted to extend a call to Rev. Dr. Faunce of Washington, D. C. He will receive a salary of \$2,000, less than he is now paid, but he desires to come East, as he formerly lived in Massachusetts.

—Alderman Johnson of Auburndale celebrated the silver jubilee of his marriage, last week, and proposes to the happy event send a contribution of twenty-five dollars to Rev. Father O'Toole towards the fund for the rebuilding of St. Bernard's church.

—The Salvation army continues to parade the streets and hold meetings in Allen Hall and several converts have been made this week. The meetings are generally largely attended by a crowd of curious people. The parades bring the loafers to the front who stand on the corners and spit tobacco juice on the sidewalks.

—The West Newtons added another to its numerous record of victories last Friday afternoon by defeating the Athletics in a game of ball on Kiley's field by a score of 15 to 2. Gaw pitched a great game for the West Newtons and was finely supported. The Athletics were somewhat rattled, but played a good fielding game.

—Watertown street was the scene of an exciting horse-race Sunday afternoon. Two well-known local horsemen settled a dispute concerning the merits of their respective trotters, one of which has a track record of 2:19. Several heats were finished and some of the people in the vicinity were treated to a novel and appropriate Sunday pastime.

—St. Bernard's Court of Foresters had a fine time at Lake Walden last week, Thursday. The day was pleasant throughout, and no accidents occurred to mar the day's pleasures. The base ball match for a purse of \$20, between the West Newton base ball club and the Watertown Mutual Relief Association, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 7 to 2. In the base ball race for a prize of \$20, the Bowman crew of West Newton received the first prize of \$12, and the Sullivan crew, of Watertown, received the second prize of \$8. Mr. Lynch of West Newton captured the second prize of \$2 for best three standing jumps.

—Mr. F. C. Frese and Mr. C. S. Merrill of Waltham had a 12-1/2 mile run on bicycles Monday evening in a match under the auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. A. for the challenge silver cup. Frese rode an ordinary and Merrill a safety. The course was over the following route: Starting at Waltham Cycling rooms on Crescent street, through Crescent, Derby, Cherry, River and Lexington streets, Auburndale avenue, River, Waltham, High, Pine and Crescent street to point of beginning. The race was won by Merrill, finishing in 21 minutes and 30 seconds. This is the second time that he has won the cup in a competitive race and in order to hold it, he must win again. Arrangements for the final race will be announced later.

—The two-story wooden building on Washington street, near the Boston & Albany railroad crossing, owned and occupied by Charles A. Cole for an iron and machine forging and blacksmith shop, was badly damaged by fire last Saturday afternoon.

—An alarm was rung in from Box 35 at 3 o'clock and the firemen were sent to the building, which was then in flames, although the alarm was given soon after the fire had been discovered by the inmates. It caught from the boiler room, sparks from the fire-pot setting fire to a pile of shavings and kindling in the room.

—The flames spread very rapidly, rushing up through a staircase into the second story and bursting forth from the windows and roof. The shop was then a scene of confusion, the fire having gained so much headway, but the fire department made a gallant fight and the wall and a portion of the roof were saved. The hose lines were run into the building and a large quantity of water poured into the interior while the exterior was literally drenched with water. The fire was well handled and as a result much valuable property was saved.

—The interior was pretty well charred and the steam fixtures and belting practically ruined. The tools and a portion of the machinery, including the engine, were uninjured. The shop were then in flames, although the alarm was given soon after the fire had been discovered by the inmates. It caught from the boiler room, sparks from the fire-pot setting fire to a pile of shavings and kindling in the room.

—The total loss on the building and contents is about \$1,500. The building was insured for \$200 and no insurance had been placed upon the contents.

NONANTUM.

—Miss Josie H. Hudson left for Halifax, N. S., on Wednesday.

—Stone laying on the bridge has begun and we anticipate its early completion now.

—Miss Corie Green leaves tonight for Penobscot, Maine, where she will spend a month or more.

—A large delegation from this village attended the "Foresters' picnic" at Lake Walden, on Thursday.

—A delegation from this village attended the picnic of Irish Nationalists, on Thursday, at Nantasket Beach.

—Rev. Mr. Clarke of Arlington preached at the North Church last Sabbath in exchange with Rev. Mr. Lamb.

—When walking up California street one cannot but notice the new gilt sign upon the store of Mr. George Hudson. It is very conspicuous.

—We learn that the city is to have the signal for no school given by the whistle on the Nonantum Mills, beginning with the next term. This is a much needed convenience.

—Mrs. John Timony of this village, died, last Thursday, of a sudden paralysis. She had a shock in the afternoon and died in the evening. She was one of the oldest residents of the village.

—Mr. James B. Murphy and George Hudson with their wives were among the guests at the Boston hotel on Monday last, and although the day was rainy and cold they report a jolly time.

—Charles Heyward, an employee of the finishing room at the Etina mills, had his hand caught in a revolving fan which he was engaged in oiling early on Tuesday morning. He was immediately sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital where his wounds were dressed. He is now at home with a very bad hand and will probably lose two fingers.

AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. G. D. Herve returns from Saratoga Monday.

—Miss Blood is at the Beacon, Winter Harbor, Me.

—Mr. Snow's family of Fern street are absent in Cambridge.

—Miss Mary Mosman has returned after a year of study abroad.

—Mr. George A. Coffin and wife are at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull.

—Mr. N. J. Rust and family are spending their vacation at Poland, Me.

—Mrs. E. M. Bunker goes next week to Bangor for her annual vacation.

—Alderman Harbach has purchased a fine horse of Mr. A. G. Tinkham.

—Mr. W. E. Plummer and daughter are at the Atlantic House, Nantasket.

—Prof. Frank E. Morse has returned from a concert tour in Pennsylvania.

—Mr. Mary A. Tirrell of Islington avenue has removed to Lexington street.

—Mr. Abner Kingman of Central street is at Jackson, N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mr. Howard Spurr and family have gone to the seashore for a few weeks.

—Mrs. H. A. Priest and Miss Hattie Batteledine are at the Hudson House, N. H.

—Mr. Charles Brown and his mother have returned from their visit in Maine.

—Mrs. E. D. Johnson and Mrs. Emily S. Burr are at Cottage City for the summer.

—Miss Alice Ranlett of Central street is spending her vacation at Ticonderoga, Vt.

—Rev. Dr. Bellows of Springfield supplied the pulpit at the M. E. church last Sunday.

—Mr. Raymond L. Bridgman and family left town Thursday for a few weeks vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. De Baldwin, Lexington street.

—Dr. Tourjee is making a short visit to his daughter Mrs. Esterbrook on Central street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have gone to Peru, N. H., where trout fishing is the attraction.

—Mrs. Alfred Brush of Auburndale avenue is spending a few weeks with friends at Nova Scotia.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Chandler of Central street are spending the summer at Wolfboro, N. H.

—Russell A. Balfou was among the guests at the Cottage Park House, Winthrop, last week.

—The Rev. N. G. Allen, Hancock street, has been very ill with malarial fever, but is now recovering.

—Mr. Richards of Central street is spending a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Gore, at Harwich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, and the Misses Soule spent Thursday at the Isle of Shoals.

—Mr. Edward Eager and family of Hancock street will spend August at Chatham, at Mrs. Eager's old home.

—Miss Bessie Gordon is spending the week at Lake View, Framingham, in the interest of the W. C. T. U.

—Prof. W. B. Lindsay of Carlisle, Penn., is at home on a visit to his father, Prof. J. W. Lindsay of Maple street.

—E. L. Pickard expects to occupy his new house, corner of Woodland avenue and Maple street in a few weeks.

—Mr. Phillip Butler has returned with some delightful sketches of Vermont scenery in the vicinity of Bellows Falls.

—Mr. John M. Burr, Jr., is the organist of the Church of the Messiah for the summer and his playing is very acceptable.

—Mr. Nathaniel J. Rust and family of Newbury street, Boston, have left the Woodland Park Hotel and are at the Poland Spring House, Poland, Me.

—Mr. Alfred Brush and Capt. B. C. Baker took today's trip to Portland, Me., Wednesday, going out on the day and returning on the night boat. They had a very pleasant time.

—That spring on Bellevue Hill has attracted numerous visitors. We were not at liberty last week to state that it was a bed spring on the day and returning on the night boat. They had a very pleasant time.

—Officers Ryan, Libby, Quilty and W. G. Bosworth, armed with a search warrant, made an early Sunday morning call at the house of Daniel Walsh, off Lexington street, and after looking over the premises, came away with twenty bottles of lager beer and one quart of whiskey. Walsh was arrested in court for maintaining a liquor nuisance.

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PRESIDENT WOOLSEY AS POET.

PLATO IN HEAVEN.
I stood, methought, fast by heaven's outer gate,
When Plato, dumbly, humbly to the door
Came with weak steps, if he might venture
O'er the threshold doubting, or without merit wait.
Then he who in the Master's bosom lay,
And he saw the mystic nearest to the throne,
Drew nigh, and led the mild enthusiast
Up to the Eternal Word, heaven's fount of day.
"There," said the Apostle to the kindred mind,
"Dwells truth, whose shadow thou wast vain to
Trace."
And there the beauty which thy dreams did
find;
There love, which swells beyond the soul's embrace;
Then loosed the bandage, and the sage, no more
A sage, but saint, beheld and knelt to adore.

THE FALSE PATH.

I knew a man who once, in early youth,
Shone with the light of honor, love and truth.
With nature was his bosom friend, and he
With words and streams kept heartily company.
As years around him gathered in the pride
Of conscious strength his mind the world sur-
veyed.
And dazzled by the sight, for power he sighed,
And that was his friends before he died.
He sought that path most false, where to appear,
And not to be, is prized; he heaped the ear
Of knaves in office with his specious lies,
And voting fools he duped by promises.
He rose, what could he less? For had he stood
Amid that quiet, deep discerning band
Who fear their God, and love their country's
good,
Equals had met his eye on every hand.

GOING TO SHREWSBURY.

The train stopped at a way station
With apparent unwillingness, and there
was barely time for one elderly passen-
ger to be hurried on board before a sud-
den jerk threw her almost off her un-
steady old feet and we moved on. At my
first glance I saw only a perturbed old
country woman, laden with a large bas-
ket and a heavy bundle tied up in an old
fashioned bundle-handkerchief; then I
discovered that she was a friend of mine,
Mrs. Peet, who lived on a small farm sev-
eral miles from the village. She used to
be renowned for good butter and fresh
eggs and the earliest cowslip greens; in
fact, she always made the most of her
farm's slender resources; but it was some
time since I had seen her drive by from
market in her ancient thorough-braced
wagon.

The brakeman followed her into the
crowded car, also carrying a number of
packages. I leaned forward and asked
Mrs. Peet to sit by me; it was a great
pleasure to see her again. The brake-
man seemed relieved, and smiled as he
tried to put part of his burden into the
rack overhead; but even the flowered
carpet-bag was much too large, and he
explained that he would take care of
everything at the end of the car. Mrs. Peet
was not large herself, but with the big
basket, and the bundle-handkerchief, and
some possessions of my own we had very
little spare room.

"So this 'ere is what you call ridin' in
the cars! Well, I do declare!" said my
friend, as soon as she recovered herself a
little. She looked pale and as if she had
been in tears, but there was the familiar
gleam of good humor in her tired old
eyes.

"Where in the world are you going,
Mrs. Peet?" I asked.

"Can't be you ain't heard about me, dear?" said she. "Well, the world's bigger
than I used to think 't was. I've
broke up—'t was the only thing to do,—
and I'm a-movin' to Shrewsbury."

"To Shrewsbury? Have you sold the
farm?" I exclaimed, with sorrow and
surprise. Mrs. Peet was too old and too
characteristic to be suddenly transplanted
from her native soil.

"T' wa'n't mine, the place wa'n't,"
Her pleasant face hardened slightly.
"He was coaxed an' over-persuaded into
signin' off before he was taken away.
Isiah, son of his sister that married old
Josh Peet, come it over him about his
bein' past work and how he'd do for him
like an own son, an' we owed him a little
somethin'. I'd paid off everthin' but
that, an' was fool enough to leave it till
the last, on account o' Isiah's bein' a re-
lation and not needin' his pay much as
some others did. It's hurt me to have
the place fall into other hands. Some
wanted me to go right to law; but
I wouldn't be no use. Isiah's smarter'n
I be about them matters. You see he's
got my name on the paper, too; he said
'twas somethin' 'bout bein' responsible
for the taxes. We was scant o' money,
an' I was wore out with watchin' an' be-
in' broke o' my rest. After my tryin'
hard for risin' forty-five year to provide
for bein' past work, here I be, dear, here
I be! I used to drive things smart, you
remember. But we was fools enough in
'72 to put about everthin' that we had
safe in the bank into that spool factory
that come to nothin'. But I tell ye I
could ha' kept myself long's I lived, if I
could ha' held the place. I'd parted
with most o' the woodland, if Isiah'd
coved it. He was welcome to that,
'cept what might keep me in oven-wood.
I've always desired to travel an' see
somethin' o' the world, but I've got the
chance now when I don't value it no
great."

"Shrewsbury is a busy, pleasant place,"
I ventured to say by way of comfort,
though my heart was filled with rage at
the trickery of Isiah Peet, who had al-
ways looked like a fox and behaved like
one.

"Shrewsbury's ben held up consid-
erable for me to smile at," said the poor old
soul, "but I tell ye dear, it's hard to go
an live forty-two miles from where
you've always had your home and friends.
It may divert me, but it won't be home.
You might as well set out one o' my old
apple-trees on the beach, so 't could see
the waves come in,—there wouldn't be
no please to it."

"Where are you going to live in
Shrewsbury?" I asked presently.

"I don't expect to stop long, dear crea-
ture. I'm most seventy-six year old,"
and Mrs. Peet turned to look at me with
pathetic amusement in her honest, wrin-
kled face. "I said right out to Isiah,
before a roomful o' the neighbors, that I
expected it of him to git me home an'
bury me when my time come, and do it
respectable; but I wanted to aim my liv-
in, if 'twas for I could, till then. He'd
made sly talk, you see, about my electin'
to leave the farm and go 'long o' some o'
my own folks; but—" she whispered
this carefully—"he didn't give me no

chance to stay there without hurtin' my
self an' dependin' on him. I ain't
said that to many folks, but all must
have suspected. A good sight on 'em's
had money of Isiah, though, and they
don't like to do nothin' but take his
part an' be pretty soft spoken, fear it'll
git to their ears. Well, well, dear, we'll
let it be bygones, and not think of it no
more;" but I saw the great tears roll
slowly down her cheeks, and she pulled
her bonnet forward impatiently, and
looked the other way.

"There looks to be plenty o' good
farmin' land in this part o' the coun-
try," she said, a minute later. "Where be
you now? See them handsome farm buildin's;
he must be a well-off man." But I had
to tell my companion that we were still
within the borders of the old town where
we had both been born. Mrs. Peet gave
a pleased little laugh, like a girl, and
said, "Shrewsbury, to pop up at any
minute. I'm feared to be carried right
by. I want never aboard of the cars be-
fore, but I've so often thought about 'em
I don't know but it seems natural. Ain't
it just like flyin' through the air? I can't
catch hold to see nothin' but Isiah,
an' here's my old cat goin' too, and
never mistrustin'." I ain't told you that
I'd fetched her."

"Is she in that basket?" I inquired
with interest.

"Yis, dear. Truth was, I calc'lated to
have her put out o' the misery o' chang-
in' an' spoke to one o' the Barnes boys
an' he promised me all fair; but he wa'n't
there in season, an' I kind o' made ex-
cuse to myself to fetch her along. She's
an old creature," like me, an' I can make
shift to keep her some way or 'nother;
she's probably more wise than I. Laid
an' she's a proper mouser that can about
keep herself if there's any sort o' chance.

"I'll be somethin' o' home to see her
goin' an' comin', but I expect we both
on us goin' to miss our haunts. I'd love
to know what kind o' mousin' there's
goin' to be for me!"

"You mustn't worry," I answered, with
all the bravery and assurance that I
could muster. "Your niece will be
thankful to have you with her. Is she
one o' Mrs. Winn's daughters?"

"Oh, no, they ain't able; it's sister
Wayland's darter, Isabella, that married
the overseer of the gre't carriage shop.
I ain't seen her since just after she was
married; but I turned to her first be-
cause I knew she was best able to have me,
and then I can see just how the other
girls is situated and make some kind
of a plot. I wrote to Isabella, though
she is ambitious, and said 'twas I'd
got to ask to come an' make her a visit,
an' she wrote back she would be glad to
have me; but she didn't write right off,
and her letter was scented up dreadful
strong with some sort o' essence, and I
wondered heartened about no good of it
welcome. But there, I've eyes, an' I can
see how 'tis when I get where 'tis. Sister
Winn's girls ain't married, an' they've
always boarded, an' ever'body in the shop
on trimmin'. Isabella's well off; she had
some means from her father's sister. I
thought it all over by night, and I re-
called that our folks kept Sister Way-
land's folks all one winter, when he'd
failed up and got into trouble. I'm reck-
onin' on sendin' over tonight an' gittin'
the Winn girls to come and see me and
advise. Perhaps some o' 'em may know
of somebody that'll take me for what
help I can give about the house, or some
clever folks that have been lookin' for
a smart cat, any ways; no, I don't know as
I could let her go to strangers."

"There was two or three o' the folks
round home that acted real warm-hearted
towards me, an' urged me to come an'
live with 'em," continued she, ex-
claimin' "an' this mornin' I wished I'd agreed to
't was so hard to break away. But now it's
done I feel more'n ever it's best. I
couldn't bear to live right in sight o' the
old place, and come spring I should n't
prize of anything Isiah undertakes to do
with the land. Oh, dear sakes! no, it
comes hard with me not to have had no
child'n. When I was young an' workin'
hard and into ever'body, I felt kind of
free an' superior to them that was so
blessed, an' their houses cluttered up
from mornin' till night, but I tell ye it
comes home to me now. I'd give what
willin' to own to even Isiah, mean's he;
but I tell ye I'd took it out of him
'fore he was a grown man, if there'd
been any virtue in coy-hidin' of him.
Folks don't look like wild creatur's for
nothin'. Isiah's got fox blood in him,
wint' he's 'tis his misfortune, but his
mother always favored the looks of an
old fox, true's the world; she was a poor
tool—a poor tool! I'd know's we ought
to blame him same's we do."

To my great pleasure my fellow-
traveler now began to forget her own
troubles in looking about her. She be-
gan to comment, with delicate phras-
es and shrewd understanding of human
nature, on two or three persons near us
who attracted her attention.

"Where do you suppose they be all
goin'?" she asked contemptuously.

"There ain't many on 'em but what
looks kind o' respectable. I'd give 'em
they've left work to home they'd ought
to be doin'. I knowed, if ever I stopped
to think, that cars was lived full o' folks,
an' wa'n't run to an' fro for nothin'; but
these can't be quite up to the average, be
they? Some on 'em's real thrifless;
gives they've 'n shore out o' what
place, an' goin' to try the next one—like
me, I suppose you'll want to say! Jest
see that flamin' old creatur' that looks
like a stopped clock. There! everybody
can't be o' one goodness, even preachers."

I was glad to have Mrs. Peet amused,
and we were as cheerful as we could be
for a few minutes. She seemed earnestly
that she hoped to be forgiven for such
talk, but there were some kinds of folks
in the cars that she never had seen be-
fore. But when the conductor came to
take her ticket she relapsed into her first
state of mind, and was at a loss.

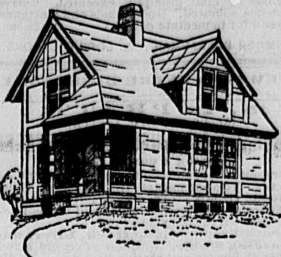
"You'll have to look after me, dear,
when we get to Shrewsbury," she said,
after we had spent some distracted mo-
ments in hunting for the ticket, and the
cat had almost escaped from the basket,
and the bundle-handkerchief had become
untied and all its miscellaneous contents
scattered about our laps and the floor.
It was a touching collection of the last
odds and ends of Mrs. Peet's house-
hold; some battered boxes, and singed
holders for flatirons, and the faded little
shoulder shawl that I had seen her wear
many a day about her bent shoulders.
There was an old tin match-box spilling
its matches, and a goose-wing for
brushing up ashes, and her much-thumbed
Leavitt's Almanac. It was most pathetic
to see those poor trifles out of their
places. At last the ticket was found in
her left hand woolen glove, where her
stiff, workworn hand had grown used to
the feeling of it.

"I shouldn't wonder, now, if I come to
like Shrewsbury first-rate," she insisted,
turning to me with a hopeful, eager look
to see if I differed. "You see 'twon't be
so tough for me as if I hadn't always
felt lurkin' within me to go off some-
where or 'nother an' see how other folks
live. I don't know but what the Winn
girls have laid up somethin' to take me
to take a house; with the little mite
I've got to me, I might keep house for
us all, 'stead o' boardin' round in other
folks' houses. That I ain't never been
demeaned to, but I dare say I should find
it pleasant in some ways. Town folks
has got the upper hand o' country folks,
but with all their work an' pride they
can't make a dandelion. I do know
the times when I've set out to wash
Monday mornin' an' tied out the line be-
twix the old pucker-pear tree an' thout,
here I be with the same kind o' week's
work right over again." I'd wonder kind
o' 'erree if I couldn't git out of it no-
ways; an' now here I be out of it, and an
uprooted creatur never stood on the
air! Just as the feet I had some-
times ahead come that spool-factory busi-
ness. There! you know he never was a
forehand man; his health was slim, an'
he got discouraged pretty nigh before
ever he begun. I hope he don't know
I'm turned out o' the old place. Isiah's
Monday mornin' an' tied out the line be-
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A \$950 COTTAGE.

A Cheap and Tasteful Home for a Small Family.

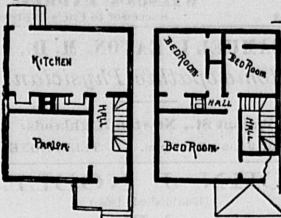
The attractive cottage shown here is taken from an admirable book of designs entitled "Sensible Low Cost Houses," published by the National Architects' union, of 927 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. This cottage has been designed especially for a small family, or young couple wishing to build their first home. The exterior effect is spacious, while the interior is arranged with a view to comfort and a small amount of labor in the domestic management.



VIEW.

First Story—A square porch leads to a pleasant and well-lighted hall, on the left of which is the parlor, 13x15 feet. The kitchen, or living room, 13x23 feet, extends the width of the house, and can be used for both these purposes, or the parlor can be used for a dining and living room. The stairs to the basement lead from the hall.

Second Story—This floor contains one large bed chamber, 13x16 feet, and two smaller but airy rooms, 9x10 feet, and 9x12 feet, with a large closet in each.



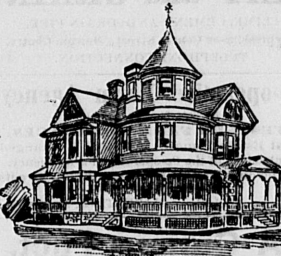
FLOOR PLANS.

Materials—Foundation, rough stone or brick; frame construction; first and second stories and gables, clapboarded and paneled; roof shingled. No attic—air space only. Basement under main walls. Price, complete, \$950.

THIS WOULD COST \$7,500.

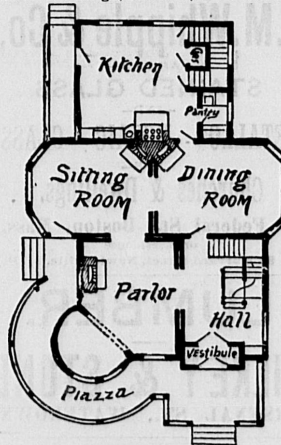
Design for a Spacious and Convenient Modern House.

The accompanying illustrations from The Boston Globe show the first and second floor plans and perspective view of a modern dwelling, of rather unique design. The cut up of the rooms is quite simple, yet affords



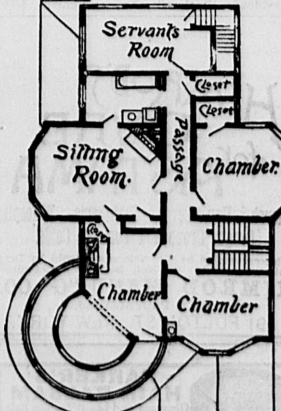
VIEW.

good accommodations. All the principal rooms on the first floor may be thrown into one large apartment by means of the wide sliding doors. Several open garages afford heat and ventilation. The commanding feature of the design, however, is the circular



GROUND FLOOR.

tower, with its concentric piazza and balcony. The house is 60 feet long and 41 feet wide in extreme. The first story is 10 feet high and the second story 9 feet 6 inches. With interior finish of modest pattern, some hard wood, good plumbing, plate glass, etc.,



SECOND STORY.

It would cost about \$7,500 to build in the vicinity of Boston. The plans were prepared by Architect Frank L. Smith, 22 School street, Boston.

It has been calculated that the railroads of the world are worth nearly three hundred billions of dollars, or about one-tenth of the wealth of the civilized nations, or more than one-quarter of their invested capital. At this rate, all the ready money in the world would buy only about one-third of them.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

A Second Marriage Ceremony Rounds Out a Kentucky Romance.

Society fairly thrilled with sensation yesterday afternoon when it became noised about that a marriage, of which there had been no previous announcement, and to which no invitations were issued, had taken place between a Louisville beau and a Pewee valley belle. The wedding was that of Mr. Jacob Frazee and Miss Minnie E. Rowley, the 16-year old granddaughter of Professor Rowley, the well known educator of Pewee valley. The ceremony of yesterday was their second, and a clandestine wedding, which occurred at Cincinnati about two weeks ago, is whereby hangs a tale, and is why the marriage yesterday was an impromptu affair.

Mr. Frazee has been spending his summers in Pewee for a long time, and his friends, and perhaps he himself, had many years ago given up all idea of his ever becoming a Benedict. He went one summer too often to Pewee, however, and found the little girl whom he had been wont to pet as a child a beautiful young woman, whose look and tones moved him as none had ever done before. Miss Rowley appears to have been as much a victim of Cupid as was he. Both knew that Grandpa Rowley would not listen to a proposal for marriage with what he considered a "mere school girl," and they didn't even ask him. On June 19 they boarded the early train to Cincinnati, and when they returned from the Queen City that evening they were man and wife. Beth agreed to tell their secret to no one until next fall, when Mr. Frazee's affairs would be in a shape to permit of the announcement, and a trip to New York and possibly Europe. Miss Rowley, or rather Mrs. Frazee, went to her home, and Mr. Frazee came on to Louisville, and so matters rested until Monday, when Miss Rowley wrote a letter to her cousin, telling her in "strict confidence" of the affair, and left the letter open on her writing desk, where her grandmother found it a few minutes later.

Then there was a scene, and the youthful bride was taken to task in such a manner that she confessed all and left the house, coming to Louisville, where she stopped over night with the family of her uncle, Capt. H. N. Clifford, at 417 Oak street. That same afternoon Mr. Frazee started for Pewee valley, but at the depot was taken to task by a friend of his and those of Miss Rowley. He knew nothing of what she had told, and felt in duty bound to deny that such a marriage had taken place. He went as far as Anchorage en route to Pewee, but rumors of Grandpa Rowley abroad with a formidable looking gun grew so plentiful that he concluded to alight there and return by the next incoming train. This he did, and found that his bride had come before him, and was at Capt. Gifford's, and there he went to find what, if anything, she had revealed. The latter, he discovered, was everything, and he, of course, owned up like a little man. He was willing to do anything to conciliate Professor Rowley, and friends of both agreed that another ceremony, at Capt. Gifford's residence, and that immediately, was the best thing to be done.

It was necessary, however, to consult with the relatives at Pewee, and the ceremony was postponed until half past 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. Charles E. Craig and a limited number of intimate friends were on hand. The couple a little later left on an afternoon train for the eastern summer resorts, all the happier for their trials and the added romance and surprise for their friends.

Professor and Mrs. Rowley were not present at the wedding, but it is said show marked symptoms of forgiving the pair, and it is believed there will be nothing left of their displeasure by the time their honeymoon is over.—Louisville Commercial.

A Diploma Not the Only Requisite.

The nineteen young men who have been studying journalism at Cornell have been pronounced graduates after a year's study and turned out to make their reputation in the harder school of professional work. The ease with which they learned a business requiring the best efforts of a lifetime by those who do not get to Cornell will not be a bar to their advancement. In nearly any well managed office they can now get three or four days' work on trial, at a salary which will about pay their board, and if they show the skill of any ordinary reporter they may eventually work their way upward. If they don't they will go out the big front door more quickly than they came, diploma or no diploma. Sheepskin is all right in its place, but in the newspaper business it takes something more to make a mark.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Literary Hermit.

Delaware mountain, near Middletown, N. Y., boasts the possession of a literary hermit in the person of Judson Ellis. He lives in a one room hut built by his own hand, and scantily furnished. His sole companions are the goats, upon whose meat and milk he lives, and a large colony of cats. Mr. Ellis is 66 years of age, and in his early manhood was a reporter on The Tribune, then under Horace Greeley's editorship. He now employs his time in writing short stories for a newspaper syndicate.—Harper's Bazar.

Sharks Pass Through the Canal.

Before the Isthmus of Suez was pierced by the canal there were almost no sharks in the Mediterranean, the passage through the Straits of Gibraltar not being to their liking. Now, however, they come in by way of the canal, and in such numbers that in more than one watering place, and especially on the Adriatic, the sign has gone up, "Beware of Sharks."—Chicago Tribune.

Building in New York.

The records of the department of buildings for the first half of this year show that the total value of the buildings for which plans were submitted during that period is \$42,000,000, against \$35,355,000 in the same period of last year.—New York Sun.

Dan Warner's Erudite Saurian.

In this paper a few weeks ago mention was made of an alligator about four feet long that had been captured by Dan Warner on the sidewalk in the most thickly settled portion of our city. Dan felt when he saw the young saurian that it possessed unusual intelligence and set about to teach him. It is perfectly wonderful the progress "John"—he has been christened John—has made. The bask shop is to him a revelation. He will, after the bread is taken from the pans, take the utensils and pile them in the corner as neatly as a boy could do it.

The first trick he learned was to stand on his tail and hind feet. It is pathetic to see him as he assumes the position and crosses his fore feet over his breast, awaiting the loaf which is to be given him as a reward for his skill.

He is fond of cider, and Schmidt & Warner have found it necessary to place the barrel beyond his reach, as he has half a dozen times turned the faucet.

The boys do not mind a single glass, but he does not seem to have learned the art of cutting it off, and he was not discovered until a gallon or more had been wasted.

The music by the band pleases him hugely, and he will lie in front of the band room every practice night until the last note is heard.

His harness will not be done for another week, but Dan is confident he will drive well.

Dan has given him a huge palmleaf fan, and he handles this with the utmost grace in keeping off the flies, which annoy him excessively.—Eustis Lake Region.

An Old Vessel.

The schooner Polly, employed in the coasting trade between Penobscot ports and Massachusetts, is probably the oldest vessel in the American registry, having been built somewhere along the Penobscot in 1780. She is a little, stubby, rollypoly craft, deep and square on the bilge, like a miniature old fashioned ship, and she can easily be distinguished among 100 coasters by a strong list to starboard, which nobody has ever been able to take out of her. She was originally built as a sloop, and carried a big square sail, fore and aft topsail and jib. She measures but forty-three tons, but she was a great West Indianman in her time, and carried any amount of sugar and rum into Boston.

During the war of 1812 the Polly was seized by the British, but she was recovered after that dispute was settled, having suffered little damage at the hands of the Johnnies. Last spring, while beating into Portland in a snow storm, she was run into by an outbound fisherman, and a hole was stove in her port side. The crew (two men) jumped aboard the fisherman, and the Polly, slewed around by the force of the collision, filled away on the other tack and stood out to sea, heeling enough to starboard to bring the leak out of water. She was found next day by a tug all right and towed back to Portland. She has been new topped once or twice, is perfectly sound, and bids fair with good luck to live another century.—Boston Letter.

The Prigish German Emperor.

The day after the anniversary of the Emperor Frederick's death the Emperor William ordered that the name of Schloss Friedrich Kron, which had been given to it by the late emperor, should be changed to that of the Neue Palais, and a peal of bells in the chapel, which had been put there also by the Emperor Frederick, and which played an air of which he was very fond, should be removed and another one substituted for it. It is said that these acts have greatly annoyed the people of Berlin and have increased the unpopularity of the emperor. It is also said that the influence of the emperor over the emperor, which was supposed not to exist, has become very strong, and that with his improved morality has come a sudden development of his power over him. This is viewed in Germany with great apprehension, as she is not at all a clever woman and very much in the hands of a narrow clique.—London World.

A Big Claim in Italy.

This is a curious story which comes to us from Italy. The heirs of King Joachim Murat, who it will be remembered, was executed, have, it seems, demanded an indemnity of \$10,000,000 for the estates belonging to their ancestor in the former kingdom of Naples, which were confiscated after the return of the Neapolitan Bourbons in 1815. Stranger still is the report that King Humbert's government has offered \$6,000,000 in liquidation of the claim. This is one of the many levers which it is possible to work against the house of Savoy. The Neapolitan Liberals still retain a grateful remembrance of the reign of Murat, and it is also true that the Florentines had little to complain of in their last grand duke. Indeed, the tax payers of Florence, burdened as they now are by an immense municipal debt, may well look back to the grand ducal regime as to a golden age.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Tardy Downing Street.

It has recently been discovered in Downing street that steamer passage money on the coast of China includes food while on board, and instructions have accordingly been sent out that British officials, while traveling by steamer on duty, are to refund \$2.50 for every day they are on board, in order to cover the cost of the food supplied them. The practice of supplying food to travelers by ocean steamers has existed since the invention of steamers; but the knowledge seems to have only just reached Downing street, with the consequences here stated.—Once a Week.

No Case of the Kind on Record.

During his trip to Norway the emperor of Germany was knocked down and slightly hurt by a mass of ice from a glacier. If he had been in this country he would not have escaped so easily, as here the mere shock of seeing a fall in ice is enough to kill the strongest man.—Baltimore American.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Arthur Hudson's drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

Tried and True.

Friends are scarce, but if you are suffering with that horrible disease scrofula, you will find Sulphur Bitters will cure you as it did me after suffering eight years, and paying out hundreds of dollars to doctors and druggists.—Jeannette Hanscom, Troy, N. Y.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist today for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large size package, 50 cents.

Peculiar.

In the combination, proportion and preparation of its ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations entirely fail. Peculiar in its good name at home, which is a "tower of strength abroad," peculiar in the phenomenal sales it has attained, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most successful medicine for purifying the blood, giving strength and creating an appetite.

HUNT'S REMEDY

WILL CURE THE Kidneys, REGULATE THE Heart, and MAKE LIFE Worth Living. "You can't afford to be without it."

C. E. OSGOOD & CO.,

CASH

House Furnishers

Old Continental Clothing House

BUILDING

748 to 756 Washington St.,

BOSTON.

The only first-class house in the

City that buys and sells

FOR CASH ONLY

No concern in the world can

undersell us.

Every special bargain advertised

by our competitors, "For

One Day only" we agree to duplicate

At Any Time.

Be Wise and buy for

CASH

and save at least 25 % from any

instalment house prices in

America.

P. S.—Any customer presenting this advertisement at our office will receive a beautiful rug free.

Don't forget the place.

748 to 756 Washington Street,

BOSTON.

YES, WE HAVE

Just Received 10 Tons of

FRESH PINO;

The Best Bedding in the

World. Dry, Sweet and Aromatic.

Cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all

Rheumatism. We have

thousands of testimonials. Far superior to all

others for health and comfort.

You will say so when you see the

PINO PALMINE CO.,

130 Commercial St.,

BOSTON, MASS.

E. A. LIBBY,

IMPORTER OF

Rich Paris Millinery

Mourning Orders a Specialty.

No. 19 Temple Place, Boston.

31-1

JOB F. BAILEY

KEEPS THE BEST STOCK OF

Doors, Blinds, Windows,

—AND—

Building Materials

THAT CAN BE FOUND.

24 Kneeland Street

BOSTON.

(A few doors west of the B. & A. Station.)

Below are some of the articles he keeps on hand.

Doors, Windows, Blinds, Sashes, Cellars, Skylights, Moulding, Stair Posts, Stair Rails, Blinds one-half roll, Turned Walnut Balusters, Plain Balusters, Framing Pins, Blind Trimmings, Pine Shelves, Walnut Shelves, Dowels, Gutters, Conductors, Thresholds, Conductor Irons, Brackets, Single Front Doors, Pair Front Doors, Store Doors, Hard Wood Doors to Order, Store Sash Glass and Putty, Plate Glass 1 Light Sash, 2 Light Sash, 3 Light Sash, 4 Light Sash, 5 Light Sash, 6 Light Sash, 8 Light Sash, 10 Light Sash, 12 Light Sash, 14 Light Sash, 16 Light Sash, 18 Light Sash, 20 Light Sash.

Send for prices before you buy, or send for just what you want and we will send it to you.

31-1

BONANZA AGENTS SAMPLES FREE

PEERLESS DYES ARE THE BEST.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.



OUR CELEBRATED

Crawford Shoe

Can be obtained only at our following

Crawford Shoe Stores

No. 611 Washington Street, Boston.

Under United States Hotel, "

No. 38 Park Square, "

No. 45 Green Street, "

No. 2164 Washington St., Roxbury.

No. 50 Main Street, Charlestown.

Also in

Providence, Hartford,

New Haven, New York,

Brooklyn, Philadelphia,

Baltimore & Washington, D.C.

BOUVÉ, CRAWFORD & CO.,

Makers of

The Crawford Shoe.

OMNIPATHY

Dr. C. A. GREENE

Has for 47 years been curing all the

incurable diseases of the body, by applications of

non-poisonous remedies on the outside of the body

(on the skin).

He claims that drugs swallowed, such as quinine, arsenic, morphine, etc., kill the body instead of curing.

MARVELOUS.

Mrs. Dr. E. W. TAYLOR of 635 Tremont street, Boston, of the firm of Taylor & Colby, who has been a prominent practitioner for 15 years, a regular graduate, understands how to administer drugs as well as any other M. D. in America; could not sleep more than one hour at a time for eight months; was in bed six long, weary months; suffered excruciating pains, worst form of dyspepsia, with complications; exhausted all her own and lots of other doctors' skill. She was placed under Dr. C. A. Greene's charge on the 10th of April, and on the 10th of May she walked into his office and introduced herself; being sleeping naturally. He had not seen her before. He does not visit any patients, but cures all the afflictions of the body by external applications on the skin of non-poisonous remedies. (No drugs in the stomach.) No death among his numerous patients since Dec. 4, 1888. Read his pamphlet of 44 pages containing most marvelous cures, sent to you free. Call and get it or send your name and it will be forwarded to you. His consultations are FREE.

178 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

At Any Time.

Be Wise and buy for

CASH

and save at least 25 % from any

instalment house prices in

America.

P. S.—Any customer presenting this advertisement at our office will receive a beautiful rug free.

Don't forget the place.

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Cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all

Rheumatism. We have

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Send for prices before you buy, or send for just what you want and we will send it to you.

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BONANZA AGENTS SAMPLES FREE

PEERLESS DYES ARE THE BEST.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre, is agent for the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, handbills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

Station Agent Holden is entertaining his brother.

Mrs. Earle of Ridge avenue is summering at Lynn.

Mr. H. H. Read and family are at Walpole for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McIntire have returned from the West.

Mr. George W. Lee and family are at Swampscott, this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knapp have returned from the seashore.

Mrs. Spaulding and daughter of Crystal street are at Lakeview.

Mr. George of Ridge avenue has gone to Montreal for a vacation.

Mr. Dagan and family of Station street have removed to Gibbs street.

Mr. Alfred Roach, wife and child are in Nova Scotia for a vacation.

Mrs. Prof. Andros of Hamilton, N. Y., is visiting Alderman Harbach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Zadoc Long are at home from their vacation trip in Maine.

Miss Emma Giles of Parker street is spending her vacation at Hyannis.

Mr. Rogers has taken Mr. Stevens' place at Mr. John Noble's drug store.

Several of the telephones in the village were injured by the lightning Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Cobb and family returned this week from their summer's vacation.

Rev. Mr. Colby of Cincinnati will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sherman started yesterday for a short steamboat excursion.

Rev. Dr. Boynton and family are summering at the "Rocks," Winter Harbor, Me.

Mr. Van Martin has returned from a business trip to New York and Washington.

Mr. S. D. Loring and family of Crescent avenue are spending the summer at Hull.

Mrs. F. W. Wildes of Centre street is spending the summer at Nantucket, Mass.

Miss Marcia Sylvester has returned from Bath, Me., to her home on Warren street.

Miss Clark, daughter of Rev. Mr. Clark, is passing the summer with friends in Maine.

Mr. Wm. K. Giles of Parker street is recovering from the severe accident of the Fourth.

The lightning split a large oak on the top of Institution hill during the storm on Tuesday.

Mr. Cogswell of Paul street and family have gone to the seashore for rest and recreation.

Miss Etta Garey and Miss Lillie Thorp are attending the Chautauqua meetings at Lakeview.

Mrs. Bartholomew Wood of Homer street and daughter are away for their summer's rest.

Dr. Huntington and family have returned from their vacation trip in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Brown of Bowen street have gone to North Falmouth beach for an outing.

Miss Bessie Packer has returned from Lakeview where she attended the Chautauqua meetings.

Mrs. Grou of Parker street and daughter, Miss Louise, are at Pepperell, Mass., for two weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Thorpe will lecture before Prof. James Murdoch's school at Weirs, N. H., next week.

The Misses Sparhawk are about removing from Jackson street to their old home on Homer street.

Mr. Hiram Blaisdell who has been travelling in the South has returned to his home on Homer street.

Mr. John B. Deutsch, father of Mrs. James White, died Sunday at the advanced age of eighty-one.

Mr. Benjamin Hammond of Ridge avenue has taken a cottage for the summer at Chatham, Cape Cod.

Mr. John H. Sanborn of Chase street and family are passing the summer at Brewster, Cape Cod.

Mr. E. M. Fowle and family and Miss Helen Flanders are at the Hotel Nantasket, Nantasket beach.

A report was circulated Tuesday that Joseph Harbeson was dead, but there is no foundation for the rumor.

Mr. Wm. Bliss has returned from a vacation in New Hampshire, leaving one of his little girls there for the summer.

The Methodist pulpit, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Clark, is to be supplied by Rev. Mr. Butler, the returned missionary.

Miss Winnie Peters, Miss Alice Clement and William B. Peters are at Sanborn's, West Campton, N. H., for a few weeks.

Rev. L. C. Barnes and wife started Monday, for Jackson Falls, N. H., where they will stop at the Jackson Falls House.

Mr. Louis Agassiz Shaw of Hammond street, is spending the summer with his family at the Marlboro House, Boston Harbor.

Rev. Mr. Mills of the Episcopal church is absent on a vacation, and his pulpit is supplied by Rev. Mr. Mowry of Cambridge.

Mr. S. D. Garey is building a house on Pleasant street, on the lot between the residences of Mr. John Noble and Mr. George Cobb.

Mr. Miller's position at W. O. Knapp's store will be taken by Arthur Washburn, who was formerly in the employ of Mr. Knapp.

The addition being built on the Missionary home is quite extensive and will allow of much greater convenience and accommodation.

Mrs. Thorpe's class in treatment for defective speech is unusually large this summer and her success is as gratifying as in previous years.

Dr. R. P. Loring's residence, on the corner of Beacon street and Crescent avenue, is being remodelled and enlarged by the carpenters.

Mr. W. E. Parsons and his mother, Mrs. John Parsons, started this week on a drive to Kennebunkport, where the family will spend some time.

Mrs. Thomas Nickerson and her niece, Miss Bessie Cornforth, have been visiting Mrs. E. H. Mason at Sunset Pavilion, North Conway, N. H.

Mr. Goodwin's house on Pelham street, until recently occupied by Prof. Emery, is being thoroughly repaired by James Morton of the Highlands.

Mr. Joseph Lancaster, the famous player of the Worcester Polytechnic school, will pass some weeks with Mr. John E. Rockwood of Beacon street.

The Baptist Sunday school excursion to Lexington and Concord was postponed because of the rain; four barges will leave the corner near the church tomorrow at 9 a. m.

A good number of members of the Catholic Order of Foresters here, accompanied their brethren from other parts of the city on their excursion to Nantasket, Thursday.

Rev. Dr. Hovey's remarks at the funeral of the late J. C. Hartshorn are printed in this week's Watchman. They are a well deserved tribute to a worthy man and a good citizen.

Mr. I. R. Stevens, on a fishing trip down the harbor, caught a fish he estimates to weigh 17 lbs., but hadn't any scales with him (except those on the fish) and it may have weighed twice that.

Prof. Shailer Mathews, of Colby University, is engaged during the present vacation with other professors of English literature, in compiling a concordance of Chaucer, under the auspices of the English Chaucer Society.

Mrs. J. J. Peck of Central street, who has been a great invalid for nearly two years, has gone to Beachmont to pass a few weeks. It is hoped that the change will be very beneficial. Her daughter, Miss Peck, is visiting friends in Melrose.

List of letters advertised: Annie L. Benner, J. Cummings, John Denu, M. L. Fairbanks, Mrs. C. A. Jacob, John Lyons, Cornelius Lane, Mrs. A. Martin, Murdoch Melrod, Mrs. Dr. Nichols, Patrick O'Connor, Grace A. Porter, Miss Porter, B. T. Quinlan, Ellie Sullivan.

Mr. Geo. B. Sherman has not been absent from his business on any business day more than a half day at any one time for 13 years. Mr. A. A. Sherman is always at work, and Mr. A. A. Sherman, director of the Upper Falls, as clerk and proprietor, has been busy in one store for 43 years.

Mr. James Cutler made a misstep when getting off the train from Boston Tuesday evening and fell, striking his head on the stone curbing and injuring himself severely. Officer Fuller had him conveyed to his home where he was well taken care of. Mr. Cutler had a very uncomfortable night but was able to be upon the street Thursday.

Mr. Benj. P. Shillaber is still at his daughter's and says he is much improved by his rest and the Newton air. His son William and wife were here a day or two this week. William is an official of the Southern Pacific railroad with an office and residence in New York. A beautiful and substantial cane was left by the son and it is hoped it will induce the father to make some trips about town.

Considerable difficulty is experienced in the endeavor to lay water pipes on the street near the depot. These pipes are needed to furnish water to the new houses recently built by Mr. Mellen Bray and for others that may soon be built on the same street. Workmen have twice arrived to lay the pipes, but for some reason, probably because of opposition by the railroad company, they have not stayed to lay the pipes.

It has been suggested that a new stopping place will be required some day between Newton Centre and Chestnut Hill. The recent surveying for new streets in that hitherto neglected region, to make room for the expansion of Chestnut Hill village westward, together with the increase of building on Warren and Elgin streets, all seem to direct in that way. A certain wooden depot building, should ever be left lying round loose, it might come very handy to start with. The time will come, if it is not already near at hand, and the enterprise once definitely started will take care of itself.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

Mr. Hugh Jones and bride are guests of his brother, Mr. S. W. Jones.

Mr. W. S. Richards and family are at Point Allerton for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burr have returned from a trip to Maine, being away ten days.

Samuel Tyler is spending his school vacation at Bear's Head, and at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tenney have returned from a visit of two weeks in New Hampshire.

Mrs. F. W. Manson and family are spending a few weeks at different localities in New Hampshire.

Mrs. A. E. Brickett and children have gone to North Ware, N. H., where they will remain for several weeks.

It is rumored that the "Base Ball Grounds" lot of land has been sold to a large holder of real estate.

Mrs. E. Shute and children have gone to Damariscotta, Maine, where they will spend the summer with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Davis have a daughter. The father being a barber, we suppose this must be a little shaver.

Rev. Mr. Phipps and wife will start on Tuesday for Waterville, N. H. where they have spent their vacations for several seasons.

Mrs. Kendal has returned with her family from Stowe, where they have been for a short time, and are making short visits to other places.

The conducting of the sidewalk in front of Stevens' block has been accomplished, much to the satisfaction of the tenants and also to the public.

Mrs. E. Gott and son have gone to Portland, and Poland Springs, and will remain away until September. Mr. Gott will join his family later on.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denison have returned from their trip to Vermont and the White Mountains. Miss Eva Denison will tarry longer in Vermont.

During the shower on Tuesday, the lightning struck some trees in Mr. Crane's woods near Lake avenue; also a tree standing in front of the residence of Mr. H. P. Ayer.

Letters remaining in the Newton Highlands P. O., July 22, 1889: Freeborn S. Abbott, Mrs. Margaret F. King, Miss Maggie McKenzie, G. W. Parker, Henry C. Wallace.

The family of Mr. C. Peter Clark are making a visit of two weeks to the old Clark mansion house at Kennebunkport, his father's summer residence. Mr. Clark will spend a part of the time with his family.

Mr. Richard White, the genial clerk at M. E. Louder's grocery store, and his wife are spending a week at South Boston, their former home, and making short trips to various points of interest along the shore.

The Gamewell Fire Alarm men are to have a day's recreation next Thursday. The company charters a steamer for the purpose, which will take the men on a trip in the bay, stopping at Nantasket for dinner and returning to the wharf early in the evening.

Rev. S. H. Dana, formerly pastor of the Congregational society here, and in the past few years a settled pastor of a large and flourishing society in Quincy, Ill., made a short visit to the Woodward families one day last week.

Mr. Bishop, of Bishop's Express, is having a large double tenement house built on Clark street, on land purchased of Mr. John Stearns. Mr. Bishop will occupy one of the tenements, and the stable just completed in the rear will be used in connection with his business.

Mr. W. P. Healey who was taken to a hospital in Worcester for treatment a few months ago, died very suddenly on Thursday last. The funeral service and burial were at Hampton Falls, which was his birthplace, and where many of his near relatives resided.

Mr. G. D. Eldridge and family, formerly of the Highlands, but now of Washington, D. C., have been spending a few days with the sisters of Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. F. N. Woodward, and Mrs. G. W. Gleason. Mr. Eldridge has returned to Washington, but the family will remain until September.

Mr. O. J. Kimball and Mr. George A. Gleason started on Tuesday morning for a few days sight seeing, and will visit Cottage City, Nantucket, Newport and Narragansett Pier. We hear that Mr. Kimball's physician gave orders for him to go to the seashore for a few days rest after the exhaustive labors of the picnic, which took place on Monday.

Every well regulated Sunday School is expected to have a picnic once during the season, so thought our good brother Kimball, and he said he knew what he was talking about when he recommended Farm Lake Grove, in Sherburne, as the most desirable place to hold the picnic, and so the Sunday School and congregation of the Congregational society set apart Monday as the time, and sure enough, Monday they went, five large loads of them, besides private carriages well filled, making the whole number present about one hundred and twenty-five persons, many young and some no longer young, but all alike cheerful and happy. The ride was delightful, the route being through Waban, Lower Falls, Wellesley Hills, Wellesley and South Natick, and a rural part of Sherburne, arriving at the grove in about 1 3/4 hours from the time of starting away. Here there was found a very beautiful lake, with boats and steam barge for those who wished for a sail, a tennis court, base ball and croquet grounds for those who desired them, while pitching quoits was a favorite game with some of the older ones. A bountiful collation was served at the proper time, and in all the picnic a street of great enjoyment to all. Much credit is due the committee having the picnic in charge, as well as the superintendent of the school, who were indefatigable in their efforts to make it a grand success.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Mrs. Beriah Billings is at Beachmont for a time.

Mrs. Dr. Thompson is at West Harwich, Mass.

Mr. W. E. Clarke was in the place during the week.

Mr. W. R. Dresser is spending some time at Hotel Pines.

Mr. Timothy Shea is about to build a house on Elliot street.

Rev. Mr. Peterson is at his cottage in Sterling for the summer.

Mrs. Sabin and daughter of Gardner, Mass., are visiting at Mr. J. A. Gould's.

The question is often asked: What has become of the Echo Bridge boat club?

Mr. H. R. Barney, who has had a very severe attack of pneumonia, is much better.

Mr. Train, who severely sprained his ankle a short time ago, is able to be about again.

Misses Emily and Mabel Linton of New York are visiting at Mr. Rogers Linton on High street.

Mr. Martin Drake, treasurer of the Globe Theatre, Boston, is the guest of Mr. John A. Gould.

Messrs. E. L. Crandall & Co. are making extension repairs on their paper mills on Boylston street.

Boating on the placid Charles is a favorite recreation for our young people these lovely moonlight evenings.

Mr. C. E. Hussey, who with his family is spending the summer at North Falmouth, paid us a flying visit on Monday.

The Methodist church is anticipating their camp-meeting which is to commence soon at Framingham. The church has a decidedly deserted appearance, when meetings are in progress there.

The village is represented at the Chautauqua Assembly, at Lakeview, Framingham, and from this village taking part in the feast of good things presented in the programme, as well as enjoying an outing for a day or so in this charming locality.

Dr. Solomon nightly entertains the people at his headquarters on Linden street. His sales of medicine is very large and constantly increasing. It is understood his next objective point will be Newton Highlands, when he has exhausted his efforts in our behalf.

The alarm of fire from box 61 on Thursday afternoon, was occasioned by the discovery of fire on the roof of the dwelling of Mr. James H. Barnard, Rockland place. The occupants were again wakened out of their slumber, and the damage is very slight. The department responded promptly.

John Perkins, a young man about 21 years of age, boarding in the house of Wm. Moore, Elliot street, was found dead in his room at 11 o'clock on Sunday last. After eating his breakfast in the morning at about 9 o'clock, he went out returning shortly after, and again went out and came back at 10:45 o'clock. He was under the influence of liquor and was found lying upon his face on the floor. Dr. Thompson, who saw the body, said that death had undoubtedly resulted from alcoholism. He had been drinking whisky and evidently partook of a large quantity. The body was viewed by Medical Examiner Mead of Watertown who agreed with Dr. Thompson as to the cause of death. Officer Purcell, who has been investigating the case, says that there are no suspicious circumstances connected with it.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

Poles are being erected along Beacon street for electric lighting.

It is rumored that the Rice Paper Co. will start up their mills Aug. 1.

Mr. Arthur Hosmer, book-keeper at Sullivan & Hosmer's shoddy mills, is on a vacation.

People here highly appreciate the new system of lighting by incandescent lights. They meet with the approval of all.

Mr. W. H. Cotting, formerly book-keeper for the Newton Ice Co., has taken that position for the Dudley Hosiery Mills.

The chemical works of Billings, Clapp & Co. do not intend shutting down as is the case one month every year. They are proud with orders and will not shut down on this account.

The recent bad weather has interfered with the work preparatory to laying the foundation of the M. E. Church. The work will be begun in earnest about the first of August and be pushed rapidly.

Rev. A. B. Shields has moved to Waltham, his duties causing him to make that village his home. He has made many friends during his short stay here, who wish him success in his new field.

A narrow escape from a runaway accident was averted last Monday here, by the coolness of the driver. While going at a rapid gait the front wheel fell off from his vehicle, striking the horse and frightening him.

Business at the old silk factory has been suspended for the present. The facilities for doing business here are not in this factory and therefore they cannot compete with others who have every convenience at hand and can do the same work cheaper than it can be done here.

A new road called the Quinabequin road is to be commenced on Sept. 1, through the new village of Waban. There is plenty of work here to be done in order to put this road in first class shape and well graded. After these roads in this vicinity are completed, the sale of land, if it thought, will be very rapid.

Needed Improvements on the Highway.
To the Editor of the GRAPHIC.

It is believed that the time has come when the Highway Committee be obliged to make the necessary repairs. You might think, to see the chairman of said Committee riding so frequently about the city with the Superintendent of Streets, that something was to be done, but this is not the fact, for the legion of pond holes and gullies, which are in our streets since the spring came in, are still in the face and eyes of our traveling public. Something besides riding about in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

Newton, July 24, 1889.

Y. M. C. A.

A good sized audience was present at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday, held in the yard of the M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Richardson of Watertown preached upon "Purity of Heart," and held the attention of all present. The meeting next Sunday will be in charge of Mr. H. L. Hastings of Boston. All are welcome.

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